

THE *Madisonian*



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No. 21

Christmas Theme Highlights Banquet

Choir Members Sell Cakes for New Robes

The college choir has been busy selling Manor Texas Quality fruit cakes in an effort to raise funds for 50 new choir robes. The robes they now have will be used for the academy chorus.

They report that victory is in sight and are looking forward to the day when the order will be sent in.

The choir members have worked hard to raise the necessary \$500 remaining for the \$750 robes. Last year \$250 was raised.

They report that Mr. Cossentine is their top salesman and that his enthusiasm has been a real inspiration to them.

Any interested in purchasing fruit cakes or in giving donations are asked to contact the Music Department.

—ASMC—

Students, Teachers Bring Thanksgiving Joy to Mrs. Grow

A rainy Thanksgiving brought "thanks" from Mrs. Julia Grow, president of the Cave Springs Home for Children, when 50 faculty members, students, and their families appeared to tear down an old barn, to build a new school room, and to secure a supply of wood fuel for the winter.

Rain did not stop progress on the barn; many were seen working during the rain. The remaining workers found shelter in a shed nearby where games were enjoyed around a fire.

Under the direction of President Sandborn, a number of cement blocklayers made progress with the schoolroom. Rain halted progress when the mortar became thin.

A. D. Wilhelmsen, Oral Rader, and Otis Detamore used chain saws, and with the help of other Madison students cut a supply of wood for the coming winter months.

Thanksgiving dinner cooked in

(Continued on page 3)



The Delta Nu Zeta banquet was a gala occasion, with faculty members serving students

Santa Delivers Surprise Presents

"Christmas Around the World" was the theme of the colorful Delta Nu Zeta banquet held Sunday evening, December 8, in the gymnasium.

Wasiota men and village young people were the invited guests for the festive occasion, and the young women of the college were the hostesses.

Students representing countries "Around the World" were introduced by Shirley Burke, program chairman. Martha Ann Norris and Norma Googe, representing England, sang "Deck the Halls with Bows of Holly." Mary Peek, dressed in traditional German costume, represented Germany as Shirley Burke and Carol Hilgers played a piano duet, "O Holy Night." Betty Umali told of Christmas customs in the Philippines, where celebrations begin on November 15. Febe Santo Domingo sang a Philippine patriotic song. Both girls were dressed in their native costumes.

Betty Guerra, from Panama, accompanied Rachel Yatani, from Japan and in costume, as she sang "O Come All Ye Faithful" in Japanese. Damaris Rivera and Elena Portalatin, from Puerto Rico,

and Margaret Anaya represented Central America and broke the *piñero*, sending small pieces of candy flying through the air for the audience to catch.

Representing America were Donna Wagner, who gave a reading, "Annie and Willie's Prayer," Ruby Seibert, who sang "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," and Darlenejoan McKibbin, who recited "The Night Before Christmas."

The highlight of the evening was Santa Claus, who gave out presents from under the tree. Letters had been sent to students' parents or friends, who secretly sent their sons and daughters surprise Christmas packages.

The faculty served the students, who were seated at tables decorated with snow-sprayed pine branches, Christmas tree ornaments, and red and white candles. Appetizers of tomato juice and Ritz crackers added color to the table. Club sandwiches, potato chips, tossed salad, carrot and celery sticks, radishes, pickles and olives, and ice cream with cherry dumplings composed the menu for the gala affair.

(Continued on page 4)

Local A.T.S. Sponsors Temperance Week

Mr. James Furman, associate secretary of the United Tennessee League, and Elder James Scully, youth activities director of the American Temperance Society, were the guest speakers during Temperance Week, held December 2-5.

The special features of the week were presented at Monday chapel, when the officers of the Madison chapter were introduced, at Wednesday chapel, when Mr. Furman spoke, and on Thursday night, when Elder Scully spoke.

Mr. Furman praised the stand that Seventh-day Adventists take with regard to the liquor question—that of total abstinence. He pointed out the fact that in the past few years approximately 30 bills have come up before the state legislature promoting alcoholic beverages and their sale, but that due partially to the work of the United Temperance League, along with other organizations, not one of them was passed.

Mr. Furman's own experience as a confirmed slave of alcohol for 27 years and his experience of deliverance by a miracle of God have led him to give his life to the temperance work.

He spoke very appreciatively of the active work of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in fighting the liquor traffic.

Elder Scully, through the medium of "black light," vividly portrayed the human structure and the ways alcohol affects the various areas of the body. Starting out with only a skeleton, he added the organs and systems one by

(Continued on page 3)

Future Events

Dec. 16—Academy Banquet
Dec. 16, 17—Final Examinations.
Dec. 21, A.S.M.C. Children's Party
Dec. 17-30—Christmas vacation.
Dec. 31—Winter Quarter begins.

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My Resolutions

Resolutions for 1958. I will endeavor to do my best in service for the Master, helping others to see the life, the Truth, and the Way in unselfish labor. Time is short. So I will, with integrity of heart and mind, not only do my part, but be an example not for bad, but for good. I will study to show myself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed...

B.K.

Delta Nu Zeta

Seems that things have really been in a hustle and a bustle during the past few weeks. Everyone has caught the spirit of Ingathering. As the sun begins to set in the evening, the strains of "Silent Night" and many other Christmas carols may be heard floating over the campus. Cars loaded with students and workers are leaving the campus for a few hours of soliciting.

We're all so glad to have Thelma Hodges back in the dorm again after her few days in the hospital. We're glad you are doing so well, Thelma. We all miss you.

"I'm sorry; that line is busy."

"Well, I must call and ask Eddie for a date to the banquet, and it's almost time for study hall to begin now."

"Well, Ruth, I'm sure he will still be up at 9:30 when study hall is over. Can't you call him then?"

Yes, this portrays what went on as the girls got their dates for the banquet. The telephones were really kept busy. I think every boy in the dorm had a date. The girls have really been on the ball this year. Now, boys, you can take over from here on.

Dickie Sutton came all the way from Georgia to be with Pat Neely at the reception. Lucky girl!

Nursing Arts Class is getting more exciting every

Two by Two

We are all enthusiastic about the Ingathering campaign this year. We are impressed with the kindness and generosity of our many friends who are asked to help us in this work.

At one humble home we entered, a smiling elderly colored woman answered our knock and asked us to sit and rest a moment. We explained our work to her. She was interested but had no money. In a corner of an adjacent room we could see her husband, an invalid, seated in a chair napping. We offered a prayer for this needy home, and as we finished the woman's face brightened.

"I have four cents in my hairpin box," she said. "I will get it for you."

As she went into her husband's room, he awoke. His wife patted him gently on the arm and said, "These girls are doing missionary work, and they offered the sweetest prayer for you while you were asleep."

He smiled his appreciation and we accepted the four cents so kindly given. We left that home feeling that we had surely received the widow's mite.

We were happy to welcome recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Borton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson from El Campo, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeve, who are living at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, where Bob is stationed in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cheevers and children Karen and Eddie, from Columbia, Tennessee, were on our campus not long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard entertained Olga's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton, from Mena, Arkansas.

Mrs. Ruth Woodruff, from Gentry, Arkansas, was the guest of her daughters, Margaret Woodruff and Mrs. Mary Gill.

That peculiar fever that strikes the male population during the last quarter of the year is here again. You girls know what it is—the "New Car-itis." The first to have the symptoms was Bob Slattery. Have you seen that shiny new Edsel he's flashing around? Then came Bill Cook with a new Mercury. Those having milder symptoms were Otis Detamore with a 1954 Buick, Don MacIntosh with a 1950 Buick, and Bill Howard with a 1953 Ford. Charles Myers and Leon Gray got a cross injection and just traded cars. The sad part of it is that this disease gives no permanent immunity—we will have the symptoms again next year.

Alumni News

Thanksgiving weekend brought several church school teachers to the campus. Mary Astor, Jonesboro, Arkansas; Ruby Sykes and Wanda Aitken, De Queen, Arkansas; Mervin and Orvella Ernst, Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas, all visited friends at the college. Carol Burchard, who is teaching her second year at Tullahoma, Tennessee, was here several weeks ago.

Ina and Glyen Haugen (R.N.'s '55 and '57 respectively) have spent several months at Ellijay, Georgia, with Dr. Schuler. Ina is elated over delivering her first set of twins recently. Glyen will be beginning his course in Anesthesia in January.

day. At the last class period we practiced giving hypos to each other. That is the reason for all those sore blue marks you hear the probies talking about—especially Wilma Smith and Doris Leatherman.

Talk about girls being scared of mice, they're even scared of squirrels. A few days ago while Karen Huckle and Esther Edmonson were doing their washing they came through the door only to be met face to face with a squirrel. We don't know who was more frightened, but they finally dodged each other and the poor innocent squirrel ran out the window (to the attic, which has become a squirrel lodge for the winter months).

Culture Corner

Kindness Pays

By ALEX NISCHUK

Recently I read an article entitled "Love Your Enemies. It'll Drive Them Crazy."

Quite a title, you say. Yes, but how true. Kindness will go a long way and work wonders. Things can be done with kindness that cannot be accomplished in any other way. It's simple. Let me illustrate:

A man bought a farm and soon afterward he came across his nearest neighbor.

"Have you bought this place?" asked the neighbor.

"Yes," replied the man.

"Well, you have bought a law-suit," said the neighbor.

"How is that?" questioned the man.

"Well, sir, I claim your fence is ten feet on my side, and I am going to court to prove it."

The newcomer said, "Oh, don't do that. If the fence is on your side of the line, we will just take it up and move it back."

"Do you mean it?" asked the neighbor in surprise.

"Of course I do," was the reply.

Well, needless to say, the fence stayed where it was.

Yes, kindness pays off in large dividends—on a school-campus as well as in the business world. Let us in our daily contact with others show a little more kindness. What do you say?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Delta Nu Zeta officers appreciate the cooperation the students showed in making the banquet a festive event to be remembered by all who attended.

Those who missed the event were definitely missed when Santa handed out the presents from home.

Your cooperation makes us realize that when we all pitch in together, the work is finished quickly and we have had a good time doing it. L.C.

Dear Editor:

We want to say "Thank you" to Mrs. Lorenz and others who have helped her for their part in making our Ingathering campaign a success.

We often start out on singing bands before eating supper or after snatching a hurried bite. After two or three hours of running from house to house, we return, happy but cold and hungry. How good it is to dash into the Nutrition Lab, where Mrs. Lorenz greets us with bowls of steaming hot soup and platefuls of her delicious homemade bread. Yum! Yum! It's a real climax to our evening's work to sit down together and talk over our experiences as we eat. M.M.

Let's Get Acquainted



Maureen Drake

Texas, High School in 1954, Maureen worked during the summer in a drugstore. While she worked there she became acquainted with the wife of an Adventist doctor. Through this acquaintance Maureen found work as a receptionist in this doctor's small Adventist hospital. These good people interested Maureen in attending some evangelistic meetings that were being held in their town. As a result of these meetings she ac-

Maureen Drake, tall, vivacious college senior from the Lone Star State, comes from a large, friendly family of seven, being the second in line.

After being graduated from the Santa Anna,

cepted the Seventh-day Adventist faith and was baptized in July, 1955.

The following school year Maureen came to Madison College, where she is now well on her way to becoming a registered nurse.

Ever since she has been here Maureen has been active in the social and religious life of the school.

She has been treasurer of the girls' club, treasurer of the sophomore class, a member of the speaking team during the Voice of Youth rally, and a student speaker during the Week of Prayer. At present she is a prayer band leader, the T.A.S.N. representative for the junior nurses, and the circulation manager of the MADISONIAN.

After Maureen receives her R.N. and her B.S., she expects to return to her home state to pursue her chosen profession—nursing.

Elementary Education News

BOOKS FEATURED AT HOME AND SCHOOL

Under the able leadership of Mrs. O. W. Ramsey the Home and School Association is having a most successful year. At the December meeting held in the faculty room with more than 50 present, grades 1 and 2 were in the spotlight. They had the highest percentage of parents and children present to receive the Room Count prize. Their teacher, Mrs. Tommy Linville, was presented with a birthday gift, as she was born in this month.

However the pupils in grades 5 and 6 sang "Silent Night" in Spanish as a special feature (Elder Stewart is their teacher), and they were awarded the Room Count gift for November. Mrs. Dixie Wilcox has 24 pupils in these grades.

Mr. Howard Fisher from the Book and Bible House was present with his display of books, and Dr. Ernest Horsley and Mrs. Karl McDonald were the featured speakers. They discussed ways to wide our reading horizons and children's literature.

INGATHERING GOAL REACHED

The Ingathering goal of \$1000 for the Campus School has been achieved. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Ferris, the principal, the other teachers, parents, and pupils. All have worked and more than \$1100 has been turned in to the church treasurer.

CLASSROOM REDECORATED

A big "Thank you" should be publicly given to the parents who spent long hours during Thanksgiving vacation redecorating Miss Elsie Peterson's classroom. It is no longer dingy, dark, and dirty. Special mention is due Mrs. Ramsey, who spearheaded the quick cleanup campaign. Now 19 boys and girls in grades 3 and 4 can enjoy

looking at clean walls and a polished floor. Christmas vacation may find parents with children in Mrs. Wilcox's classroom doing likewise.

ELDER RASMUSSEN COMING

A date all should remember is January 14. Elder Rasmussen from the General Conference Department of Education will be on the campus. He will be accompanied by Elders Hanson and Mohr from the union and local conferences respectively.

—ASMC—

Group Gives Guest Program

Friday, December 13, a group of students and Mrs. J. D. Simmons gave an assembly program at the Elementary School for Colored Children in Hopewell. The contact was made during the recent Ingathering Field day. One day each month a Bible story is to be presented to the boys and girls.

CAVE SPRINGS—from page 1

the Nutrition Laboratory here on the campus by Mrs. Felix A. Lorenz, Sr., was brought to the Cave Springs Home by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jasperson.

A group of students plan to return on Christmas Day to continue the work that was begun on Thanksgiving. They hope for dry weather then.

Mrs. Grow and Miss Nellie Green, both R.N.'s and graduates of Madison College, are conducting a self-supporting school for handicapped children on a farm near Pegram, Tennessee. The school is still in the process of development, and the help being given them by the Madison group is a big lift.

Students See Self-supporting Schools in Action

The members of Madison College's first class in "History and Philosophy of the Self-supporting Work" made two field trips to five self-supporting institutions November 29 and 30 and December 7.

Three interesting hours were spent at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky, talking with the registrar, the dean of labor, and various students and touring the college's industries.

Friday evening the group visited Oneida Sanitarium and Hospital at Oneida, Kentucky, where Elder Lorenz spoke at the evening service.

Sabbath morning the class attended church at Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital. After dinner at the sanitarium and a good look at the campus, the class returned to the college.

The next weekend the class attended church at Lawrenceburg Sanitarium and Hospital. After dinner at the home of the manager, Edwin Martin, the class discussed with their host the joys and problems of this type of work.

In the afternoon they visited El Reposo Sanitarium at Florence, Alabama.

The teacher, Elder Felix A. Lorenz, directed the 870-mile trip with students Joe Beckner, Raymond Campbell and wife Grace, Charles Myers and wife Edna Earle, and Edwin Zollinger.

According to the class, the trips were very revealing and rewarding.

Said Charles Myers: "On these trips we learned more than we could possibly have learned from an entire quarter of book study and class lectures."

Class Visits Newspaper Plant

The journalism class saw first hand the organization and working of a newspaper plant as they visited the Nashville Printing Corporation on December 4. *The Nashville Tennessean* and the *Nashville Banner*, Nashville's two dailies, are printed here.

The receiving of news and photos by wire, demonstrations of how color pictures are prepared for newspapers, and demonstrations in the engraving department were a few of the many interesting things seen by the class.

From the editing offices to the large presses the class observed the careful organizing of the work and the effort that go into the producing of a daily newspaper.

TEMPERANCE—from page 1

one, commenting on the effects of alcohol upon each.

He also brought out the fact that tobacco, probably even harder to break from than alcohol is, is extremely enslaving because of the nicotine poison to which the body becomes addicted.

Following his lecture, Elder Scully showed a moving picture on the effects of alcohol on the body.

Elder Scully concluded the program with a challenge to young people to give this message to those about them and to take an active part in the work of the American Temperance Society.

Up And Down The Campus

Text books were getting a good looking-at last week. For instance, there on a high stool sat Deryl Christensen, busy *Cumberland Echoes* editor, sharpening a saw in the engineering stock room and at the same time sharpening his wits for a "big" test. . . . The gymnasium got a quick new look for the banquet of December 8 because Mr. Darrell Mason and his paint crew and other volunteer workers—among them some young ladies—put in some long hours even until the wee hours of the morning. . . . You missed a treat on Sabbath, December 7, if you weren't at Sabbath school, church, and MV meeting to hear the Collegedale quartet. The four singers were Dick Larsen, Jan Rushing, Lane Schmidt, and Robert Aries. . . . A welcome back home from "her girls" awaited Mrs. H. C. Alexander after her recent surgery. The girls are over the excitement of the banquet so everything should be back to normal at Gotzian Home. Mrs. Verle Sossong filled-in as "Mother" during Mrs. Alexander's stay in the hospital. . . . Good reading material found its way into campus homes Monday evening, December 9. Mr. E. H. Fisher, from the Kentucky-Tennessee Book and Bible House, was present after the Home and School meeting with a book display. The reading course books for the coming year were featured. . . . A gay sprig of holly goes to Mr. Verle Sossong, the "grounds man," for the attractive garbage cans with interesting directions. The good response on your part is another way of saying "thanks" to him, too. . . .

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Hi-School Hi-Lites

Editorial Staff

Editor Eddie Smotherman
Associate Editor Larry Strong
Senior Reporter Juanita Schwarz
Junior Reporter Kay Bramble
Sophomore Reporter Tui Pitman
Freshman Reporter .. Sylvia Mitselfelt

Our Privilege ---

Few students realize the privilege they have of attending an Adventist school. The happiness of association with Christian young people of like tastes and interests and with consecrated teachers is something to be thankful for. At a school such as our academy, a student soon knows all his fellow students and is given a feeling of "belonging," which is very important to us as youth.

A student gets a better rounded education by learning to do practical work, and feels a sense of accomplishment by seeing the result of his work and knowing he was needed.

Let us as academy students make the most of these advantages of going to a Christian school. E.S.

—ASMC—

Juniors Enjoy Bonfire Party

"Yum, yum, I'll have another, but with pickles this time!" "More hot chocolate for me!" The juniors smacked their lips over delicious vegetarian weiners cooked over an open fire, and steaming hot chocolate, as they sat around the bonfire.

There were laughter, song, stories, and fun for all who attended the junior party Saturday night, November 23, which was held in the pasture of Kellys' farm.

The juniors are all looking forward to more class activities throughout the coming year.

A Message From the Principal

So often a student is heard complaining to another student that he is forever being forced to go here and there—to this meeting and that service, to this class and that chapel—and that he must do this and that.

Then there are other students that never complain—those who have come here knowing the requirements, and have agreed to live with and by the rules without complaining.

The "complainer" thinks that he is old enough to know what is best for him and that he should be able to go where he wants and do what he wants. A Peabody student recently said, "Yes we are old enough to know what we want, but we don't always want to do the things that are best for us."

There are many excellent programs that, if a student were not required to attend them, he might well later regret missing. The religious chapels and the worships are for the students' benefit—they are the students' meetings, and it is their privilege to go.

Academy students, develop the habit of never wanting to miss an appointment—forget the "must go."—You will enrich your life now and in the future.

—ASMC—

New Associate Editor Chosen for Annual

An excellent academy section of the *Cumberland Echoes* promises to take shape as Billy Busch takes over his duties as academy associate editor. Billy is an energetic academy junior who works at the pharmacy afternoons and is enthusiastic about his new responsibility.

BANQUET—from page 1

The red, white, and green streamers, the wall decorations of holly wreaths and bells, were loaned by the local Department stores—Cain-Sloan's, Harvey's, and Sullivan's—and Jersey Farms Dairy.

Make one person happy each day and in forty years you have made 14,600 human beings happy for a little time at least.

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Senior Sketches



Richard Mitselfelt

Richard had lived on the campuses of Auburn Academy, Walla Walla College, and Atlantic Union College before his parents settled at Madison College, in 1950, when he entered the elementary school here. Since that time Richard has lived in the same campus home and attended school in the same campus building—the demonstration building—just changing sides when he entered the academy.

Richard plans to continue his education by attending college next year, but which college is yet a mystery which he must solve.

His favorite sports are basketball and horseback-riding, especially on Ginger, his own horse. He claims algebra and geometry as

his favorite subjects of study while here in the academy.

Blond, almost six-foot Edgar Aitken completed his freshman year of the academy at Addington, Oklahoma, public high school, then moved to Madison with his parents, one brother, and three sisters, and enrolled in this academy for his sophomore year. Since that time he has been a vital part of this student body. His interest in the "innards" of automobiles has led him to his place of employment here on the campus—the college garage. He plans to obtain more training in this field when he has graduated this summer and to make automobile mechanics his vocation. His favorite sports are basketball and horseback riding.



Edgar Aitken

Juniors Reveal Class Officers

BY KAY BRAMBLE

As the bell rang for the first class on Monday morning, December 2, the hurrying students noticed some unusual signs hanging from the ceiling in the hall. Close inspection of the signs revealed the junior officers for the coming school year to be—president, Gerald Kelly; vice-president, Rita Martz; secretary, Stella Stark; treasurer, Lois Bullock; and sergeant-at-arms, Larry Strong.

Now, for some facts about the junior class: On the academy honor roll for the first six weeks fifteen out of the thirty-six were juniors. The junior class is the largest of the four classes this year with a membership of thirty-two. They are:

Mary Anaya
Clyde Ball
Toby Blackburn
Kathleen Bramble
Charlene Bryant

John Bryant
John Bullock
Lois Bullock
Billy Busch
Carolyn Cantrell
David Clark
Zoe Cruzen
Rebecca Culpepper
Ernest Dean
Rosalind Fry
Pat Hancock
Shirley Hudgens
Edris Jackson
Fitzgerald Jenkins
Barbara Jennings
Tim Johnson
Ava Jones
Gerald Kelly
Robert Kendall
Douglas Kitzerow
Rita Martz
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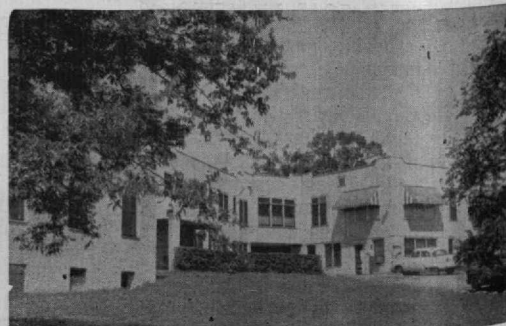
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Tony Rivera, B.S., '57, who is working on his master's degree at Peabody College this year, is vice-president of the Library Science

Club. His picture, along with pictures of the other officers, appeared in the *Nashville Banner* of December 4.