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Welfare Center Soon To Be Ready for Use

The Madison College Church Welfare Center is well on the way to completion and the building will be ready for use by early spring, according to Mrs. Bernard V. Bowen, local welfare leader.

The building is constructed of attractive pastel pink brick, 37 by 53 feet in size, and will contain a hydrotherapy treatment room, a work room, a storage room for food and clothing, a large kitchen with stove, sink, and refrigerator, and a commodious fellowship room 32 by 19½ feet.

Located on the north side of the Larkin Springs Road entrance to the campus, it will become the headquarters for the local Dorcas Society as the members carry on welfare work for the community. Home nursing and cooking classes will be held.

The Welfare Center has an interesting history. Years ago Mrs. George Bartlett, who passed away a year and a half ago, her daughter Mrs. Grace Baker, Mrs. W. H. Gorich, and many others began working for such a building. They have put years of time and effort into making plans and raising funds for the project soon to be completed.

For the past four or five years Mrs. Bowen, the present Dorcas leader, has been a strong promoter of the project and has pushed it so that at present dreams are becoming a reality.

MV Secretary Speaks On Recreation

Elder William E. Dopp, Kentucky-Tennessee MV secretary, spoke at chapel January 25 on Christian recreation.

He emphasized the fact that no matter what the occupation, the body should be strong and that unless our education develops harmoniously the physical, mental, and spiritual, we cannot live full, happy, enthusiastic Christian lives.

He especially recommended outdoor recreation, the kind that fits the locality in which one lives and the season.

His camping outfit, climbing equipment, skis, and shell collection which he displayed made a special appeal not only to seasoned hikers and climbers, but to all lovers of God's great out-of-doors.

Capping Ceremony Honors Fifteen



Photo by Richard Rimmer
Fifteen Sophomore B Nursing students became accepted members of the large body of student nurses at Madison at the semi-annual capping ceremony held January 17. This is the second class to go on the floor in 1959, making a total of 40 for the year. There are now 90 nursing students in training at Madison College.
Left to right: Harold Carpenter, Edith Durocher, Carol Winton, Faye King, Rebecca Ravenell, Lorna Holly, Esther Perales, Lily Cabansag, Thelma Hodges, Alicia Espinoza, Laura Holly, Dorothy Chase, Pat Mendenhall, Phyllis Campbell, Patricia Ricks.

Little Creek Musicians Present Concert

A concert featuring duo-piano numbers and vocal, violin, and piano solos was presented Saturday night, January 23, by a group from Little Creek, all former Madisonites.

Professor Leland Straw, founder and president of the Little Creek School and former head of the Music Department here, his wife, Alice Straw, also a former music teacher, their son Kenneth, and Mrs. S. B. Goodge, Mrs. Straw's mother, were the group who presented the concert. Mrs. Goodge was voice teacher and choir director at Madison for many years.

The opening number was a joint rendition of Cesar Franck's "O Lord Most Holy." Mrs. Goodge sang with piano, organ, and violin accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Straw played three sections of duo-piano numbers, which included selections from Bach and Chopin and the well-known "Fireflies" by Penmario, "Trees" by Pabach, and the "Donkey Sernade" by Friml. Their concluding number was the ever popular "Blue Danube Waltz."

Such favorites as "I Heard a Forest Praying" by DeRose,

"Morning" by Speaks, and "Count Your Blessings" by O'Hara were among the nine numbers Mrs. Goodge sang.

Kenneth Straw played three piano solos, one of which was Debussy's "Golliwogg's Cake-walk." Mr. Straw also played a group of five numbers on his violin, including "Reverie," of his own composition.

Mrs. Straw was the accompanist for the program.

The program was well received by the audience, which showed its appreciation by enthusiastic applause.

Future Events

February 10, Chapel—Mr. Cossentine
February 12, Vespers—Mr. Gulley
February 13, Saturday Night—Progressive Parties
February 15, Chapel—Elder Straw
February 17, Chapel—Nursing Department
February 19, Vespers—Elder Bennett
February 20, Saturday Night—ASMC Benefit
February 22, Chapel—Dean Jones, Peabody College
February 24, Chapel—Home Economics Department
February 26, Vespers—Miles Coon

Students Demonstrate Industrial Skills

A demonstration of an education that educates the hand as well as the brain and the heart was given by the Industrial Arts Division on January 27 under the direction of Mr. Keplinger.

At one end of the platform Mrs. Morris and her ceramics class poured clay for vases and discussed the firing and glazing processes. On display were finished vases, pen sets, and a beautiful lamp made by Mr. Morris.

As they worked, they brought out the lesson from the clay, that the Christian should be as clay, willing to let the Lord mold him as He wants him to be.

Two academy auto mechanics boys were at work correcting a knock in the engine. If the rod bearing is off a bit more than a five-thousandth of an inch—the width of two and one-half human hairs—the rod will knock and cause damage to the engine. Another spiritual lesson was obvious.

A welding demonstration was also in progress, which showed the usefulness and versatility of the welding trade.

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EDITORIAL

Support Your Clubs

Are you really enjoying college this year? If not, here is a suggestion that may help you gain something. There is a great need for students to help the clubs and classes they became a part of at the beginning of the school year. Most students have the idea that if they aren't officers, they have no responsibility in attending club meetings. Many have become very lax in their attendance at club and class meetings. How could there be a club or class unless you, the members, support it? The officers you helped to elect at the start of this year are trying to do their share by planning and leading out in the meetings, but they are absolutely useless if the members aren't supporting them.

You, the students here at Madison College, play a big part in the success or failure of your club or class. Please don't leave the responsibility to the student next to you; he may be leaving it up to you. Support the club or class you belong to, grow with it, and enjoy it by attending club and class meetings regularly.

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What's New on the Campus

By ARNOLD COUCH

"Good to see you back, John. You've been gone a month."

"What's new on the campus, Bill?"

"Have you noticed the new mercury vapor street light in front of the hospital and the one back of the chapel?"

"Of course I have, Bill. Now I can park my jalopy at night without denting it more than four times."

"Let's step inside the hospital and take a peek at the new brightly lighted halls of the administration building. These 64 feet of fluorescent lights, all in tandem, give the hospital corridors a new look, don't they?"

"Sure thing! What is all this hammering and pounding I hear?"

"You know, John, the carpenters are trying to help the office workers get out of a tight squeeze by tearing out all the partitions between the little offices and making one big, spacious office. It's going to look modern, isn't it?"

"Bill, the campus is improving. Everywhere I go, I see something being done. I was just over at the boys' dorm and found to my surprise that the entire second floor has been painted."

Let's Get Acquainted

By MONTY GEORGESON



Wayne Bechthold

He gained all his elementary and secondary school education here.

Wayne first heard of Madison College from his brother-in-law, Emmett Tetz, who attended Madison some time ago. His family receive the *Madison Survey* and consequently Wayne was acquainted with the work that Madison is doing.

What Wayne likes best and what makes him the most thankful he is here is the friendly atmosphere that the students and faculty radiate.

His various interests include reading all types of good books, collecting stamps and records, and playing the piano. Incidentally, Wayne has had seven years of lessons. He also enjoys ice skating and ice hockey.

We are happy that Wayne has chosen our college and know he will be successful in the laboratory technicians' course he is pursuing.

Starch and Stripes

Since the flu epidemic has been visiting the campus, student nurses and graduates have been kept busy giving flu shots to fellow students and college personnel.

Ida Mae Gordon is recuperating after her stay in the hospital and her appendectomy. We are glad that jello helped to bring about such a speedy recovery, Ida!

When an elderly, bald-headed gentleman raised himself up in bed in the Nursing Arts classroom, the students in Medical and Surgical II—all but Mr. Bedford—wondered whether it was a snowman come to life, or maybe Mrs. Chase's husband.

Kenneth Sowell reports that he is enjoying his time in obstetrics. "It is the best yet," he says. Good for you, Kenny! This experience may be very valuable to you a little later.

Students on affiliation in Cincinnati are Mrs. Nelda Ackerman, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Doris Devlin, Mrs. Beth Edwards, Mrs. Geneva Owens, and Miss Elenia Portalatin. We wish you a very happy and profitable stay, girls, and will be looking for you back in April. Some lonesome husbands are also looking forward to April.

Wednesday afternoon, January 20, the students in the public health class visited the very modern, efficient, and beautifully-decorated Lentz Public Health Center in Nashville, which has been in use only about two months and has not yet been dedicated.

"I want to show you what's happening in the chapel. The new Baldwin organ is getting new sound chambers, built overhead at the ends of the platform."

"What will they do next? Maybe build a new hospital."

Bowens Visit Alumni On Southern Trip

Mr. Bowen, director of the School of Anesthesia at Madison, and Mrs. Bowen have recently returned from a trip south which took them to Florida, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic, where they met many medical workers who have received their training at Madison. The *MADISONIAN* is glad to share with readers Mr. Bowen's interesting account of their trip.

On a recent trip south it was our privilege to visit a number of Madison graduates. Nearest to us, at Fayetteville, Tennessee, is Mrs. Elsie Stecker, who was an instructor in our School of Anesthesia until last summer. She leaves Fayetteville February 1 to join Dr. Don when he returns from the frozen North. He will complete his military service in up-state New York and then they hope to come back this way. Elsie has been doing anesthesia at the Lincoln County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gad Noble, at Avon Park, Florida, gave us a hearty welcome. Gad wanted to fill the back of our station wagon with oranges and also wanted to take us fishing, but we will wait till later for that.

In Orlando, at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, we met a large number of Madison folks. Noel and Bernita Goggans are working in the Anesthesia Department there. Noel is their chief nurse-anesthetist.

We spent the night in the house with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Griffin, assistant administrator for the Florida Sanitarium, who recently came from Ardmore, Oklahoma. Mrs. Rachel Hunter, record librarian, and Mrs. Eleanor Davis, R.N., both alumni, sent their greetings to Madison.

In Miami we spent a night with Elder Clyde Franz, treasurer of the Inter-American Division and a son of Charles Franz, who was manager of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital when I came here in 1950. All of us were guests of Doyle and Genevieve Martin Wednesday night, January 20, for a buffet supper. Doyle studied anesthesia here in 1951 and then remained to teach for a time. He is the chief nurse-anesthetist at the Hialeah Hospital and has working with him four other graduates of our School of Anesthesia—Bill Cushman, Forrest Pride, George

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Thanks to the good cooperation of MV scouts and members, excellent programs have been given on Sabbath afternoons: Bible quizzes, musical programs, a testimony meeting, the New Jerusalem play, and most recently the Southern Missionary College quartette and Josephine Cunningham Edwards as guest speaker.

"The Hour of Power," mid-day prayer band, meets every school day at 12:30 in the faculty room. The leaders are Kaye Forrester and David Kingry.

Your MV society has been functioning off campus too. We took the Friday-night service at the Boulevard Church on December 11, had the Sabbath-afternoon service at the Riverside Church on December 12, and gave a Christmas program to the boys in the Veterans' Hospital on December 14.

Each Friday night before vespers some thirty students taking the MV Leadercraft Course meet under the leadership of Mr. Verle Sossong. Wilma Keller is the

Master Guide in charge. Here is an excellent chance to learn how to become a leader.

The Singing Band continues its appreciated work each Sabbath afternoon in the hospital. The leader is David Kingry.

FUTURE PLANS

Two programs are slated, one for the VA Hospital and another for the Nashville First Church.

Operation Fireside, a soul-winning campaign, is to be launched almost immediately. We plan to teach those desiring to give Bible studies to interested people. We will learn one study each week in class session and then go out and give it. Each team of two will give all eight studies to the same home. Watch for announcements.

Easter letter for Madisonites now in the army. . . . If you know of some servicemen who would like to receive some Easter cheer from your MV society, please let us know before February 20.

News From Harbert Hills

By CAROL CANTRELL

"Hello, Juan! I thought you were at Harbert Hills."

"I am, but I came up with Mr. Dickman for the spaghetti supper."

"Oh, a loyal junior!" we remarked to Juan Anglada, a college junior who is one of the group of five who recently went to Harbert Hills.

We were eager to learn how he and the others liked Harbert Hills and what each was doing. Juan gave us the information.

Judy Lahde is in charge of the laundry. Mary Wisner is the cook, "and a good one, too," Juan said. Marlyn Kurtz spends most of his time in the piano refinishing shop. Betty Jo Brummett, L.P.N., is helping Juan out on the farm at present. Of course these people do more than just one particular job. Juan explained that they all work at whatever is to be done before stopping.

"Where do the girls live? Do they have a dorm?" we wondered.

"Oh, they have a beautiful dorm; in fact it is much nicer than the one here at Madison. Nicely furnished, too," Juan assured us.

This year "school" consists of three students in the tenth grade. Next year they hope to have facilities to accommodate 15 in grades ten and eleven. Teachers at present are David Patterson and Andrew Rimmer.

"Everyone really enjoys it," was Juan's simple but very sincere statement which shows that these students are happy in their work, even if it does mean sacrificing.

Morris, Zeigler Show Wonders of Creation

By DAN FRANCOMANO

How small is small? How large is large?

Perhaps many who attended the January 12 chapel walked out with a new concept of this thought after hearing Professor Morris's talk, "The Atom and the Universe."

In this unusual and fascinating talk, the professor spoke concerning some of the many wonders of creation. He described the extremely minute make-up of the atom, the building block of matter.

The audience got an idea of the comparatively tremendous distances between the electrons and their nucleus. It is this fact that enables the electrons of one atom to pass between those of another without a single collision.

Mr. Morris compared the physical property of the atom with the make-up of the universe. Examples of the literally countless miles involved between stars and planets conveyed to listeners an idea of the vastness of the heavens.

As an added "punch" to the program, Professor Zeigler gave a talk on the wonders of the human mind. Of the tremendous number of usable brain cells, he explained that the most brilliant individual uses only about ten or fifteen percent of the total.

He also told of fascinating experiments with memory paths in the brain. By probing certain areas of the brain with electrodes and inducing an electric current, the experimenter found that vivid recollections of events long forgotten

Hospital Fund-raising Campaign To Be Launched February 15

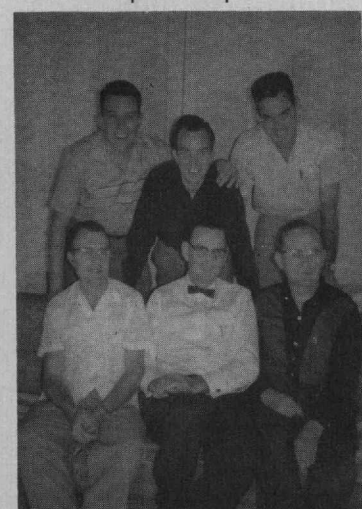
Foster Is Speaker At TOT Meeting

Elder Wayne Foster, educational secretary for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was the guest speaker at the TOT meeting on Saturday night, January 16. His topic, "Boys and Girls," was important and interesting to the club members, who are future teachers.

Preceding the talk, a short business meeting was held. To fill a vacancy left when Juan Anglada went to Harbert Hills, Lyn Taylor was elected as new social secretary.

Others taking part on the program were Rebecca Culpepper, president, who presided; Carol Burchard, secretary; Glenn Ferguson, religious secretary; and Robert Kohler.

Bowens' Trip—from p. 2



Back row: Bob Erickson, George Schultz, Bill Cushman
Front row: Doyle Martin, Bernard Bowen, Forrest Pride

Schultz, and Bob Erickson. The above picture shows the six of us relaxing after the good meal we enjoyed. Doyle says theirs is the only group of nurse-anesthetists working in the Miami area without a physician as their immediate superior. That speaks well for them and our school. We are justly proud of them. Mr. Donald Welch, a Madison graduate, is administrator there.

In the Dominican Republic we spent two very pleasant days with Elder and Mrs. Alvin Stewart. He is the son of our Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart. His relations with the Trujillo regime are good, and we had the privilege of meeting the Secretary of State for Religion. We took 26 reels of Voice of Prophecy tapes in Spanish to Elder Stewart for use in the country. He has the program on one net-

were remembered. He stressed that because of this characteristic of the subconscious, one should never commit any action which he might not wish to recollect at some future time.

Nashville radio and TV stations and newspapers announced on Sunday, January 31, the million-dollar fund-raising campaign for Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, to be launched February 15, when friends of Madison will be given an opportunity to participate.

At a recent Board meeting, approval was given to the long-range program which has been developed, which, over a period of years, will provide for completely new facilities.

Immediate plans call for construction of three wings. Two wings will house 60 to 80 patients each, and the third wing will house a modern physiotherapy department.

Plans call for the beginning of the construction of the first wing about May 1, 1960.

In Sympathy

The school family extend their heartfelt sympathy to Esther and Leslie Kowalski, whose mother died Sabbath, January 23, following surgery at the Vanderbilt Hospital. She had undergone heart surgery Friday, the day before.

Esther is a sophomore nursing student and Leslie was a student last year.

work of stations that he pays for, but six stations carry it free.

In Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, we were met by Bill Schwab and taken to the Bella Vista Hospital, where we met a large number of folks who have been at Madison at one time or another. Bill and Ruthe are both graduates of our anesthesia school, he being our first student. Both are doing a fine job giving anesthesia there at Bella Vista and in the hospitals in town. It was my privilege to visit the municipal hospital and give two anesthetics there. The doctors had high praise for the Schwabs and their work.

We ate supper one night with Drs. Margaret and Ernest Horsley. Dr. Ernie is still making windows and learning Spanish. They sent greetings to all here.

I also did an anesthetic at Bella Vista and learned a wee bit of Spanish too.

We visited Ensanada and met the father of Elizabeth Rodriguez. He works in a hospital operated by a sugar Central under the supervision of Dr. Cornell. It's amazing what one can do with so little equipment, if one is willing. Dr. Cornell was an inspiration to all of us who were there that day.

After visiting all these former students of Madison and seeing how well they do, I'm more firmly convinced than ever that Dr. Sandborn is right when he says we give training here at Madison College that is different and better. Our students are in demand everywhere. Be glad you came here!

BERNARD AND DOLLIE BOWEN

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Twenty Will Attend Music Festival

Twenty academy choir and band members have been chosen to attend the annual Southern Union Music Festival to be held at Forest Lake Academy on the week-end of March 4 and 5.

Madison College Academy participants will leave here on March 2 and return from Forest Lake Academy on March 6, being back for classes on March 8.

Two extra rehearsals per week are being held to help ready these chosen students for the big event. Rowena Felt, the girls' ensemble, and the girls' trio are also busy preparing special numbers for the festival.

Choice of these students was determined by audition and was based on performance and knowledge of music already learned, reading of new music, rank (upper or lower classmen), grades (failing grades ruled out), and requirements for special music at the festival.

A number of alternates were chosen so that in case of illness some other student will be ready to step in and take over for the student who cannot go at the last minute.

Lucky names on the first list are: Bill Bass, Jackie Cothren, Johnny Sumner, David Martin, Bill Eddings, Freddie Cothren, Rowena Felt, Eva Gill, Hazel Griffin, Claudia Kunau, Sylvia Mitzelfelt, Teresa Patterson, Jean Pitts, Mary Lou Sandborn, and either Edith Carlson or Rosalyn McColpin. Alternates include Bobby Bowes, John Aitken, Tommy Young, Pat Dent, Priscilla Bramble, Carol Culpepper, Judy Ball, Louise Rosser, Tommy Wedel, and Eugene Wedel.

News Notes

Reba Vaughan, Sylvia Mitzelfelt, and Claudia Kunau wanted to blow the cobwebs out of their heads before beginning to write their semester examinations on Thursday, January 21. They arose at 5:30 a.m., dressed in warm clothing, and went out in the cold, brisk air. After a thirty-minute walk, they went to their homes for breakfast and then with clear minds went to school. If the girls failed in their tests, it wasn't their fault.

The sophomore class is happy to welcome a new classmate, Daniel Keny. He attended Highland Academy last year and the first semester of this year. He will be living with his parents at Hendersonville. Welcome, Daniel.

What Would You Do?

What would you do if you had a stegosaurus?

Junior Scoggins—"I'd eat it."

Carol Cruzen—"I'd blush."

Tommy Young—"I'd play with it."

Bill Wilson—"I'd give it to Margie."

Melba Morgan—"I'd stomp him and kill him before he multiplied."

Paul Sullivan—"I'd put it under my pillow and sleep on it."

Bill Eddings—"I'd drag him with my hot Cadillac."

Leonard Moon—"I'd get another one and make a pair."

Stegosaurus is a dinosaur smaller than a walrus and an elephant with a bumpy back.

Seniors' Notions

David White, keep up those A's in chemistry. . . . We hear Bill Eddings acquired his intelligence from his mother and muscles from his dad. . . . What's this we hear about Bill Bass's ability to taste? . . . It's good to see Diane Moyers out of the hospital and feeling better. . . . Hey, boys, we hear that Toni Bobbs can really cook. . . . A good thought for the day—Only a prisoner likes to be interrupted in the middle of a sentence.

Musically Speaking

The Madison Academy Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bob W. Silver, made its fifth appearance of the season on Sabbath, January 30, at the eleven o'clock service. The anthem presented was Eville's "So Near to Thee."

An enthusiastic and hard-working group of young musicians is the recently organized Academy Girls' Ensemble.

Thursday evening, January 28, the organization sang for the patients at the Sanitarium Parlor. Friday evening they presented a group of numbers at the First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Nashville, and on Sabbath afternoon they appeared at the church in Ridgetop, Tennessee.



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They Don't Want the Flu!



Photo by Gene Sellars
Two chapel periods recently featured the giving of flu shots. Believing that "prevention is better than cure," students and teachers submit to the needle.

Fire Destroys Home

Fire completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Roy Coon on Sabbath afternoon, January 23.

The fire, the origin of which is uncertain, was a tremendous blow, as the Coons lost all their personal belongings and most of their furniture. One of Elder Coon's greatest losses was his lifetime accumulation of sermons and notes.

The Coons were seated in front of the fireplace eating dinner when they noticed that the sky seemed dark. Going outside they saw smoke and flames billowing from the upper story of the house.

The house was a landmark in the Ridgetop community, a large farmhouse which the Coons had remodeled and modernized during the past three years.

According to Mr. Coon, they plan to rebuild on the site of the former house.

Industrial Skills—from p. 1

Coming! Car in trouble! Henry Scoggins in a little English Ford rolled out in full view, and he and twelve boys piled out of the car, wondering what was wrong with their car. The expert mechanics soon had the motor humming and the owners were happy.

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