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## Future Events

January 20, Chapel—Science Department  
January 22, Vespers—Elder Lorenz  
January 23, Saturday Night—Piano-duet Concert, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Straw  
January 25, Chapel—Christian Recreation, Elder Dopp  
January 27, Chapel—Industrial Education, Mr. Keplinger  
January 29, Vespers—Dr. Webber and Japanese Students  
February 1, Chapel—ASMC  
February 3, Chapel—Charles Martin  
February 5, Vespers—Oscar Hegstad  
February 6, Saturday Night—Highland Academy Tumbling Team  
February 8, Chapel—Temperance, Elder Scully

## Foster Advises On Association

Elder F. W. Foster, new educational superintendent for Kentucky-Tennessee, was the chapel speaker on January 11. The ever-popular subject of association was his topic.

He gave the young people six foundation principles on which to base their association:

1. While you are in school, cultivate many friendships.
2. Be trustworthy. One indiscreet action can mar your reputation.
3. Keep your mind open to advice from older people.
4. Guard against getting into compromising situations.
5. Don't rush. You have plenty of time.
6. Make Christ first and last and best.

## Church Reaches Minute-man Goal

### Miss Wrinkle Honored For Faithful Service

Miss Elsie Wrinkle, who has spent 40 years on the campus as a student and a valued worker, was honored at chapel on January 13 by the members of the Secretarial Science class.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Stearns, featured the importance of the work of the secretary. On the platform were a number of successful secretaries, including Miss Sylvia Maltby, Madison graduate and teacher of secretarial subjects at the Little Creek School.

Miss Maltby told of the value to her of her work training, especially office training, here at Madison while she was a student and of the joy she experiences now as a teacher.

Mrs. Stearns then presented Miss Wrinkle, who for years has held responsible positions as an executive secretary. Students in Mrs. Stearns' class read letters of appreciation for Miss Wrinkle's work from former college officials for whom Miss Wrinkle had worked and also an interesting sketch of her life, filled with incidents and anecdotes from Miss Wrinkle's own student days.

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The Madison College Church reached its Ingathering minute-man goal of \$14,305 this year in the shortest campaign ever conducted. This amount represents a minute-man goal for every church member of the Madison College Church.

Ingathering officially started on the Saturday night following Thanksgiving and ended on the eve of Christmas.

Phil Hill, a top solicitor among the college group last year also, raised \$150 this year. Three other top solicitors were Bob Bratton, \$69; Pat Ricks, \$60; and Carol Winton, \$76. Mrs. Martha Gamboa raised well over \$100. Many others raised far more than their individual goals.

Tommy Wedel, freshman academy student, was among the top solicitors for the academy section, raising more than \$100. Other outstanding solicitors from the academy were Lorine Ford, \$75; Tim Kubecka, \$70; and David Martin, \$79.

Top solicitors for the grade school were Blenda Gill, \$75; Mary Jane Keiming, \$100; and Danny McColpin, \$78.

Each night, as the groups returned, they went to the cafeteria, where they counted their money and were welcomed with hot refreshments prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. Temples.

The campaign was well organized, and its success is due to both the leaders and the faithful solicitors. The church appreciates the leadership of the pastor, Elder H. T. Anderson, for he and his car went out every night of the campaign, even though his wife was ill most of the time. Appreciation is due the church treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Wedel, who kept the records that made the reports possible, and Mr. F. G. Wedel, the car dispatcher, who was on hand every evening to see that the cars were provided with solicitors.

## Evangelist Urges Practice of Manners

Elder E. L. Chalmers, conference evangelist for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, spoke at chapel on January 6 on the importance of culture and manners among Christians.

He brought out the thought that Christians should be persons of polish. "Christianity will make a man a gentleman," he quoted. "Some, by their rude manners," he continued, "are unwittingly unfitting themselves for the society of angels."

He urged the students to practice Christian culture and manners as a regular part of their living as "a preparation for the society of heavenly beings."

## Snow Takes Over on Campus — Tops 10-year Record



It's the most snow that Sharon and David Morris, ages 5 and 10, have ever seen. The little snowman appears to be feeling very much at home.



Eva Goldberg, from Germany, almost feels as if she were in her homeland on the Baltic Sea. However, she tells us that the snow there often lasts for three months instead of three days.



Photos by Leslie Morris, Bob Bratton, and Rebecca Culpepper

The campus road along the Cumberland River has been transformed in a few hours into a fairyland of ice and snow.

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## EDITORIAL

### *God Answers Prayers*

God does answer prayer. Those who were at prayer meeting on January 5 listened to some modern miracles. After Mr. Fragola's devotional he called for testimonies from those who had recent answers to prayer.

One girl told how her father had lost his job. Then their house burned. After earnest prayer, her father found a job, and now they have a new house.

Here on the campus we have seen a miracle in the recovery of Ralph Sommer, who was crushed beneath a tractor a few months ago. The doctors thought he would lose his arm. Prayers ascended for him; he lived, and he still has his arm.

The mother of one of our students needed heart surgery, but had no funds for the operation. Dr. Evans took her to Vanderbilt, where she will have the surgery, which will be financed by the Heart Fund.

Just before Christmas one of the girls asked our prayers that she would rightly represent her faith before her parents, who are not Adventists. She said her father was much prejudiced. She testified that now his attitude has changed, and he even took her to church during vacation.

These experiences increase our faith in our Heavenly Father.

PHIL SANFORD

## *Alumni News*

Three members of the Nursing Class of '59 were recent campus visitors. Janet Jensen and Joyce Bowe are now at Berrien Springs, Michigan, doing advanced work at Potomac University and working at a local hospital. Mary Peek is nursing at the Hinsdale Sanitarium at Hinsdale, Illinois.

Christmas vacation brought several former students back to the campus. Robert Eaton (Class of '59), teaching church school this year in Las Vegas, Nevada, visited here a few days on his way to Michigan to get a new car. Ruby Seibert's many friends welcomed her back for a visit from Laurelbrook, where she is teaching church school and also music.

Tony Rivera (Class of '57) came up during vacation from Keene, Texas, to greet friends and to welcome his sister Damaris back from Cincinnati, where she had been affiliating in nursing for three months. Tony is librarian at Southwestern Junior College and reports that he is very busy but enjoys Texas and his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gill visited relatives and friends during the holiday season. Pat (Class of '58) has recently finished a course in Anesthesia and is now connected with a hospital in Harlan, Iowa. Wilma (Class of '53) is at present in charge of Obstetrics at the same hospital.

## Delta Nu Zeta

Girls, aren't we thankful that Reverse Courtesy Day comes only once a year? A few fellows really put the girls to work. It seems that Barbara Hill experienced this. All day long the girls carried the boys' books, picked up their pencils, opened doors for them, and were models of chivalry. The whole day was fun, though, and in the evening we were privileged to invite the boys of our choice to see a good film. We enjoyed the day but were happy when it ended. We'll let the boys be chivalrous the rest of the year.

The other day Ramona Brown was reading a very interesting book called *A Night to Remember*, a book about the sinking of the *Titanic*. While reading, she drifted into dreamland. Whether it was a sweet dream or not, I don't know. Anyway, when she awoke she said, "I'm sinking!"

We've had a time all year getting our laundry done, but our troubles are soon to end. Williams Hall is expecting two new automatic washers and a dryer in a few days.

An Inter-com System soon to be installed in Williams Hall will save steps for both monitors and girls. It will be possible to talk from the dean's office to any room in the dormitory and also for any girl to reach the dean's office.

Diane Moyers is much better after being in the hospital with pneumonia. We are thankful our hospital and oxygen tent were near that evening she was so very ill.

## Wasiota Whispers

Now that vacation is over Gotzian Home and Wasiota Court are both humming with the regular activities of dormitory life.

We're sorry that several didn't return after vacation. However, we have eight new fellows starting the new year with us: Wayne Bechthold, David Lima, Prestley Lowry, David Lousiale, Darwin Secrist, John Lancaster, Jim Merrifield, and Sakae Fujita.

This year, as you all know, is a leap year, and Thursday, January 7, was a leap day. All the boys enjoyed the reverse courtesy day sponsored by the Delta Nu Zeta club. Thanks, girls.

Terry Sweeny was elected president of the Wasiota Forum, filling the vacancy left by Stan Dovich. Harry Hall was chosen to take over the duties of parliamentary.

Prayer Band leaders at Gotzian this quarter are Ed Barton, Johnny Bullock, Harry Hall, Phil Sanford, and Bill Wilson. Those for Wasiota Court are Prestley Lowry, Robert Bratton, Terry Trivett, and Terry Sweeny.

6:20 p.m. on January 12 found the MCFD boys racing to a fire. Their appearance, when they returned, proved that they had fought a real one. Dirty, wet, and smoke-covered, they told of their successful fight to save Mr. Iles' house, though his car was totally destroyed and the garage and house were damaged. Phil Hill, Terry Sweeny, Bill Wilson, Clyde Ball, Henry Scoggins, and Mr. Dickman had the fire under control by the time the Madison Fire Department arrived. Mr. Wedel and Joe rendered valuable service with the electric wiring.

From Menard Hospital, Menard, Texas, comes the word that Clyde and Marie Holland (Class of '59) are the parents of Clyde P. Jr., weight 9 pounds, born on December 120, 1959.

## Culture Corner

By SYLVIA MITZELFELT

Culture is defined by Webster as "the training or refining of the moral and intellectual nature." It includes refinement in manners and in tastes.

Culture is revealed by a person's manners, his speech, his dress, and his wide interests. The cultured person will be polite and courteous to his associates; his language will be well chosen and suitable for the occasion; his dress will be conservative, attractive and becoming, although he will not make a spectacle of himself by taking up extreme styles.

He will appreciate the best in art, literature, and music. He will be honest and sincere in all he does. He will be interested in world and community affairs as well as in his own individual progress and welfare.

Why are culture and refinement important to us as young people? It is the training we receive when we are young that determines the pattern our lives will follow. The youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, and we as Christian young people should endeavor to get the training that will help us best to represent our Master, who has set us a perfect example.

## New Students

Bechthold, Wayne, Canada. Medical Technology  
 Crowder, Kate, Tennessee. Degree in Nursing  
 Fujita, Sakae, Japan.  
 Greene, Nathan, Massachusetts. Religious Education  
 Gunter, Pauline, Tennessee. Special  
 Kowalski, Esther, Tennessee. Nursing  
 Lancaster, John, Tennessee.  
 Lima, David, Tennessee. Nursing  
 Lousiale, David, Hawaii. X-Ray  
 Lowry, Prestley, North Carolina. Religious Education  
 Martin, Arthur Louis, Tennessee. Religious Education  
 Melendez, Elba, Puerto Rico. Academy  
 Merrifield, James, West Virginia. Medical Technology  
 Myrick, Nadine, North Carolina. Nursing  
 Morales, Ricardo, Puerto Rico.  
 Ocampo, Gladys, Nicaragua. Secretarial Science.  
 Okado, Keiko, Japan.  
 Pires, Charles, Massachusetts. Anesthesia  
 Reynolds, Raymond, Tennessee. Medical Technology  
 Secrist, Darwin, Oklahoma. Medical Technology  
 Slater, Thelma, Tennessee. Degree in Nursing  
 Steen, Paul, Pennsylvania. Nursing

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## MC Nurses Teach "Baby Care" Classes



Photo by Jerry Sherrill, of Community News  
Madison College nurse Mrs. Sylvia Kaldahl is seen demonstrating "child care" to Sonja Roberts, center, and Laura Lile, senior home economics students of Mrs. C. H. Adams, standing, at Goodlettsville, Tennessee, High School.

## New Workers Join Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Chase and Dorothy come to the campus from Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Chase is in charge of the building program, and Mrs. Chase is the school nurse since Mrs. Stewart has reassumed her duties as historian at the hospital.

The Chases have six children. The eldest, Francis, is an elementary teacher in Nebraska. Vernon, the next eldest son, is an ordained minister in Nebraska. Robert is pastor and teacher in Keene, Texas. The youngest, Marshall, is attending Potomac University at Berrien Springs, Michigan, being sponsored by the Oklahoma Conference. Dorothy is here with her parents, taking nurses' training. She has one older sister who is married.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crowder are not new to many of the Madison family, since they have lived here before. They came from Orlando, Florida, where Mr. Crowder was employed in the Engineering Department and where Mrs. Crowder worked in the sanitarium. The Crowders have one daughter, Rita, who attends church school here.

Nursing students are participating again this quarter in courses offered by the Red Cross Nursing Service.

Last quarter eleven nurses completed the Mother and Baby Care course. Four nurses taught in nearby high schools, one of whom is shown in the accompanying picture.

As a part of the Public Health Nursing curriculum, 20 junior and senior nursing students are presently enrolled in the instructors' course in Red Cross Home Care of the Sick, which is being taught by Miss Edith Munn. These students are doing their practice teaching in community classes at the Red Cross Chapter under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Fisher, director of nursing service at the Davidson County Red Cross Chapter.

During the latter part of February and the first part of March the student nurses now enrolled in Obstetrical Nursing will take the Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Class and later teach in community classes.

Mr. Crowder is now head of the Engineering Department at Madison and Mrs. Crowder is working toward her B.S. in Nursing.

## Up And Down The Campus

By BERTHA WAY KING

Snow swirled over the campus on the fifth leaving a good seven inches. . . . Snowmen appeared here and there and the camera fans had a "field day". . . . Evelyn Thomas, a real New Year's girl, started the year out right by reading from her little white Bible at morning worship on Medical Wing. Evelyn always carries her Bible while on duty. "It comes in handy sometimes," she says. . . . A sleepy (?) Ronnie Schmale said a courteous "Yes, sir" to Miss Ida Gordon, and the doctor present prescribed a medicine to increase the circulation. . . . Or is Ronnie still up in the clouds since the return from Cincinnati of a certain young nurse? . . . As capping day approached there was excitement

among fifteen students. The nursing staff was busy making this a day of special remembrance. For it is an important step, and, as Carol Winton put it, there are still other steps to look forward to such as that first stripe and the next ones until graduation. . . . "Just call me Handy Hank," Nurse Bedford said, as he gladly helped several nurses with tasks while on IV duty. . . . His friend Nurse Leatherwood cheerfully did kitchen work and seemed "much at home" as he deftly arranged the patients' trays. . . . Let's all try the cheerful way and make James 3 a guide for this year before us. The fiery tongue burns deep with wounds that may never heal.

## Cosmopolitan Group Is Mastering Typing

A very cosmopolitan group—students from seven different foreign countries and nine different states—enrolled for college elementary typing at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Half of the 18 students are ladies, and half are gentlemen. Most of the students have enrolled because they want to use their skill for personal benefit. Some, however, plan to use it in the business world.

These unusual names hint of the variety of nationalities represented:

Euphemio Cabalo, Philippine Islands  
Alfred Fujita, Japan  
Tania Schmukler, Israel  
Carlota Torres, Guatemala  
Sara Silva, Peru  
Rene and Ayler Rodriguez, Cuba  
Aristela Fontes, Brazil

The students representing the United States are:

Arnold Couch, California  
Bessie Davis, Arkansas  
David Grogg, Ohio  
Judy Lahde, Florida  
Cletis Seamons, Kansas  
Edgar Aitken, Oklahoma  
Joseph McAllister, California  
Lynn Bedford, Texas  
Tony Baoc, Hawaii  
Mary Silvers, Tennessee

Mrs. Stearns says that she searched until she finally found a typewriting textbook which would fit the needs of her cosmopolitan group. She finds that the foreign students tend to be perfectionists in their work, and they work very hard—even practicing many extra hours in the typewriting room when it is free. She says that their eagerness to learn is very encouraging to a teacher.

The American students understand instructions more readily and thus have an advantage over the students who do not understand English quite so well. Their

work shows clearly that they soon attain a fast speed, but with more errors, in contrast to the foreign students' slower speed with fewer errors.

Twelve of the students are married. Several are mothers who have learned the satisfaction of breaking away from household duties long enough to master a skill which will benefit them in many ways. Rene and Ayler Rodriguez, husband and wife, enjoy the challenge of vying with one another in their work. Mrs. Schmukler, whose husband is a doctor in residence at the hospital here, and Mrs. Silvers are mothers of teenagers. Mrs. Davis comes to class in her nursing uniform occasionally, when she does not have time to change into her "civilian" clothes. All of the students have a strong determination to become good typists, and not a moment of the typing hour is wasted.

## Miss Wrinkle—from page 1

As a token of appreciation for her faithful work throughout the years, a gift from the institution and the Secretarial Department was presented to Miss Wrinkle.

## MV—from p. 4

Patsy Osborne and Jimmy Dunn. Janice read the last poem. The patient was really feeling better now as she cordially thanked them for the wonderful afternoon.

Hazel Griffin and Ruth Gill were responsible for this first MV program of 1960. All appreciated the beautiful flowers provided by Uncle William Gorich for the occasion

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## MV's Bring Program Of Cheer to Sickroom

"I was sick and ye visited me" was the message brought at MV meeting on January 2 by Billy Nickless as the curtain was slowly drawn revealing a sickroom. The patient, Diane Moyers, was in bed listening to Johnny Summers read the Bible.

A knock at the door announced the visitors, Ruth Gill and Hazel Griffin, who were bringing a beautiful potted plant and a whole program of cheer.

The first number was "My Shepherd," sung by the girls' trio from the Boulevard Church. Next Mr. Keplinger, accompanied by his daughter Linda, sang "How Great Thou Art."

The patient was already feeling better as she listened to Janice Quarnstrom recite the poem "It Couldn't Be Done." Then a beautiful number was sung by the ladies' trio from the Boulevard Church.

The patient's eyes were already beginning to sparkle as she listened to Mr. Wilcox sing "My Task." Next was a lovely duet by

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## Fire Engine Carries Junior Officers

The fire siren sounded, and as students wondered where the fire was, the engine stopped in front of the Dem building on December 17. By this time nearly all had gathered on the steps and on the lawn.

David Martin, dressed in a black fire coat and hat, jumped from the engine and announced through a megaphone that he was the junior president. Next came Sylvia Mitzelfelt, vice-president; Judy Ball, secretary; Eva Campbell, treasurer; Ronnie Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Adkins, pastor.

## PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

Some people have the most unusual hobbies, like—driving to school on a flat tire—taking red soap for cough syrup—wearing bedroom slippers in their boats—falling down stairs—taking motor bike flips on the railroad track—

## HAVE YOU NOTICED

Hazel Griffin with books piled up to her chin? Reverse Courtesy Week, of course.

Jimmy Collins' new grey jacket? Carol June Martin's red leotards and new black shoes?

George Smothermon's new glasses? Mr. Dickman's pet scarlet tanager?

## Inquiring Reporter

Upon interviewing five academy students and asking them where they went and what exciting things they did during their vacation, here are some of the answers we got:

Janice Thompson went to Arizona to visit relatives. Her comment was, "The desert in Texas is for the birds."

Sylvia Mitzelfelt and Reba Vaughan went to Georgia to visit friends and landed right in the middle of an Ingathering Campaign. Of course they helped.

Jackie Cothren says, "I visited my girl in Florida and had loads of fun at the beach and going boat riding."

Andy Barger spent her vacation with her family at Graysville, Tennessee. For variety she took her 11-month-old cousin to town. When a dog bites an 11-month-old boy, that is not news, but when a little girl of about the same age bites an 11-month-old boy, that is painful—Boo-hoo! Ask Andy.

When Nick Garces visited his mother in New York, she was so surprised she wouldn't open the door because she thought he was a burglar. After a half hour of waiting, he finally got in the door, much to his relief.

## "Living Desert" Shown as Benefit

"The Living Desert," by Walt Disney, was presented as the Academy Senior Benefit on Saturday night, January 9.

A well-filled house enjoyed the drama of the desert depicted in color film. Turtles fought, scorpions tried their art at square dancing, and a kangaroo rat finally outwitted a snake who almost won in the pursuit.

## HOW SOME STUDENTS STUDY

Jack Sauder—Biting upper lip.  
Leonard Moon and Carl Adkins—Volcano method.

Billy Nickless and Darrell Eversoll—note-comparing method.

Paul Sullivan—Ear-pulling method.  
Marie Pownall—Yawning method.

Elba Melendez—Chewing method.  
Paul Johnson—Lip-moving method.

Larry Savage—Sitting on backbone method.

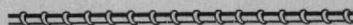
Carole Bradley—Book-marking method.

Bill Wilson—Dreaming method.

Gerald Cruzen—Two-pencil method.

Nick Garces—Lounging method.

Freddy Schwarz—Teacher's desk method.



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## Seniors Present Officers



Photo by Hazel Griffin

Senior officers hop out of Christmas boxes. Left to right: Stella Sullivan (cut off), Pat Batchelor, Eugene Wedel, William Wilson, Carol June Martin, Bill Bass.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Here comes Santa Claus up the aisle of the chapel on December 15, 1959. It is rare indeed for academy students to be honored with the presence of dear old St. Nicholas.

What's that he's saying? He has no presents for us? But, Santa, that is hardly fair. You always have gifts for everyone. Listen, he is speaking again. He has presents for the faculty.

One by one the faculty come to the stage as the big—no, huge—Christmas presents are brought out, a special present for each one. At the signal to start opening them, human beings jump straight out of the top of each box.

Bill Bass, from South Carolina, president of the senior class, was the first to break through.

Carol June Martin, who hails from Walla Walla, Washington, and is the vice-president, hopped up next.

One present was a combination. It held both the secretary, Pat Batchelor, from Virginia, and the treasurer, Mrs. Stella Sullivan, from Tennessee, who is the only married student in the class.

Sergeant-at-arms Eugene Wedel, from Tennessee, came forth with a spry jump to indicate his ability for keeping order.

William Wilson, from Maryland, came out of his box as the class pastor of the seniors.

Of great importance, but not wrapped as a gift, was the class sponsor, the beloved English teacher, Mrs. George Taylor.

—HAZEL GRIFFIN

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

Mr. Gulley's "Hap-py New Year" ringing through the halls?

That Linda (Young) and David Lambeth are going back to school?

That Carol Culpepper's father has received a call to the Florida Conference as publishing secretary?

That Sylvia Mitzelfelt is a busy bee in January when it comes to getting out the school paper?

That we have two new students, Billy and Bunny Knight, coming to Madison Academy from Columbus, Ohio, the second semester?

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