

# THE *Madisonian*



Vol. 6

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No. 19

## Students Help Again At Cave Springs Home

About 20 students again brought Thanksgiving to Mrs. Julia Grow and her Cave Springs Home for Handicapped Children.

A busload from the campus spent Thanksgiving day, November 27, cutting wood, digging a ditch for the new water line, putting on a tin roof, and working on the new reservoir, in spite of the cold weather.

The girls who went along helped Mrs. Grow prepare the Thanksgiving dinner which she served to her guest workers.

On a number of occasions during the past two years, including last Thanksgiving, groups of students and teachers have assisted in the putting up of buildings and otherwise helping establish this home for children.

## Choir, Band Appear in Programs

The Madison College music organizations were in the spotlight over the weekend of December 12. On Friday evening the college and junior choir, under the direction of Professor F. R. Cossentine, and the academy choir, directed by Mrs. Betty Harter, presented "The Christmas Vesper."

Each group did a number of selections with the college choir, presenting a climax of three choruses from Handel's *Messiah*. Mrs. Dorothy Moon, a former music instructor at Madison College, was guest violin soloist.

A long-to-be-remembered effect was given to the program when the college choir gathered on the lawn before the nativity scene to sing "Silent Night" as the audience left the chapel.

The college band, conducted by Patricia Mitselfelt Silver, presented its first concert of the year to a capacity-filled house on Saturday night, December 12. Special features on this program included

## Future Events

- Dec. 19, Vespers—Felix A. Lorenz, Jr.
- Dec. 20, Sabbath—Church officers' Workshop for Nashville area
- Dec. 26, Vespers—Chaplain Hegstad
- Jan. 2, Vespers—Elder W. E. Straw
- Jan. 3, Sabbath—New Year's sermon by pastor
- Jan. 5, Chapel—Dean Byers
- Jan. 7, Chapel—A.S.M.C.
- Jan. 9, Vespers—Mrs. Simmons
- Jan. 10, Sabbath a.m.—"Modern Faith Healing," by Elder Roland Hegstad
- Jan. 12, Chapel—Judge Todd
- Jan. 14, Chapel—Mrs. Grow
- Jan. 16, Vespers—Elder Felix A. Lorenz

Mr. Maurice Loveman, guest flute soloist; the trumpet trio; the clarinet trio; and Douglas Kendall, bass horn soloist. Especially appreciated by those attending the concert were such famous marches as "Anchors Aweigh," "Washington Post," "Colonel Bogey," and "The Booster." The band's next appearance will be in April, when it will present a program of entirely new music featuring works by the contemporary and popular American composer Leroy Anderson.

## San Rooms Renovated

Six sanitarium rooms on General are being completely renovated. The ceilings are being lowered to the normal height and picture windows are to replace the old windows in the two front rooms.

(Continued on page 3)

## Project to Help Laurelbrook Is Launched by Students and Church

A project to raise \$500 for the new girls' dormitory at Laurelbrook School, near Dayton, Tennessee, was recently announced by the Associated Students of Madison College and the Madison College Church.

During Thanksgiving recess three Madison students went to Laurelbrook to help dig the foundations for the new building.

Already more than half the \$500 has been raised by the two groups, and several other plans to swell the fund are in the stages of planning.

In 1951 Elder B. A. Sheffield, a minister of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, sent his children to the Little Creek School, located near Knoxville, Tennessee. He was so impressed with this school that he became convinced that he too should enter this work. (Presently he is pioneering a new unit in Florida.)

About this same time an aunt of Mr. Whitcomb Zollinger (a student at Madison at the time) left him a sum of money which he decided should be used in the establishment of a self-supporting institution. This money Mr. Zollinger placed in the Little Creek Foundation, and when Little Creek decided to establish another school rather than to expand its plant, property was purchased near Dayton, Tennessee. With no money, Elder Sheffield and several others stepped out by faith, and the result can be seen today in the Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium.

This year Laurelbrook has 40 students attending school. It also has a sanitarium with a capacity for 20 patients, with plans for further expansion. Located on a 285-acre farm, this institution, under the leadership of Mr. Bob Zollinger, president, and Mr. Whitcomb Zollinger, vice-president, is providing a place where students can attend school and at the same time earn their entire way.

Madison students and teachers have been impressed with Laurelbrook's efforts to follow the pattern of true education given through Mrs. E. G. White. They are happy to be able to make a small contribution to this school.

## Chapel to Be Enlarged

Plans are being laid for the enlargement of the Helen Funk Assembly Hall. About twenty feet will be added to the northeast side of the building, supplying additional seating capacity for approximately 200. This new section will be closed off by sliding doors except when needed by larger crowds.

The General Conference will give \$5000 toward the remodeling of the chapel. By the first of the year it is hoped that this project will receive other financial help from the local and union conferences.

The larger enrollment this year makes it necessary to hold two church services each Sabbath. For several years the size of the chapel has not been adequate for the crowds on Sabbath mornings and on other special occasions.

## Registration for New Quarter on Dec. 10

As registration for the winter quarter took place on December 10, students once more found themselves standing in long lines to get the proper signature on the right line. Here again were those red, green, yellow, blue, and white cards to be signed and filled out, not to mention the usual problem of class conflicts to be solved. Fortunately most students found that it wasn't as involved as was registration for the fall quarter and were glad to get squared away for another quarter's work.

# Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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Editorial Associates—Mrs. Bob W. Silver, Beverly Hegstad, Pedro Ramos, Darlene Joan McKibbin.  
Columnists—Clyde Holland, Marie Holland, Virginia Davidson, Becky Tallman, Robert Eaton.  
Business Manager ..... Ronald Schmale  
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Editorial Adviser ..... Elizabeth Cowdrick

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## EDITORIAL

### An Open Letter

Dear ASMC member:

Let me ask you a question.

Is it possible that as Christian young people we may be stubbornly and blindly adhering to certain traditional practices merely because they have been passed on by former students and faculty, rather than because they are founded on basic principles?

Recently the following appeared in the Canadian Union College Aurora:

"What value is there in printing yearbooks in SDA schools? In the North American division alone containing 13 junior and senior colleges averaging each school year about \$5000 per school, looks like \$65,000 spent by SDA collegiate groups alone per year for pride and 'advertisement,' so called. This does not count the academies in the North American division, who put out similar books. We think \$100,000 is a conservative estimate spent by SDA education for this item. What would that do to hasten Christ's coming?"

Now read that again.

As a thinking student you are probably already asking yourself several questions, among which are most likely these: Why do we publish yearbooks? What do they accomplish?

You may think of many different answers, but they could probably be boiled down to these: first, to attract new students; second, to portray student life for future sentimental reasons.

How many new students are now in any particular college because of its annual? Is this the reason why nearly every Seventh-day Adventist academy and college has an increased enrollment this year? We all know better than that. The facts are, at least in respect to Madison College, that last year's annual was not even used by the administration for recruiting purposes, nor is it likely that it will be this year or any other year in the near future.

As for the sentimental reasons, don't you think that \$100,000 is a pretty big price to pay for such purposes? Look at it this way: What might have been done around the world in a hundred mission fields with that money? Or, to come a little closer home, what could be done on our own campus and on the campuses of some of the struggling self-supporting schools founded by former students and faculty of Madison College?

Frankly, many of your fellow students think that it is high time that we re-evaluate yearbooks in the light of the task that has been given to our generation by the gospel commission. May we suggest that, if you haven't done so already, you should read the editorial by W.T. Crandall in the November 11 issue of the *Youth's Instructor*. Would it not be possible for us to produce a modest yearbook that would preserve our memories of the school year, at only a fraction of the cost of our present yearbook?

Why can't the Associated Students of Madison College show the way toward a better tradition based on the principles which we claim to believe? Some college will. Leadership can be ours, but it won't wait long.

## Delta Nu Zeta

The air has the sharp bite of winter chill in it, the last hectic weeks of the quarter are about over, and Christmas carols and vacation plans fill the air.

Speaking of hectic—Nancy Currier was really busy one night. Just as she was sitting down to eat her supper, someone came to tell her that she was wanted on the upstairs telephone. No wonder she looked a little frazzled when she returned. There had been some one waiting to talk to her on each of the dorm's three telephones.

Almost everyone is getting into the holiday spirit, but Correne Bunch and Nita Lanham must be flipping the calendar pages backward. That is the best explanation I can think of for their peculiar behavior a few nights ago. They were scuttling up and down the hallway on broomsticks. Deciding that everyone must be convinced that they were Halloween Spirits, Nita concluded the performance with a grand finale—she slid down the banister.

The Delta Nu Zeta girls have been busy spreading holiday cheer. They were responsible for the distribution of several food baskets to deserving families who otherwise might have had a meager Thanksgiving. They also made special place cards for the patients' trays on Thanksgiving and that evening presented a worship program in the sanitarium parlor.

Our heartfelt sympathies go to Marie King, who was called to her home in Monmouth, Illinois, recently because of the sudden death of her brother.

Now that the caroling season has arrived, we students have been out Ingathering every week-night. Mrs. Lorenz always has something hot for us to drink when we come in. Those who are going out are gaining a real blessing and Christmas is going to mean a lot more to them this year.

## Wasiota Whispers

Vacation time will soon be here, and bags are being packed for that visit home. Gilberto Rodriguez tells us he's going home to New York. Noel Johnson goes to Indiana, Paul Smetana to Florida, and Glenn Ferguson to Arkansas. Some will be going to the units—to Fletcher, Little Creek, Laurelbrook, Wildwood, and Pine Forest. We can't help thinking of the waves of influence that are going to be set into motion as many of us go out from Madison a few days from now. It's like throwing a pebble into the lake. That ripple sends waves out farther and still farther, to the very edge of the lake. Let's see that our waves of influence reveal the spirit that our college stands for.

Mr. Paul Taylor took over at Gotzian one Saturday night while Dean Fragola went Ingathering. The boys enjoyed the games and popcorn, but of course they didn't have as good a time as those who went caroling. The dorms have been fairly well depopulated at nights during the past two weeks as carolers and solicitors have gone out. Joe Fields, Phil Hill, Clyde Ball, and Bill Wilson—to mention only a few—have been star solicitors.

Gotzian welcomes a new student, David Lousiale, a Britisher who claims Hawaii as his present home. This much-traveled young man has attended Fulton Missionary College, in Fiji, and Avondale School, in Australia, and now comes to Madison to take X-ray.

Laurelbrook is soon going to enjoy our Wasiota's popular and beloved Whing Ding. Charlie Batchelor says he's going to take him with him next weekend. Just hope Whing Ding doesn't get the big head. (Whing Ding is Charlie's puppet.)



MARY KATE GAFFORD

One of the biggest problems of life today is what to eat. Dr. Philip S. Chen, at one time professor of chemistry at Madison College, helps to answer this question in his book, *Soybeans for Health, Longevity, and Economy*. It was at Madison, he states in his preface, that he got his first glimpse of the importance of soybeans to human nutrition.

Seventh-day Adventists especially should be interested in this "wonder legume," which is so very rich in protein—protein much superior in quality to that of legumes. For that very reason this versatile little bean offers itself as an exceedingly satisfactory substitute for meat.

Among its many uses as a food may be mentioned soy milk, soy cheese, soy flour, soy oil, and soy sauce, all of which may be made into delicious dishes, recipes for which may be found in this highly instructive book. Don't fail to read it and try these recipes for yourself. The call number is 641.3565 C42s.

## Madison Foods Salesmen Report Good Sales

Mr. Frank Miller, Madison Foods field representative, has just returned from sales and promotional trips to the Mid-West and Southwest. He visited a number of present jobbers as well as established new distributorships throughout these areas. Some of his stops were Evansville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Tucson, and Houston.

Since his arrival at Madison last April, Mr. Miller has traveled over 25,000 miles for Madison Foods. He recently returned from a far-reaching trip to Eastern Canada and the East. Not only interested in seeing Madison Foods prosper, he believes and stresses healthful living along with the selling of the health foods.

Other Madison Foods news is that Mr. Brownlee, official demonstrator, will be traveling in Florida for the next six weeks and that Mr. Yoshimura, nutritionist, is working on a baked soybean recipe to add to the long list of popular Madison health foods.

## New Arrivals

Chanda Louise Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Culbertson, born November 28, weight 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

David Clare Slattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slattery, born December 4, weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces.





A bigger and better MV society has been planned for you this year. There are already forty student officers, with still others being chosen.

"Sundown Meditations" is the new radio program heard here on the campus every Friday evening fifteen minutes before sundown. This program began December 12. Nancy Currier is working with Richard Rimmer, and the programs are already planned for the month of January and part of February.

A Friday pre-vesper Missionary Legion program is to begin as soon as the delegated leaders are organized. Dr. Pitman and Dr. Umali are sponsoring the Foreign Legion, and Verna and Paul Nettland the Home Legion. Scores of students will participate.

The "Hour of Power," under the direction of Joe Fields, has now joined the MV society, so that now the MV's sponsor this daily devotional period. The attendance is good. We are adding our prayers to the Week of Prayer scroll. This group is organizing into Bible study teams to win souls in our community. This is our part in

"Operation Dixie" the Southern union's evangelistic project.

A Master Guide Club, with two leadership groups, is in the process of organization. Join and help us make the club a success. Interested persons should contact Rupert Ham-Ying, Nancy Currier, or Esther Kowalski. We plan for a big investiture service this year.

The singing band visits the hospital every Sabbath, and is doing a wonderful work to bring cheer to the hearts of the patients.

On November 30 the band went to the Veterans' Hospital to present a program. The patients enjoyed the program so much that the band has been invited back to present a Christmas program.

All of our boys in the service received Thanksgiving letters and will also get Christmas letters.

The MV's helped pack Thanksgiving food baskets for needy neighbors. Thanks to the college store for its contributions.

This is your society, and we need your help. The MV suggestion box is in the cafeteria, and the officers welcome your ideas.

## M V Band Leaving for Veterans' Hospital



Left to right: Rupert Ham-Ying, Robert Eaton, Hazel Griffin, Ruby Seibert, Martha Walters, Kay Eller, Lorraine Fields, Charles Batchelor, Shirley Zinke, Pat Batchelor, Joe Fields, Judy Lahde, Marie Holland, Mary Alice Mathis, Clyde Holland, Rosa Ramos, Pedro Ramos.

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## MV CALENDAR

Jan. 10—A dramatic presentation of the beginnings of MV, under Esther Kowalski and Nancy Currier

Jan. 17—"Western Parks and Flowers," an unusual program by Mr. A. H. Face

Jan. 23 (Fri.)—"Time's Last Hour," a gripping story presented by the Bordeaux MV Society

Jan. 24—"John 3:16," a program on society activities at the Veterans' Hospital

Jan. 31—"Alaska!" presented by the only native on the campus—Nancy Currier

## Comstocks in Accident

The Comstocks, writing from their mission in Chiapas, Mexico, tell of the serious accident they had with their truck when the tie rod came loose from the drag chain and they were overturned. They say they are thankful to be alive. They were returning to their field after spending some time on the Madison Campus during the Laymen's Convention in October.

Dr. Bowes has sufficiently recovered from his recent surgery to take his family on a one-month trip to Chiapas to visit the Comstocks. The Bowes family are leaving Thursday, December 18. Also going to Mexico for a few weeks will be Mr. and Mrs. James Burchard, from Laurelbrook, where Mrs. Burchard is registrar. Mr. Burchard, a builder, plans to spend two weeks with the Comstocks, helping them put up some buildings.

## Homiletics Class Members Preach

Four youthful preachers, members of Elder Lorenz's Homiletics class, presented a composite sermon on December 6 at the Cross Plains, Tennessee, church.

With the students, in the absence of their teacher, was Felix A. Lorenz, Jr., former speech teacher here, who went along to observe and later offer suggestions to the speakers—Harold Iles, Allen Kneller, Edwin Zollinger, and Pedro Ramos.

Among the leaders in this little company are Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey and family, who for a number of years were workers at Madison. The students were impressed with the help that the Ramsey family are giving to this new group of believers.

## Chapter Chatter

The last issue of the MADISONIAN announced the coming oratorical contest on January 24. Now for a few rules for this contest:

- The oration should be original. It must not exceed eight minutes in length. Participants are permitted to select their own topic, on either alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics.
- No props of any type shall be used.
- The oration must be prepared in manuscript form and given to Penney Osborne or one of the A.T.S. officers two weeks before the date of the contest.
- The material appearing in the manuscript must be memorized before the presentation of it.

The orations will be judged on the general presentation, subject matter, originality of thought, organization, and audience appeal.

## Thank You

The administration wishes to thank all the dog owners who are now keeping their dogs tied up and not letting them run at large. However, \$1.00 is still being offered for any dog caught loose on the premises of the college and sanitarium if it is brought to the dog pound at Central Heat.

—Home Rentals, J.D.S.

## San Rooms—from p. 1

Each room will be carpeted from wall to wall and have new furniture including beds that can be raised or lowered according to the patient's need.

Automatic air conditioners and heaters will supply comfort in winter or summer.

The occupants of these newly designed rooms will be an exclusive class of patients, who are not bedfast, but in the sanitarium for rest and recuperation.

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## PUGH'S PHARMACY

# Hi-School Hi-Lites

Editor ..... Lois Bullock  
Reporters  
Rebecca Culpepper, Hazel Griffin,  
Sylvia Mitselfelt, Henry Farr

## Editorial

*The accused:* Each one in Madison College Academy.  
*Your witnesses:* The instructors in the classroom.  
*Attorney:* Christ.  
*Jury:* The type of life you lead.  
*Judge:* God the Father.  
*Secretary of courtroom:* The angels.

*Perhaps these are some of the accusations:*

Neglect of study, wrong attitudes, yielding to temptation, loss of interest in spiritual things, letting opportunities slip away, or, perhaps, just not making good use of your most important talent, TIME.

Remember: "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good." Proverbs 15:3.

If these accusations were against you, and they came before this court session, what would you do?

*Perhaps the following are some ways you can improve:*

Never rest satisfied with a low standard. Be sure you have in view a holy aim or objective in life. In school you may have a chance to witness before others of the wonderful truths of God's word.

Cooperate with your teachers. As you do so, you give them hope and courage, and you also help yourselves.

Be learners. You are learners in the highest sense, seeing God behind the teacher, and the teacher cooperating with Him.

Spend no time in self-pleasing. Only as you strive earnestly to succeed in service for others will you gain true happiness.

*You will pass over this way but once. It rests with you whether your work will be a success or a failure.* H.G.

## Trouble in Room 203

"Mr. Dickman, I think you should come right down to the school." The voice over the telephone was urgent.

"Certainly, I'll be right down. What is the trouble?"

"Just some serious business with a few of the seniors in history class, and Mr. Fragola doesn't seem to be able to handle it."

This conversation took place between the principal, Mr. Dickman, and his secretary. In very short order the secretary entered room 203 and motioned, not for silence, but for noise. To help out, Mr. Fragola ran down the hall to meet an excited Mr. Dickman, urging him to hurry.

Don't get a wrong impression of the seniors before you hear an explanation.

You see, the week before Mr. Dickman had had a birthday. So the seniors decided to give a party, not just a usual party, but something a little different.

A little before eight o'clock Dean Byers called Mr. Dickman to his office, having been given instruction to detain him until the call came from the academy secretary.

Everything went according to schedule, only the seniors didn't expect their principal to enter the room so agitated. But when flash bulbs started popping and everyone joined in a lusty rendition of "Happy Birthday," it was a very much surprised principal standing in front of the now very quiet and attentive seniors waiting for his first remarks. "You sure had me scared for a minute," he finally said.

The seniors then presented Mr. Dickman with a few gifts—a black planter with a plant, socks, ties, and handkerchiefs. The cake and punch and sherbet were enjoyed by everyone. A.B.C.

## Village Girls Do Their Part in Ingathering

The chill December winds and freezing weather of the past week have not prevented the members of the Village Girls' Club from doing their part in Ingathering. Part of the time they went on the school bus to their territory, where several acted as solicitors while others sang Christmas carols.

After the evening's enthusiastic singing, they were tired and hoarse and thoroughly chilled, and they welcomed the hot drink at Mrs. Culpepper's home after they returned.

Besides the village girls, almost the entire academy student body has taken part in the Ingathering campaign. S.M.

## Teacher's Impression

It's most interesting the impression that teachers have of students! This is demonstrated in a poem the academy secretary and study hall teacher, Mrs. Culpepper, wrote about a fellow well-liked, but at times awkward, especially in study hall. The poem will demonstrate that Johnny Bullock is a typical student.

### TYPICAL

Bright red shirt,  
Feet sprawled under desk,  
Pencil falling from hand,  
Crew-cut head, at rest.  
Books stacked at angle,  
Most ready to fall—  
Sweet repose!  
Johnny, asleep in study hall.  
Bedlam breaks loose—  
Books! Feet! Bang!  
Sad awakening,  
The bell just rang.

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## Juniors Announce Class Officers

Mr. Dickman was speaking in chapel. Suddenly one of the teachers began whispering to him. What was wanted? Tommy Young, a junior, was called to the platform, being asked to bring with him the note he'd been passing.

Should Mr. Dickman read it? A chorus of "Yes" and "No" echoed from the students. Poor Tommy, he steadily grew redder. Nevertheless Mr. Dickman began reading:

"My Dearest Darling:

"I've been wanting to tell you this since the first time I met you but somehow I just didn't know how to say it."

By this time Tommy was wringing his hands and pacing the platform.

The letter continued—"Last night I couldn't refrain any longer from writing this to you. . . ."

With that, Tommy stepped to the microphone and said, "Well, I guess I'd better tell you. The junior class colors are charcoal and red. The class president is Freddy Cothren."

Freddy came to the platform, amidst loud applause, and announced the vice-president, Pat Batchelor. Each officer in succession announced the one following him—secretary, Sue Cuthbert; treasurer, Tommy Young; sergeant-at-arms, David Lambeth; pastor, William Wilson.

H. G.

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