

# THE *Madisonian*



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No. 17

## Lila Ring Is Winner Of 1959 Title



Photo by Pino Kinkela

Mrs. Sellars (right) congratulates Lila Ring upon winning the title Mrs. Student Nurse of Madison College.

The winner of the 1959 title, Mrs. Student Nurse of Madison College, is Mrs. Lila Ring, a senior. The announcement was made in chapel on November 16 by Mrs. Virginia Sellars.

Mrs. Ring was chosen for this honor by her fellow students because of her friendliness, leadership, enthusiasm, and that "extra something" which makes her the warm, sympathetic, and understanding nurse that she is.

Having always been active in student affairs, Mrs. Ring has held the following offices since she has been at Madison: snapshots editor of the *Cumberland Echoes*, secretary of the girls' club (Delta Nu Zeta), pastor of the girls' club, assistant treasurer of the Nursing Club, and assistant Sabbath school superintendent. She is also currently the program chairman for District Three of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses.

Mrs. Ring will compete with students from each of the other five nursing schools of the district for the title Miss Nashville Student Nurse. The district winner will in turn compete for the state title. The student so honored is chosen as an outstanding representative of the nurse of tomorrow.

## Future Events

- Dec. 4, Vespers—Speech Class
- Dec. 5, MV—Academy Program
- Dec. 7, Chapel—Bob Zollinger
- Dec. 9, Chapel—ASMC
- Dec. 11, Vespers—Christmas Music
- Dec. 12, MV—Missionary from India

## Ladies Fete Men at Banquet

### Class Visits Shiloh Battlefield

The American history class spent the day of November 11 visiting the Shiloh battleground, of Civil War fame, located near Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, about 130 miles southwest of Nashville.

### Evangelism Class Conducts Meetings

The 40 members of Mr. Gulley's evangelism class planned and presented an eight-night evangelistic campaign in Nashville.

On opening night, 50 persons, in addition to the regular church members, came to view the anti-cigarette film, "One in Twenty Thousand," showed by Dr. R. R. Bowes, who also gave the seven signs for cancer and some practical information on this subject.

Night after night a busload of students went down town to hear fellow students lead out in the singing, playing, and speaking. All in attendance heard Madison students preach with enthusiasm, present health talks with practical helps, and man the entire program with a devotion to duty that im-

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It was the Northern victory on the second day of fighting at Shiloh, on April 7, 1862, that paved the way for the fall of Vicksburg, which broke the back of the war and brought Union victory.

After viewing a film of the battle, "Shiloh—Portrait of a Battle," the class toured the interesting battlefield, seeing the site of the first camp hospital ever used on this continent, the exact tree where Johnston (Confederate leader) died, the old sunken road where Northern men gallantly held out the first day, and the longest line of cannon (63 in number) ever used up to that time. There are more than 300 Civil War cannons on the battlefield, and original trees still bear the markings of the fury of the battle.

Twenty American history students enjoyed the field trip, very appropriately taken on Veterans' Day. Mr. Gulley, their teacher, pointed out to them that all can "thank God for the unity which emerged strengthened from the forge of encounter, a unity which was necessary to cradle the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in its infancy."



Photo by Paul Nettland

American history students stand in front of the historic tree on the Shiloh battlefield where Confederate General A. S. Johnston was killed.

Melting snow, frosty breath upon the crisp air, and the brilliant stars overhead gave an aura of enchantment to the cafeteria on Sunday night, November 29, as it became the banquet room for the Delta Nu Zeta reception.

Background music, provided by Roy Steck, greeted the guests as they entered. The tables, with their beautiful centerpieces of spruce, pine cones, snow, and candles, gave luster to the decorated banquet room. A winter scene painted by Victor Rivera and Christmas trees covered with blue lights completed the decorations.

After everyone had enjoyed the attractively served meal, President Nita Lanham extended greetings and welcomed the guests. The evening's festivities were then turned over to Mistress of Ceremonies Lila Ring.

Pat Ricks, Dorothy Graham, and Carolyn Holder set the mood for the evening with the song "Winter Wonderland," accompanied by Mary Lou Sullins. "Angel's Serenade" was played by Rowena Felt on her violin. Dorothy Chase gave the reading, "Janice Entertains Her Sister's Beau."

"Frosty the Snowman" was a clever little novelty number by Juanita Mercado as Frosty and Dorothy Maxwell as soloist. Janet Huff and her stuffed dog "Shorty" brought gales of laughter with the amusing reading, "Coon Hunting in Moonshine Holler."

The two closing numbers of this part of the program were "Silver Bells," played on the Bell Lyre by Lorraine Fields, with Darlene Closser accompanying, and "Granada," sung in Spanish by Ruth Peralles.

The rest of the program was given in the Assembly Hall. Those taking part in the skit, "Colossal Coeds," were Donna Auge as Lizzy, Darlene Syvertson as Tizzy, and Carole Franklin as Dizzy. Ida Gordon was the Dean of Women, and Pat Mendenhall the narrator.

Janice Quarnstrom gave her reading "Higher Culture" on the scrubboard. Jo Anderson's solo, "A Perfect Day," was a perfect ending for a perfect evening.



STAFF—Janet Huff, Carol Cantrell, Rebecca Culpepper, Harry Georgeson, John Treu, Arnold Couch, Bertha Way King, Leona Guley, Patricia Silver, Phil Sanford, Philip Hill, Joe McAllister, Kenneth Moore  
Adviser—Elizabeth Cowdrick

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## EDITORIAL

### Work-Work-Work

Work—sometimes shunned by the wealthy, often performed because we are forced to work, and occasionally spoken of as a plague by the younger of us—was ordained of God in the Garden of Eden.

Everyone works at Madison College, even the president. Our school educates the heart, the mind, and the hand. In our own campus community we find opportunities to learn farming, which is the A, B, and C of education, building construction, electronics, electrical work, mechanics, cabinet making, painting, baking, clerking, telephone operating, welding, manufacture of health foods, shoe repairing, and many other things so vital to the well being of everyone.

None of us should consider our work drudgery. It is not drudgery to have to work one's way through school. It is rather an opportunity to learn to perform the practical duties of life, duties which will fall to all of us in our life's work.

PHIL SANFORD

## Delta Nu Zeta

That chapel announcement telling us girls to watch the bulletin board the next day, had us puzzled. After classes on Thursday we made a mad scramble for the dorm and the bulletin board and there we found it—an invitation from the Wasiota Forum to go on a hayride, at 6:45.

That hour found the students, attired in slacks, pedal pushers, jeans, big heavy coats, and warm quilts all waiting for the tractor to bring the wagon—or wagons, as there were two of them. Dreams of a soft, comfortable ride on hay were shattered as we piled into the second wagon—filled half full of unshucked corn. At every bump in the road, cries were heard, "I'm going to be all full of dents, as well as black and blue, for a month."

The lumpy-bumpy ride ended at a huge bonfire in the middle of a field, where everyone piled out and soon began toasting marshmallows.

On the return trip it seems that the driver hit every hole in the road, and 9:15 found stiff, sore, and shaky girls climbing off the wagons and staggering to their respective dorms. Within half an hour the dorm was more quiet than it usually is at 11:30 at night.

Even though we are still bruised and sore from the ride, we wish to thank Stan Dovich and the Wasiota Forum for the evening of relaxation and fun in the fresh evening air.

We also extend thanks to Mrs. Stearns, our interesting guest speaker at a recent club meeting, who gave us some pointers on etiquette. We were glad to learn the proper way to do this and that. We were amused as she read to us from an etiquette book from our great-grandmothers' days, and couldn't help being glad that we lived in 1959.

## Wasiota Whispers

The men of Gotzian Home appreciate the silhouettes of Thanksgiving scenes which were made and put in the parlor windows by Mrs. Fragola, our dean's wife. They were a constant reminder of the Thanksgiving season and our country's first Thanksgiving.

The six new modern chairs in Wasiota's parlor surely do give the room a brighter, more comfortable look.

The Wasiota Forum treated the Delta Nu Zeta Forum to a hayride Thursday, November 19. The bonfire was just the remedy for cold feet and hands. I'm sure that everyone had a good time, even though an overflow crowd showed up.

Juan Anglada, Marlyn Kurtz, and Joe McAllister went to Harbert Hills Wednesday, November 25, to look the unit over. These young men may decide to work there next quarter.

What is it we see coming, almost just around the corner? Christmas vacation. Many of us who didn't get home for Thanksgiving are fortunate enough to be able to go then.

## Starch and Stripes

White-clad figures hurrying to and fro through swinging doors is not ordinarily an unfamiliar sight around the sanitarium and college, but it is when the doors belong to the academy gymnasium, when the usual dignified sounds are replaced by laughter and gaiety, and when the odor of anesthetics and disinfectants is likewise replaced by the tantalizing aroma of food.

On Tuesday evening, November 17, a group of nurses and aides from the various floors welcomed the opportunity to relax together and enjoy an old-fashioned pot luck supper, followed by a round of volley ball and other games. With Thanksgiving as the theme, the Nursing Department social committee (Mrs. Sellars, Pat Grismore, and Mary Faye Draughon) had decorated the table very attractively in autumn colors.

Several of the floors were identified by lapel decorations which their workers wore. The Obstetrical Floor workers each wore a card picturing a stork carrying a little black bag, while those from Surgical Wing were appropriately identified by the picture of a pair of bandage scissors which they wore.

Although several of those present were on duty and could stay only for the meal, everyone enjoyed the get-together.

## Special-from the Operating Room

### RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT

By ISABELLE Y. ALTENBRUN AND LILA M. RING

Behold Gene Wheeler, hero! Intrepid soul is he! All ready now for surgery, he's scrubbed till quite germ free.

Before him lies the patient, draped, shaped, and scrubbed as well—

A radio celebrity—or so I have heard tell.

"Knife!" yells the surgeon grimly. "And hurry, if you please."

Poor Gene, our valiant hero, is shaking at the knees.

The operation's started with promise of success, And things are going smoothly, and at their very best.

But—let us see what's happening to our first hand scrub

As the blood he suctions with the rub and with a dub,

"Timber!" shouts our hero. "I'm feeling mighty faint, Urple, purple!" So he plunks—and now he simply faints!



by MARY KATE GAFFORD

### JUST ARRIVED!

*Light in the Jungle*, "the thirty years' mission of Leo and Jessie Halliwell along the Amazon," by Leo B. Halliwell. Call number, 266.67 H15L.

*People's Padre*, "the autobiography of one of America's most noted Franciscans and his spiritual pilgrimage—from priest to citizen," by Emmett McLoughlin. Call number, 922.273 M22m.

*The Heart Is the Teacher*, "the moving story of an immigrant boy who became a great American teacher," by Leonard Covello. Call number, 923.773 C83c.

*Small Patients*, "the autobiography of a children's doctor," by Alton Goldbloom, M.D. Call number, 926.1 G56s.

*Consumer Bulletin Annual, 1959-1960*, (Volume 34, the Handbook of Buying Series)

## Group from Canada Here for Weekend

Madison College—and Canadian students in particular—welcomed to the campus for a weekend a group of former Madison students who are now employed at the North York Branson Hospital in Willowdale, Ontario, Canada.

The welcome visitors were last year's ASMC president, John Dovich, Miss Luramay Epp, Mr. and Mrs. David Warner, Virginia Warner, and Davina Warner.

John Dovich is currently enrolled in the X-ray Course at the new Canadian hospital. David Warner, Madison College Medical Technology graduate of 1959, is a laboratory technician there, his sister Virginia, Medical Records graduate, works in the Record office, and Davina also is employed at the hospital.

The North York Branson Hospital, a 165-bed institution, is conducting the first Seventh-day Adventist school of nursing in Canada. Now in construction are a nurses' dormitory and classrooms to accommodate 60 student nurses annually. This school of nursing will be approved and accredited by the government.

## Thanksgiving Brings Guests for Kunaus

The Kunau family entertained over the Thanksgiving weekend Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maxwell (parents of Dorothy) and son, of Gentry, Arkansas, and also Hershel Mercer of Keene, Texas.

On Thanksgiving evening a group of students and the guests gathered around the piano and sang songs. The young people who enjoyed the Kunaus' hospitality, in addition to the guests, were Andy Barger, Dorothy Maxwell, John Treu, and Claudia Kunau.



# Let's Get Acquainted . . . Mrs. Sossong

by MONTY GEORGESEN



MRS. FRIEDA SOSSONG

To interview Mrs. Sossong while she is preparing the food for the menu of the day is no small feat. To her falls the task of serving appetizing and wholesome food to more than 300 students three times a day.

Mrs. Sossong is not new to students of Madison College, for the Sossong family arrived on the campus in August, 1957, from Tacoma, Washington.

The Sossongs have a son and a daughter. Norman is a science major at Walla Walla College and Juanita is a college freshman here

at Madison. Mr. Sossong's work as superintendent of grounds has been greatly appreciated since he came to Madison.

Since coming to Madison Mrs. Sossong has been assistant dean of women and also secretary to Professor Zeigler. She confesses that in her weaker moments she wishes she were still grading P. and A. papers.

In June of this year, when Mrs. Olga Lorenz resigned as matron of the cafeteria, Mrs. Sossong was asked to fill the vacant position. Upon accepting she was told that no matter how much a matron did for the students, they would never show their appreciation.

However, Mrs. Sossong says she has found the students very ready to tell her how they enjoy different dishes she has prepared and how they appreciate her flowers and decorations for the tables.

She works long hours, from early morning till late at night, planning meals a month in advance and performing the countless duties of a cafeteria matron. But she says she derives a satisfaction from her work and is happy to be serving others.

## Elder Lorenz Spends Week at Echo Valley

Elder Felix A. Lorenz, head of the Department of Religion, has recently returned from conducting the Week of Prayer at Echo Valley Academy, Wytheville, Virginia.

During the week Elder Lorenz developed the theme, "Into the Depths," beginning with Christ's words to Peter, "Launch out into the deep," and leading the students during the week into the depths of the subjects of Repentance, Prayer, Faith, Surrender, Service.

Elder Lorenz reports that student response was good and that all who had not previously been baptized declared themselves publicly and are joining the baptismal class conducted by the pastor, Elder Steinman.

This school, the only Seventh-day Adventist academy within 200 miles and the newest of self-supporting academies, was founded and is supported by the medical group at the Wytheville Hospital. During this, its first year of operation, it has an enrollment of 39 in grades seven through eleven.

Of special interest to Madison students is the fact that two of its teachers are Madison graduates—Floyd McDaniel, Class of 1956, and Alvin Barham, Class of 1959. The principal of the academy is Mr. Henry Hansen, father of Madison's Bob Hansen. Floyd teaches typing and bookkeeping in addition to conducting the business end of the hospital, and Alvin teaches history, Bible, agriculture, and physical education. Since Floyd has been there the longest, he has earned the title of "Prof."

Alvin's wife, Ramona, is nursing at the Wytheville Hospital.

## Education Classes Visit Museums and Historic Fort

The social studies and reading classes enjoyed a field trip to the Children's Museum, Nashville Products Company, the State Museum, and Fort Nashboro.

At the Children's Museum, visited by as many adults as children, the scale model of a portion of Nashville and the Conservation Display, depicting soil erosion before and after something had been done to correct it, attracted attention. The animals were also fascinating, but most of the girls were glad that the snakes were behind glass.

The Nashville Products Company, a veritable teachers' paradise, showed the future teachers the books, maps, pictures, models, and other supplies available for the teacher of today.

Although the State Museum is undergoing reconstruction, the classes were able to see almost everything. The visit was a visual course in the history of Tennessee and of pioneer days.

The final stop was at Fort Nashboro, named for Francis Nash, a North Carolina general. The city of Nashville maintains the fort and furnishes a curator who keeps it open to the public. Visitors and tourists find it a constant source of interest.

Those who went on the trip were Mrs. Betty Harter, teacher, Lyn Taylor, Mary Silvers, Doris Wilson, Maxine Wilson, Maloa Alexander, Rebecca Culpepper, Carol Burchard, John Treu, Robert Kohler, Sun Hie Lee, Joe McAllister, Gladys Rollins, Ramona Limon, Carolyn Heer, and Marilyn Chapman.

## Concert Band Presents First Program

The Madison College Concert Band, under the baton of Patricia Silver, presented its first formal concert of the year on Saturday evening, November 21.

On the program were outstanding marches, including William Latham's "Brighton Beach Concert March," Henry Fillmore's "The Footlifter," and Meacham's "American Patrol."

Besides a saxophone solo by Harold Iles, a cornet trio by the College Trio, and a clarinet duet, other special features included a group of marimba selections played by Shirley Eldridge, of the Southern Publishing Association, and a special drum solo by Elder W. E. Dopp, the new MV secretary for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Other numbers enjoyed especially by the audience were "The Big Top Overture" by Bowles, "Born to be Free" (a joint choir number), by Williams, and the "Gypsy Baron," by Johann Strauss.

## DID YOU KNOW

That a drinking fountain once stood between Gotzian Home and the laundry? Formerly there was an old windmill on the same foundation. The water was lime and sulphur water, and students, so we are told, did not enjoy its taste.

That Gotzian Home, now one of the boys' dormitories, was named after Mrs. Josephine Gotzian, a great friend and benefactor of this institution? That the first nurses' class had just five girls, who were under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Druillard?

## Freshmen Spend Weekend at Fletcher

Friday the thirteenth was a lucky day for approximately one-third of the college freshman class. Thirty-nine freshmen and their sponsors—Mr. Lynd and Mr. Dickman—spent a weekend at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina.

This was the second of these trips to self-supporting schools planned annually to acquaint freshmen with the work of the units, or small schools and medical institutions, for which Madison was established to train workers.

On Friday night at vespers Wayne Hayes, class pastor, presented four Madison College freshmen—Pauline Romo, Terry Trivett, Janice Quarntstrom, and Frank Johnson—who told why they are at Madison and what work they are preparing for.

On Sabbath afternoon Harry Georgeson had charge of the MV program. Seven students gave musical numbers and readings on the theme of autumn and Thanksgiving. Those participating were Gene Wheeler, John Bryant, John Villeneuve, Rebecca Crittenden,

## Medical Records Club Elects Officers

The Med-Rec Club, the organization of the Medical Records students, elected its officers at the first meeting of the school year held on November 16. Those elected are as follows:

President, Elsie Arellano  
Vice president, Linda Roach  
Secretary, Zoe Estelle Cruzen  
Treasurer, Geraldine Beck  
Alternate to Club Officers' Council, Trannie Roberts

Sponsor, Miss Betty Thorgeson  
Other business discussed was getting drapes for the office and preparing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the poor.

## Freshmen Organize

After some spirited electioneering for their particular candidate by a number of the members, the freshman class elected their class officers for the year 1959-60 after chapel on November 16.

The results of the election were as follows: President, Gene Wheeler; Vice president, Kay Forrester; Secretary, Pat Sheffield; Treasurer, Eugene Domke; Parliamentarian, Terry Trivett; Pastor, Wayne Hayes.

## Fatherland Meetings—from p. 1

pressed the church members who own the building that was used.

Pastor K. C. Nation, minister of the Gospel Assembly, the church group who now own the Fatherland church, accepted the invitation to be on the platform, but could not attend till Friday night,

(Continued on page 4)

Loraye Long, Sandra Young, Carol Cantrell, and Harry Georgeson.

It was the first time that most of the students had visited this, one of the oldest and largest of the Southern self-supporting institutions. As they toured the campus they were impressed with the well-kept grounds, the natural beauty of its setting, and its good organization and management.

After the Saturday night program they left for the return trip. The group appreciated the hospitality, friendliness, and many kindnesses extended to them while they were there.

—ASMC—

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## Elder Tol Pictures Missionary's Life in British Guiana

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No, this is not a typical vacation advertisement, but merely a view of British Guiana, where Elder William Tol and his family, who visited Madison recently, are laboring as missionaries.

The stories of mission life Elder Tol related were brought to life by the beautiful colored motion picture which he showed along with his talk. Delicate orchids and other richly colored flowers, lush

vegetation, inviting mountain streams, and natives eager and responsive, though slow to learn, make their call for dedicated men and women to extend the work in this field.

Up to now all the lumber for building houses has been sawed by hand, all the soil tilled with crude hand tools. During his furlough, Elder Tol has received as a gift the equipment for a sawmill—all except the power to run it.

The Madison College Church members felt impressed to take upon themselves the project of purchasing a 40-horse-power Diesel engine to run the sawmill. Thus the slow work of building houses for the natives to replace their unsanitary huts will be speeded up and the work will progress more rapidly.

## Academy Choir Sings At Nashville Church

The Academy Choir, directed by Mrs. Bob Silver, made its second appearance of the year at the Nashville First Seventh-day Adventist Church, singing the responses and the anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," by Andrews, for the church service on November 14.

The following weekend the choir appeared for the second time at the college church service, singing "Hear Us, O Lord," by Rogers. On Saturday night it appeared with the college band in a joint number entitled "Born to Be Free," by Ralph Williams. Its next appearance will be on the annual Christmas program presented by the College Choir.

## Junior Band Appears At Boulevard MV

The Junior Band gave an all-sacred program on Friday evening, November 20, at the MV meeting at the Madison Boulevard Church.

Special numbers were also given by a clarinet quartet composed of Cheryl Marley, Pat Foster, Mary Ann Durichek, and Linda Dopp. A cornet duet by Steve Stearns and Joe Chandler and a saxophone solo by David Durichek were also on the program. Gale Thornton played several solo spots on the Bell Lyre.

The Junior Band was assisted by Rowena Felt, pianist, who also played a violin solo; the String Trio; and the college Cornet Trio. Phil Sanford, freshman music major, assisted on the bass horn.

## GROUP VISITS 1300-BED V.A. HOSPITAL

by TERRY SWEENEY

### ATS Officers Sponsor Benefit Supper

The local chapter of the American Temperance Society sponsored a spaghetti supper on November 21 in the college cafeteria.

About 125 were in attendance at the supper of Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, punch, apple pie, and ice cream.

The funds raised go to the furthering of the temperance work in the community surrounding Madison College.

### Fatherland Meetings—from p. 3

when the subject was "The Sabbath." This fine Christian minister, with a congregation of more than 60, was greatly impressed and followed the scripture texts closely, writing "Pope" next to Daniel 7:25. The class has presented him with a *Great Controversy* and asks all to join in praying that he may see truth and accept it.

### DID YOU KNOW

That Kenneth Moore was the winner of the Optimist Club (Kingsport, Tennessee) Scholarship, at Dobyns-Bennett High School for the most deserving boy senior for the year ending June, 1958? This scholarship was to be for college expenses at any college of Kenneth's choosing.

Madison College is happy that Kenneth chose this school for his college education. At present he is enrolled in X-ray Technology.

Kenneth is giving all the indications that he will fulfill the expectations of the Optimist Club.

H.L.

Five student nurses and six psychiatric workers from Madison College spent a day recently visiting the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

This V. A. Hospital is a 1300-bed mental hospital and keeps 1250 beds full the year around.

The Madison group was especially interested in the recreational and occupational therapy program at this large institution, since plans are on foot to develop that phase of the work for mental patients at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. Miss Hochstatter, director of education, conducted the tour through the recreation and crafts rooms.

The new Special Services Building, dedicated just a few days ago, has a modern theater room, a local radio station, and a modern cafeteria-like canteen.

The group continued their tour through the hospital, down through winding halls and long corridors. Some of the places visited were the print shop, the upholstery shop, the shoe shop, and the occupational therapy rooms, where patients were receiving instruction in weaving, leathercraft, painting, and tailoring.

The high point of the tour was a visit with Mr. Sam Jared, Jr., the manager of the institution. Mr. Jared took time out of his busy program to answer some of the questions concerning the rehabilitation work being done at the hospital. He told his visitors that the purpose of the occupational therapy program is twofold: to keep the patients occupied and also to teach them vocations which they may continue after they leave the hospital. When weather permits, the men work on the lawns and in the flower and vegetable gardens.

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