

THE *Madisonian*



Students, Teachers Build Schoolroom

Dale Nelson, Ishmael Combs, Dr. Sandborn, and Deryl Christensen spent January 15 finishing the laying of the cement blocks for Mrs. Grow's schoolroom at Pegram, Tennessee.

This is the third time a group has gone from Madison to Mrs. Grow's home for handicapped children to help in the building of this much-needed schoolroom.

The work was begun on Thanksgiving Day when a busload of students and teachers spent the day sawing wood and laying the foundation for the room in spite of the rain.

Then, again during the Christmas holidays, another group continued the work. Some whole families spent the day there, including Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Efrain Pineiro, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dennis, and Mrs. Dennis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plyler, from Albemarle, N.C., who were visiting the Dennis'es.

Mrs. Grow, a graduate of Madison College, established this school, the only one of its kind among Seventh-day Adventists, a little over a year ago.

"We are crowded, but happy in this new work for children," she says. "Words fail to express our gratitude for this help from Madison students, but I am sure they will all be blessed for their labor of love."

Coming Events

- Feb. 3, Chapel—Panel on the Christian home.
- Feb. 5, Chapel—Continuation of panel, possibly a film.
- Feb. 7, Vespers—Elder and Mrs. J. A. Tucker on the Christian home.
- Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m.—C.M.E. Women's Auxiliary.
- Feb. 10, Chapel—"The Tiling of Felix," by Sue Moore.
- Feb. 12, Chapel—Winston Ferris, Abraham Lincoln.
- Feb. 14, 15, 16—Ky.-Tenn. Youth's Congress.
- Feb. 17, Chapel—Leland Straw.
- Feb. 19, Chapel—Public Health Nursing Class.

ASMC Presents "Inside Red Russia"

Rasmussen Makes Annual Survey

A highlighted event of the year for Madison College and Academy students was the visit on January 14 of Dr. L. R. Rasmussen, associate secretary of education for the world field of Seventh-day Adventists. Dr. Rasmussen was here on a biennial inspection trip.

Accompanying Dr. Rasmussen were Elder H. S. Hanson, Southern Union secretary of education; Dr. W. E. McClure, principal of Forest Lake Academy; and Elder Teddic Mohr, superintendent of education for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Not only were academy students favored in having Dr. Rasmussen visit their classes, but college students were privileged to hear him at a special chapel period. His informal talk was well received. He took his listeners around the world in the interest of S.D.A. school

work. He climaxed his remarks on this changing world by pointing to the world of tomorrow when a new educational system will be established by God.

Other platform guests were Dr. T. J. Farr, chairman of the Department of Education for the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, and Mr. L. E. Crawford, director of field services for T.P.I.

In a brief ceremony Dr. Farr presented Alex Nischuk, president of student National Education Association Chapter (known also as the T.O.T. Club) with a charter issued in Washington, D.C., to be retained as long as a high standard of professional training and dignity is upheld at Madison College. This charter formally acknowledges the Madison Chapter as a bona fide member, with paid dues, among hundreds of other like chapters in the United States.

Russ Potter presented his full-color, uncensored travelogue, "Inside Red Russia," in a program sponsored by the Associated Students of Madison College at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville on the evening of January 27.

This two-hour color movie of travel scenes and home life in the Soviet Union was taken in what is believed to be the first U.S.R.R. permit granted an American to take movies in Russia.

Among some of the scenes were displays of art treasures and crown jewels inside the Kremlin, scenes inside Russian schools, hospitals, stores, hotels, and private homes.

Potter stated that the educational system in Russia demands a high efficiency in sciences and mathematics besides languages. He added that while America was counting progress by the number of automobiles and refrigerators it manufactured, Russia was preparing "Sputniks" to awaken the world.

Newspaper men present at the program commended the Madison College students for bringing to Nashville a program of this type.

—ASMC—

Class of '60 Receive Caps



Left to right: Verna Benson, Alice Surdahl, Helen Leitzinger, Damaris Rivera Wilma Smith, Virginia Davidson as Florence Nightingale, Peggy Fears, Doris Leatherman, Margaret Anaya, Virginia Greenlee, Lila Ring, Lois Walper, Paul Nettland.

January 12 was a day long to be remembered by the Sophomore B Class. To the strains of the processional, "Lift Up Your Heads," the "probies" marched down the aisle two by two between an honor guard formed by the male nurses of the senior class.

In his sermonette, Elder E. F. Buck, pastor of the Bordeaux Church, gave the class inspiring thoughts on service. Then came the capping ceremony, when they received their caps or insignia from senior nurses and lighted their lamps from the lamp of Florence Nightingale—represented by Miss Virginia Davidson. The class then recited the Nightingale pledge in unison.

Special music was furnished in the form of a violin solo by Dr. Umali and a vocal solo by Stewart Crook—the consecration prayer entitled "Service." Following the exercises, the newly-capped nurses and their guests were honored at a reception given by the senior nurses in the college cafeteria.

Staff Members Eat Spaghetti

Madison College staff members enjoyed a spaghetti supper and a social evening in the Nutrition Laboratory on Sunday evening, January 26.

Small tables had been set for the guests, who were served buffet style. The meal consisted of spaghetti, tossed salad, relishes, homemade bread, hot postum, and choice of nearly a dozen kinds of pie.

A short program followed the meal. Stewart Crook and Virginia Davidson sang, and Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Stearns gave readings. Guessing the identity of baby pictures of faculty women and wives of faculty men was the closing feature of the program. First prize for guessing the most names correctly went to Mrs. Henry Kunau.

More than eighty were present at this social gathering, which was the first in a series to be held this year.



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Do Your Best

"We can't all be valedictorians of our class, but we can do our best," Dr. Trivett admonished us at the beginning of his chapel talk recently.

We are not all blessed with good looks, money, or great ability, but what should concern us most is, as Dr. Trivett brought out, "not how much I have received, but what I am doing with that which I have."

This is in keeping with what Mrs. White tells us: "God will accept only those who are determined to aim high. He places every human agent under obligation to do his best."

Think it over. Are you studying just to get by, or are you trying to get your money's worth? Do you just put in time in the department where you work, or are you contributing something to your department?

Would you like to reach the perfection that God accepts? You can if you do your best. E.Z.

Delta Nu Zeta

Greetings from our big family—nearly 100 of us now live in Williams Hall.

Bunk beds are wonderful space stretchers, but the girls do have their troubles with them. Ava Jones fell off her "upper berth" one morning and hurt her big toe.

The beds aren't high enough for Ann Turner to crawl under after the lights are out, especially when she's in a hurry to hide from the monitor.

We're sorry Mary Lou Ward has to leave us, but we'll be looking for her back next year.

Faye Champion received by express a basket of fruit from her mother, who lives in Florida.

Nadine Myrick has a new hobby—turtles. The best place to keep them—under the bed.

Carolyn Cantrell recently made a weekend visit with some friends in Nashville.

Doris Brown was called away to Atlanta for a weekend because of the illness of her sister-in-law.

We must share with you another bit of January's excitement. It happened when Isabelle Altenbrun's boy friend wired her 21 long-stemmed red rosebuds for her birthday, all the way from Montana. After her roses became fully blown, she pressed each one.

Our dean's apartment has had a facelifting. Mrs. Temples, Patsy, and Ruth are happy over the aqua, pink, sandalwood, and light green walls and woodwork in their different rooms.

Student Opinion Poll

(Because of the favorable comments on the chapel programs recently, this poll was conducted)

What types of chapel programs would you like to see in the future?

Doris Leatherman: "I would like to see the students take part in chapel programs. They could present special music—vocal and instrumental numbers, besides announcing the opening song and offering prayer. It would be nice to have skits and programs about the different courses offered."

Lois Walper: "I would enjoy having some guest speakers from town, such as lawyers, business men, judges, or conference men."

Damaris Rivera and Margarita Casillas: "There are some students here with hidden talent, whom we would enjoy hearing sing. We also liked the story Felix A. Lorenz, Jr., read and would like to have him read some more. We would like to have some skits, also more films."

Mike Tohivsky: "I think we should have a chapel program in which the faculty would entertain us instead of just give talks and sermonettes. In that way we would get to know the other side of our faculty."

Allen Kneller: "I would enjoy more demonstrations, not just talks. I would like to hear speakers talk on vocations and careers, also some skits to demonstrate some of them. It would be nice to have a skit on courtesy as we did last year. I think a live broadcast with good music and students taking part would be an interesting and wholesome program."

Toby Blackburn: "I enjoyed Mr. Patterson's talk about his life. Speakers who sing as well as speak, like Elder Fordham, are interesting as well as inspirational. I would like to hear some more good stories by Felix A. Lorenz, Jr."

Lloyd Hamilton: "Speakers from town have good ideas to present, and I, for one, enjoy hearing speakers other than our faculty, though they are good. I wish we could have more skits on manners, courtesy, and subjects of general interest, such as temperance, education, or science."

Wasiota Whispers

"What's the idea of all you boys coming out of Gotzian Home?" There's no idea to that. We live there. Gotzian Home is the new Wasiota Hall. For the benefit of those who haven't heard, the girls that lived in Gotzian Home moved to Williams Hall, and all the boys moved into Gotzian Home.

The boys didn't like the idea too much at first, and I guess the girls didn't either, but all are happy with their new homes now.

The boys are awakened every morning by Ed Zollinger's "cow bell." This takes the place of our former Wasiota electric bell. It works pretty well with the boys—with the exception of Bob Devlin. He has to be almost dragged out of bed.

Speaking of sleeping—Richard Sutton is about the first one to be in bed at night. After supper you can ask him, "What are you going to do?" and he'll say, "I guess I'll go home and get some sleep." Sweet dreams, Dick.

We have some new toys—well, not so new, but before, we didn't have a place to use them—barbells. Clyde Ball, Johnny Bullock, Toby Blackburn, are the stanch lifters. Just don't drop them on your toes, boys.

Music hath charms, you know, especially when it comes from the fair ladies. Thanks, girls, for your serenade last Thursday night.

George Wint, from Belton, Kentucky, has joined the paint crew. He plans to work this quarter and enter college in the spring.



Mary Kate Gafford

Men with Golden Hands, by E. H. G. Lutz, is a *must* for nurses and all other interested in medicine. It is a compilation of thrilling stories of modern surgery, of rare and dangerous operations miraculously performed by "men with golden hands" and vividly described by the person best qualified to tell it—sometimes the surgeon, sometimes the anesthetist, or perhaps the nurse in the operating theater.

You will witness the extraction of a needle from the heart, a difficult birth, the removal of a brain tumor, the surgical care of a famous assassination victim, an operation on a dictator, and other feats of surgical skill. The call number is 617 L97m.

—ASMC—

New Students

Ackerman, Nelda, South Carolina, Nursing.

Craig, Mozelle, Tennessee, Nursing.

Eller, Faye, North Dakota, Nursing.

Eller, Kay, North Dakota, Nursing.

Gill, Hazel, Tennessee, Medical Records.

Kneller, Allan, Canada, X-ray.

Maddox, Ollie, Kentucky, Anesthesia.

Orso, Zeno, Hawaii, Undecided.

Paul, Wesley, Canada, Business Administration.

Shelton, Sue, Alabama, Nursing.

Smith, Florence, Oklahoma, Education.

Smith, K. W., Utah, Special.

Strong, Marjorie, Nebraska, Secretarial.

Sutton, Richard, Illinois, Agriculture.

Taylor, Bettie, Tennessee, B.S. in Nursing.

Taylor, Paul, Indiana, Special Administration.

Tohivsky, Mike, Canada, Business Administration.

Umali, Betty, Philippines, Medical Records.

Wagner, Larry, Illinois, Business Administration.

Wilhelmsen, Thelma, Maine, Nursing.

—ASMC—

Thank You

The pre-school children and teachers extend many grateful thanks to Doctors Pitman, Gant, Horsley, and Bowes for the five tricycles they are now enjoying.

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Up And Down The Campus

The red ants have "taken over" a table in the library. These industrious little insects are building an Ant Palace in plain view. Come in and watch their busy life. . . . Two "song birds," Onie Bailey and Catalina Marzan, make dishwashing an easier task in the San kitchen. . . . A visit to the Jungle at Williams Hall, Room 214, introduces you to the three monkeys—Isabelle Altenbrun, Betty Guerra, and Febe Santo Domingo. . . . Mrs. Felix A. Lorenz, Jr., was a substitute teacher for Sociology class. Thursday, the 16th, while Mr. Wilson attended a convention in Florida. Her vivid description of the Clover Bottom School was illustrated with charts about Mental Health. . . . Are you overweight, Ann Givens? Overheard

while seating herself at the breakfast table: "My chair doesn't slide. I have to pull the table towards me!" . . . A musical treat was in store for those who came to Vespers on Friday, January 24, or heard the program from the campus radio station. The Shankel-Rittenhouse group centered their music around the Shepherd and sheep theme. . . . Just ask Dave Gunderson and Marvin Spangler what they think about laying tile all night long. You'll probably get a weak smile. Anyway the hallway near the Medical Desk in the Sanitarium looks very nice. . . . Our bouquet of the month—an old fashioned nosegay of violets—goes to Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kendall, who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Education Guests Honored at Luncheon

Dr. L. R. Rasmussen spoke to the Teachers of Tomorrow Club members at a buffet supper served in the Nutrition Laboratory at 5:30 on January 14.

The supper was served in honor of Dr. Rasmussen and other guests who accompanied him on his inspection tour.

The table was gay with red and white valentine napkins, red candles, and crystal dinnerware and graced several courses including tomato soup with Ritz crackers, fruit salad, hot rolls, olives, potato chips, sherbeted orange juice, homemade cake, nuts, and mints.

Thirty-seven guests and members enjoyed this fellowship meeting. Other invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. Sandborn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynd, Mr. Winston Ferris, and Mrs. Julia Grow.

The supper was planned and served under the direction of the club sponsor, Mrs. James D. Simmons, Martha Ann Gullet, social chairman, and her assistant, Ruth Coulter, Ruby Seibert, publicity chairman, and other club members Rachel Ramsey, Grace Campbell, and Goldie Malvaney.

Alex Nischuk was in charge of the meeting. Pedro Ramos provided dinner music with his record player.

Nancy Ferciot and Carolyn Combs, academy club members, and Mrs. Dena Kay Bowes, an alumni member, were in attendance.

—ASMC—

Did You Know---

That Dale Nelson's father hauled rocks at 30 cents a load to help build the science building? The boys could pick up a wagon load an hour, thereby making 30 cents an hour while the other students were making 10 cents.

That back in the 30's Ralph Davidson, June and Virginia's father, was night watchman and student preceptor at Men's Court?

That Terry Brown's uncle, Holly Neafus, was president of the student association during the school year 1937-38?

That Thelma Hodges' brother, Clayton Hodges, once operated the farm and the dairy?

That Rhea Harvey's father commuted back and forth from Nashville just as Rhea is doing?

That Carol Hilgers' mother was once secretary to Dr. Bralliar, dean of the college?

Anesthesia News

Sixteen students are enrolled in the various phases of the 15- and 18-month course in Anesthesia at the present time. The course was officially lengthened from 15 to 18 months last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Goggans, graduates of the Florida Sanitarium, have gone back there for affiliation. Recent word from there says that they are doing well.

Mrs. Barbara Eller is affiliating at the Maury County Hospital in Columbia, Tennessee.

Virginia Williams, who trained at Hinsdale Sanitarium, went back there for her affiliation. In a recent letter Dr. Royce Brown said of her, "We have been pleased with her performance here at Hinsdale." That's the kind of reports we like to get.

These four students will all complete their training about the end of March.

In April, 1957, three of Madison's own nursing school graduates started Anesthesia: Bill Howard and Tom Linville, who are still here with us, and Gilbert Jorgensen, who is at Athens, Alabama, on an affiliation program. Probably Bill and Tom will be leaving in the spring.

Mrs. Laura Aker, a graduate of the St. Thomas Hospital School of Nursing in Nashville, went to Nashville General Hospital January 1. We will be missing her willing help in the OR.

Later in the year Gertrud Schramm, one of Madison's graduates, from Germany, joined us. Wesley Burke, from New England Sanitarium and Hospital, came in November.

Glyen Haugen returned from Ellijay, Georgia, to study with us. We welcome him and his smiling Ina back to Madison College.

Dennis Maddox, from Murray, Kentucky, and Anna Bogachoff, from Washington Sanitarium, are the most recent additions.

In December three students finished their course and moved on. Paul Neilsen went to St. Helena Sanitarium and Mary Ellen Hopps to Baptist Hospital in Nashville. Jean Hassenpflug apparently didn't get enough studying done during the course, and she is back in school to finish work on her B.S. We hope to have her back in the school as an instructor after she gets that degree.

Additional classes are planned for April and August for this year.

Lyceum Presents Audubon Film

The Audubon film, "Between the Tides," was shown in the chapel Saturday evening by Robert C. Hermes, lecturing for the Audubon Society.

Mr. Hermes showed pictures he had taken and told personal experiences with sponges, jellyfish, starfish, crabs, worms, clams, and many other little creatures that live in the sea and on the seashore.

Students expressed their appreciation and enjoyment of the evening's film.

NOTICE FRESHMEN

The freshman class party is scheduled for Saturday night, February 22. All dues must be paid soon if the party is to be held. Pay Rhea Harvey or Edwin Burk.

Elder Fordham Speaks on "Space Travel"

"Are you getting ready for space travel? What kind of suit are you going to wear on your trip?"

Elder W. W. Fordham's chapel talk on January 13 was in keeping with the subject of top interest in the world today.

"God has fashioned a space suit for every one—the robe of His righteousness," explained Elder Fordham. He brought out that those who are fitted with this suit will reach their destination in space, whereas scientists have no assurance that their suits will take men to outer space destinations.

Elder Fordham, president of the South Central Conference, interspersed his talk with the singing of spirituals. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fordham.

We think our school is one of the finest and so do most of our graduates.

Bernard Bowen, Director of School of Anesthesia

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"Good" Losers

A famous person once said that he hated "good" losers. He said, "Show me a team of "good" losers—and I will show you a mediocre team." A "good" loser is an individual who becomes accustomed to losing, not only in studies and sports, but in life in general. We should be not "good" losers, but rather graceful losers.

A person who becomes accustomed to losing will never amount to too much in life. He should have the desire to be at the top, but that desire should not cause him to use foul play.

We meet competition in life—we meet competition in whatever we do, and the sooner we become accustomed to competition and are willing to compete, the better off we will be. But we should be honest and fair at all times and treat the other person as we should like to be treated ourselves. We should be good sports and graceful about losing, but not accustomed to losing.

The rules of sportsmanship do not require us to drop our hatred for losing, but they do require that we accept defeat gracefully without showing childish emotions. When we are demonstrating good sportsmanship we are demonstrating the sure signs of maturity.

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Ag Boys Busy With Projects

Twelve academy students, under the sponsorship of their agriculture teacher Mr. J. E. Stearns, are enthusiastically undertaking agricultural projects for which they will be graded during the second semester. Tui Pitman, assisted by Lynn Davis, fenced in a large pasture in the wooden area back of Tui's home, and had it ready for the recent arrival of a Tennessee Walker mare. Bred to a famous Tennessee Walker, "Son of Midnight," she will foal in April. Tui and Lynn will care for the mare and the colt also, upon its arrival.

Carl Adkins has found himself with a very original project—that of caring for two burros. "Floppie" is expected to foal in May. The other burro came from Mexico, and has become nameless, since his Mexican name was unpronounceable and has been forgotten.

Eugene Wedel is courageously purchasing two dozen chicks, after facing the heartbreak of seeing his first two dozen burned in a fire caused by an electrical shortage in the wiring of the shed which he had built to house his project. He will be assisted by Ronnie Busch in his project.

Johnny Bullock, who is interested in dairy husbandry, will keep record books on the college dairy herd for the entire semester.

Freddie Nichols has acquired two light brown goats, and plans to raise goats as his project.

Interesting results can be foreseen from these varied enterprises!

The remainder of the students will participate in research projects in fields of their interest. These boys include Eddie Thornton, John Bryant, Jonathan Seward, and Paul Barras.

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Senior Sketches



Elsie Arellano

Petite, dark-haired, snappy-eyed Elsie Arellano was born in Embudo, New Mexico, and is of Spanish heritage. This is evident in the quaint accent of speech that has endeared her to her many school friends.

She attended public school in New Mexico for her first eight years of school. Sandia View Academy was the first Seventh-day Adventist school she attended, and she remained there for her freshman and sophomore years. Madison was her next destination and she has remained here for her junior and senior years. College is on her horizon—possibly nurse's training.

Elsie works in the college laundry afternoons, and helps quietly and efficiently in the academy office during busiest hours of the morning.

—ASMC—

Principal Attends Florida Council

Academy principal W. H. Wilson left by plane from Berry Field on Wednesday evening, January 22, bound for Forest Lake Academy in Florida, to attend a Southern Union Conference principals' council. Contrary to popular belief, his overcoat came in handy throughout the meeting, for the air was chilly.

Nine academy principals, along with Dr. T. W. Walters, president of Southern Missionary College, Elder L. R. Rasmussen from the General Conference, Elder H. S. Hanson of the Southern Union Conference, and Elder W. A. Scriven from the local conference, studied common problems in operating academies. Topics under discussion included social activities, disciplinary problems, religious activities, scholastic standards, and



Patsy Adkins

Patsy, a slim brunette academy senior, came to Madison College Academy from Montana, where she attended Mt. Ellis Academy for her first three years. Her favorite sports are

sleeping (really!) and baseball. She may be seen each afternoon in the store, where she cheerfully and efficiently performs her duties as cashier.

After graduation she looks forward to a career in nursing and plans to begin next year, here at Madison, as a nursing student. The work among the Indians of Arizona intrigues her and she hopes to find her way there when she has that "R.N." after her name.

—ASMC—

Dr. Trivett Speaks

"Eat properly, avoiding excessive sugar, see your dentist regularly, and keep your teeth clean if you would preserve your teeth" was the advice Dr. J. C. Trivett, dentist at Madison Sanitarium, gave the students in his chapel talk.

The jar of extracted teeth he displayed—"some of which may be yours," he stated—impressed listeners with the importance of caring for their teeth, their "priceless treasures."

financial problems.

"I felt that this was as beneficial as any principals' convention I have attended thus far," remarked Principal Wilson.

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