

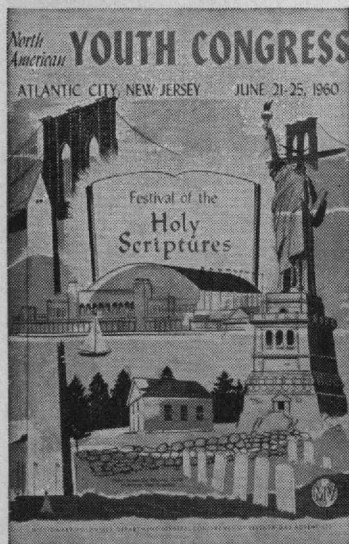
THE *Madisonian*



Vol. 8

Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, April 4, 1960

No. 6



Young People Relate Prayer Experiences

A prelude, or introduction, to the Week of Prayer was given by a group of MV's at chapel on March 28. The theme of the program was "Answered Prayer," and eleven young people told experiences, most of them being recent answers to prayer.

Eufemio Cabalo, Rebecca Crittenden, Kay Forrester, David Kingry, and Pat Batchelor told experiences involving financial difficulties, serious illnesses, struggles with sin, and various other perplexities—all of which were solved through persevering prayer.

Roy Steck's interviews with Lydia Zaft, Laura and Lorna Holly, Martha Walters, Neva Milliman, and Darwin Secrist also revealed that prayer had solved similar problems in their lives.

Two special music numbers contributed to the program. Rowena Felt played "O Lord Most Holy" on her violin, and the male quartette—Eugen Domke, David Kingry, Charles Tremper, and Eufemio Cabalo—sang "Lift Up the Trumpet."

Staff Changes Are Announced

Mr. Harold Keplinger will assume the responsibilities of principal of Madison College Academy in June, when Mr. L. L. Dickman, present principal, leaves to direct the Harbert Hills School at Savannah, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Gulley have accepted a call to connect with the Vincent Hill School, in Mussoorie, India. They will leave Madison in June.

Mr. Vito Fragola, dean of men for the past two years, will do full-time teaching next year. Mr. Richard Forrester, from Milo Academy, Oregon, will be the new dean. He is a brother of Norma and Kay Forrester, both nursing students at Madison.

Mr. Joe Schnell, superintendent of the Milk Plant, will go to Birmingham, Alabama, where he will be principal of the academy and head the educational program at the Pine Hill Sanitarium and School.

speaker. Mrs. Simmons is a former head of Elementary Teacher Training at Madison.

Constituency Passes Action to Affect Operation of NANI

The Constituency of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute, official corporation of Madison College and Madison Sanitarium-Hospital, at its annual meeting on March 23-24, passed an action of "far-reaching consequences," according to President William C. Sandborn, who gave a report to the institutional workers on Sunday night, March 27.

Madison College and Sanitarium-Hospital has, for over fifty years, since its founding, operated as one institution, under the leadership of one head, namely the president. The institution has grown through the years from a small beginning to its present large and somewhat cumbersome status. The hospital has a present bed capacity of 211, and the college enrollment is 325 and the academy enrollment 110.

In harmony with the instruction given by Mrs. E. G. White, the Constituency took an outstanding action.

During the time of the development of the Madison institution Mrs. White wrote, in *Special Testimonies*, Series B, No. 11, under the title "The Madison School," the following:

"I have been instructed that there are decided advantages to be gained by the establishment of a school and a sanitarium in close proximity, that they may be a help one to the other. . . . Whenever it is possible to have a school and a sanitarium near enough together for helpful co-operation between the two institutions, and yet separated sufficiently to prevent one from inter-

fering with the work of the other, let them be located so as to carry on their work in conjunction."

The Constituency voted to separate the Sanitarium-Hospital from the College and Industries. One general board and one local board will be responsible for operating both institutions. A hospital administrator will be in charge of the hospital, and directly responsible to the board. A president will be in charge of the college and industries, and directly responsible to the board. Each institution will have an advisory committee to work with its head. One treasurer, one personnel director, one public relations department, one purchasing agent, and one accounting office will serve both institutions. With these inter-working agencies, all responsible to one board, it is hoped to keep a cohesive working relationship that will always bind the two institutions together.

The Constituency stated that it felt the foregoing action was necessary if the long-range Hospital Development Program was to be a success.

Future Events

- April 7, Thurs.—Hospital Inspection by Joint Commission of American Medical Association and American Hospital Association
- April 9, Sat. night—College Junior Class Benefit—Chop Suey Supper
- April 9, Sat. night—Hike
- April 12-14, Tues.-Thurs.—College Days
- April 16, Sat. night—Amateur Hour
- April 21, Thurs. night—Junior-Senior Banquet
- April 23, Sat. night—"Festival of the Holy Scriptures" Quiz Program

Art Class Exhibits Pastel Drawings

Another art exhibition was held at the College Cafeteria from March 11 to 15. This exhibition was sponsored by the advanced Still Life Drawing class, under the supervision of Victorio Rivera.

Ribbons were given to deserving students on the basis of class standing, which included quality and style of work, completeness, interest in learning, and result of tests. The students who received ribbons were the following: Jean Hassenpflug, first place; Alexander Rojas, second place; and Harry Fujita and Julius Williams, third place.

All drawings were done in pastels. Other contributing artists were Tony Baoc, Marilyn Marsh, Sakal Fujita, and Judy Johnson.

TOT's Attend Student NEA; Supper Honors Mrs. Simmons

Ten education students, Mrs. Betty Harter, and Mr. Homer Lynd attended the state convention of the student NEA held on Friday, April 1, at Cookeville.

Education majors attending were Elizabeth Rodriguez, Ramona and Aida Limon, Rebecca Culpepper, Carolyn Heer, Joan Aitken, Eva Campbell, Helen Hurt, Martha Devine, and Sun Hie Lee.

At a pot luck supper held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, April 2, Mrs. Marion Simmons was the guest of honor and

Veteran Worker Passes

Mr. W. H. Gorich, for 27 years a worker at Madison College, died at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital on March 25, 1960, at the age of 86 years.

Mr. Gorich was an architect and builder all his life, having planned and supervised the construction of some of the principal buildings at Collegedale, Tennessee, at Keene, Texas, and at Madison College.

Since he came to Madison in 1933, up to the time he retired

because of failing health, he had always been active in the work of the church. He was highly respected as a Christian gentleman and as a business man by many of the leading business men of Nashville and vicinity. Through his ingathering contacts he made many friends for the church and the institution.

Surviving him are his wife, several nephews, and a host of friends.

STAFF

Editorial associates—Rebecca Culpepper, Carol Cantrell
Columnists—Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Gulley, Mrs. King
Reporters—Monty Georgeson, Arnold Couch, Patricia Silver,
Philip Hill, Carol Burchard
Business Manager—Terry Trivett
Circulation Managers—Sue Cuthbert, Eufemio Cabalo
Advertising Manager—Monty Georgeson
Adviser—Elizabeth Cowdrick

Official Publication of the
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MADISON COLLEGE

Published semi-monthly during the fall, winter, and
spring quarters, and monthly during the summer quarter.
Entered as second class matter May 29, 1953, at the Post
Office at Madison College, Tennessee. Subscription price—
\$1.50 per year.

PRINTED AT THE RURAL PRESS

April 4, 1960

Page 2

EDITORIAL

Spring Is Here

Spring is here, and soon our campus will be transformed into a little bit of heaven by Mother Nature's handiwork. Warm, soft breezes will whisper through the trees, spring flowers will scent the air, and sooner or later everyone will have a touch of spring fever.

With spring come many new things, such as the carpet of green that covers over the old faded-out lawns and the new leaves that seem almost overnight to robe the weather-beaten trees with the most elaborate covering that Mother Nature could clothe them with.

As spring approaches, we lay aside or discard many things belonging to the winter season. When our annual campus clean-up day arrives, buildings are cleaned from attic to basement. The old dry leaves that litter our lawns are raked up and carried away to burn.

How about a clean-up day for our hearts? Let us sweep away any old grievances we have been harboring against our fellow students, and clean out the corners of our hearts of sins known only to us—anything that would keep the freshness and beauty of spring from our hearts.

During this spring Week of Prayer let us all see that our hearts are cleared and made clean, that we may receive a new and lasting experience, one that will not only last through spring, but remain throughout the entire year.

A.B.C.

Up Down Campus And The

By BERTHA WAY KING

The white frosted campus became a mixture of brown and green—timid Spring had finally arrived. . . . Other new arrivals were the new "probies," who toured the hospital halls knowing they would soon be on duty there and looking somewhat scared about the thought. . . . Pat Rosenthal—about to receive her graduate stripe—had a siege of good nursing care during her ten days on Medical Wing, and her charming little mother was across the hall (on special duty). Pat remarked, "This experience will make me a better nurse." . . . Soon will come State Board for her and her classmates. . . . Four new houses have new occupants, the Ruben Perales, the Noble Chases, the Francis Cossentines, and the Thomas Linvilles. . . . Two happy girls were Norma and Kay Forrester when their mother visited them recently. . . . An out-of-the-ordinary school was conducted by Ruby Seibert, former Madison College student, at her Laurelbrook school. Bad weather minus heat and broken pipes made a cold outlook for a school day, but four of her pupils showed up. Ruby's apartment was warmer so she tucked the

Starch and Stripes

SPRING QUARTER—BUSY TIME

With the Spring Quarter have come many changes within the ranks of the student nurses. While some have been busily preparing for pinning on April 3, getting their last records and studies completed, others have been feverishly completing assignments in order to receive their stripes in chapel on April 13. Still others—the Sophomore B class—are trying to get acquainted with their new clinical notebook which they have so patiently waited for and so eagerly put together, and which is the outcome of hours and hours of planning and preparation by the clinical instructors and the untiring secretaries. This notebook replaces the former medical-surgical notebook purchased from Loma Linda and includes a section for each department the student enters during the clinical experience.

PROBIES

The newest recruits into the Department of Nursing are now getting acquainted with hospital routine as they learn nursing arts procedures from Miss Munn. They are Ardith Anderson, Elsie Arellano, Clyde Ball, Kaye Bramble, Betty Brooks, Newell Brown, Peggy Capps, M. H. Coppage, Kay Forrester, Carole Franklin, Barbara Graham, Frank Johnson, David Kingry, Marilyn Marsh, Rita Martz, Dorothy Maxwell, Neva Milliman, Pauline Romo, Ann Shrader, Carol Smith, Terry Sweeny, Carol Taylor, Lloyd Trivett, Terry Trivett, Phyllis Watts.

HONORING THE CLASS OF 1960

The class of 1960, who were pinned Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m., April 3, were entertained March 23 at the B & W Cafeteria in Nashville by the head nurses and clinical instructors. Special features were the reading of the class will and class prophecy and Pino Kinkela's accordion music. Members of the class are Julia Adams, Doris Brown, Ida Gordon, David Hernandez, Delphia Ladner, Ruth McLellan, Louise Maxwell, Martha Norris, Marguerite Roberts, Pat Rosenthal, Pat Sutton, Faye Theobald, Mary Lou Ward, Rachel Yatani, Joanne Foster.

CINCINNATI AFFILIATES

We are happy to welcome back six students who have returned from their pediatric affiliation in Cincinnati. At the same time we wish those leaving for affiliation all the best, for we know it is hard to leave families behind. Those returning are Nelda Ackerman, Margaret Crawford, Beth Edwards, Geneva Owens, Elena Portalatin, and Doris Devlin. Those who began their affiliation on March 27 are Nadine Myrick, Marie Sandborn, Laura Mae Slattery, Lois Walper, Nancy Criswell, and Sylvia Kaldahl.

CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Lillian Culpepper, class of '57, who has been helping Miss Munn in the nursing arts class, will be clinical instructor on medical wing. We all welcome you, Mrs. Culpepper, and know you will find much enjoyment and satisfaction in your work.

SECRETARY

Mrs. Newell Brown is now secretary in the clinical instructors' office, taking the place of Betty Brooks. Welcome to the office, Mrs. Brown!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The nursing office personnel helped Mrs. Doris Thomson celebrate her birthday Monday noon, March 21, as they all ate together in the nursing arts room.

two girls in one single bed and the two boys in the other bed with hot water bottles at their feet. It was so much fun that the children wanted longer classes. . . . A happy worker is Eufemio Cabalo as he sings among the pots and pans at the cafeteria, sprinkling sunshine. . . . A girl worth having around is Tot Pitts, who can flick lights half an hour before getting-up-time and after a late bedtime at that—just home from the academy seniors' trip down South. . . . Bare trees await their sunlight call while Miss Spring grows bolder each day.



by MARY KATE GAFFORD

My, but it's good to be back after an absence of oh, so many weeks! And how much nice, juicy gossip has accumulated about so many equally nice books which have come to brighten the shelves of our library since this gossip's last appearance in the MADISONIAN!

First of all, I have an announcement to make. This week—April 3-9—is National Library Week, a week in which particular attention and emphasis is placed upon books and libraries throughout the nation. Watch our bulletin board for interesting items on this subject.

And now let me introduce you to one of our new arrivals—Dr. Kate, *Angel on Snowshoes*, the story of Kate Pelham Newcomb, M.D., written by Adele Comandini. This is the life story of a country doctor, who spent the best years of her life in ministering to the sick in the northwoods of Wisconsin. You nurses and medical personnel especially will want to meet her. Her call number is 926.1 N43c.

Can you keep a secret? Here's a good one. Promise you won't tell. *No One Must Ever Know*. That is the title of a book by Betty Martin, the sequel of a previous book written by her, entitled *Miracle at Carville*, a sanatorium for those afflicted with Hansen's disease, commonly known as leprosy. After spending twenty years at Carville, during which time the disease was finally arrested, Betty and Harry Martin left the Carville gates to begin life anew. Their attempts at rehabilitation were all too frequently blocked by the stigma and fear connected with the word "leprosy." You should read both books, not only for entertainment, but also for enlightenment concerning one of the most dreaded diseases in the history of medicine. The call numbers are: 616.998 M36m, *Miracle at Carville*, and 616.998 M36n, *No One Must Ever Know*.

BARBER SHOP

The South's Newest and Most Modern
6 Barbers No Waiting
Mon.-Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.—8 p.m.
Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
MADISON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CLARENCE ENGLAND, Owner

"NEXT TO YOUR DOCTOR—
YOUR DRUGGIST"

We Give Top Value Stamps

We call for and deliver

prescriptions

TW-5-3791

PUGH'S PHARMACY

Nurses Visit FNS Headquarters

By MARTHA NORRIS



Photo by N. R. Gulley

Madison nurses with FNS Hospital personnel. At the left is a student midwife, from England. Beside her is the Hyden hospital supervisor, from Germany. The lady in uniform, a midwife for FNS for 20 years, travels to mountain homes by horseback and by jeep.

Spring vacation was spent in the hills and hollows of eastern Kentucky by seven senior nurses, who learned firsthand of the work of the Frontier Nursing Service for mountain people who are otherwise entirely removed from medical help and care.

We made our headquarters at the Seventh-day Adventist Oneida Mountain Hospital. Here Dr. Ford and Dr. Chu, two consecrated physicians, are doing a wonderful work for the mountain people. We enjoyed touring the little 27-bed hospital with Mr. Herbert Atherton, the administrator, on Friday morning before we left for the FNS headquarters.

At Hyden we visited the 28-bed hospital of the Frontier Nursing Service, founded by Mrs. Mary Breckinridge.

Mrs. Breckinridge, a Kentuckian who comes from one of the most noted families in the South, early in life determined to do something for the health and welfare of the mothers and children of the Kentucky mountains. Educated in Europe, she graduated from the London School of Midwifery and in 1925 founded her organization, which now operates a hospital at Hyden to train midwives and eight nursing clinics which serve hundreds of the hill families.

From Hyden we went to the nursing headquarters at Wendover (population 21), a trip that neces-

sitated a good mile and a half of walking through mud and snow. Here it was our great pleasure to meet Mrs. Breckinridge. The joy of service radiated from the face of this dedicated person, now in her eightieth year, who has given her life to these mountain people.

We enjoyed the Sabbath with the little company at Oneida. In the afternoon we seven nurses piled into a jeep and visited some of the homes with Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, a graduate nurse from Madison. It was a trip none of us will forget. Our only road up to some of the homes was a creek bed with a foot of water in it. We didn't think the jeep could make it, but Mrs. Campbell proved otherwise. The families seemed to appreciate our visit very much.

Sunday was a wonderful day for another trip up the hills and hollows. At this time not just seven but twelve piled into the jeep to see a family with 13 children. We crossed one winding stream a total of 22 times in the

(Continued in col. 3)



Photo by Doris Brown
Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, founder of FNS

New Students

Cross, Marilyn, Michigan. Education
Lopez, John, California
Mankin, Evelyn, Tennessee
Meglemne, Ralph, Wyoming.
Nursing
Miller, Verne, California. Social
Science
Titsworth, Irving. North Carolina.
Laboratory

FNS—from col. 2

jeep and 12 times on foot, for we could not ride all the way. It was sad to see how these people live. But the barrier between them and a better life has been broken somewhat, and they are learning how to improve their manner of living.

Inspired by what we had witnessed, we returned home realizing that we had been to as real a mission field as if we had crossed the ocean.

Mrs. Leona Gulley, our Public Health Nursing instructor, and Mr. Gulley accompanied us on the trip.



SEMINAR

Two bands have gone out since the report in the last MADISONIAN. On March 19, at the Fatherland Church, Del Ladner and Charles Tremper sang a duet and Glenn Ferguson and Terry Sweeney preached. On March 25 and 26 the male quartette and two speakers took the Friday night and Sabbath morning meetings at Coalmont, some 110 miles from here. Quartette members are Eufemio Cabalo, Eugen Domke, David Kingry, and Charles Tremper. Glenn Ferguson and Joe Fields were the speakers.

NATURE PROGRAM

The MV nature program for March 26 was a fitting one for the first Sabbath of spring.

Beautiful nature pictures in color projected on the screen served as a background for poetry interspersed with song.

Terry Trivett, Jane Hancock, David Kingry, Janice Thomson, Margaret Lemacks, and Wilma Keller read poems.

Juanita Sossong, Mrs. Lynn Bedford, Rowena Felt, Dorothy Maxwell, Charlie Culbertson, Patricia Silver, and Pat Sheffield contributed music numbers.

The program was planned by Wilma Keller.

Madison's Oldest Variety Store

Madison 5 & 10 Store

W. H. Wilson Speaks

Do you know what the Devil's most successful tool is? It is discouragement. Mr. William H. Wilson, former academy principal, told the students in his chapel talk on March 23. "We sin when we allow ourselves to become discouraged—not when we are tempted," he said.

He used the Bible example of the woman who, though sick for twelve years, was not discouraged, but had faith that Jesus could heal her if she could only touch the hem of his garment.

"No one has ever had greater discouragements to meet than Jesus, and yet he never once yielded to them," Mr. Wilson said. The speaker urged his listeners to consider the example of Christ and study his methods of meeting discouragement.

Mr. Wilson is now manager of the Fletcher school and sanitarium.



Photo by Darlene Syvertson
Seminar group. Front row: Eugen Domke, Glenn Ferguson, Joe Fields, Eufemio Cabalo. Back row: David Kingry, Charles Tremper

MV EVANGELISM CLASS

During the Week of Prayer evening meetings, members of the Sabbath afternoon MV evangelism class are bringing the friends they have been visiting to the meetings, which will be especially geared to meet their needs. Let us pray for God's blessing in decisions for Him.

WEEK OF PRAYER

We warmly welcome Elder Charles G. Edwards, our speaker this week, and know that this will be a week of wonderful blessings.

Western Auto

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
CARL HARRIS
Madison, Tennessee

McCLURE'S STORES, INC.

Our 18th Year in Madison

Let McClure's help make
your house a home

Madison Madison Square
TW-5-3662 Lower Level
TW-5-6906

Hi-School Hi-Lites

STAFF

Editor—Sylvia Mitzelfelt
Associate editor—Carolyn Combs
Circulation manager—Darrell Eversoll

Senior Sketches



Laura De Jesus
Laura's five feet, three and one-half inches, topped off with jet black hair, flashing brown eyes, and a clear, olive complexion, make her a very striking and attractive girl. She comes to us from Chicago, Illinois, this year being her first at Madison. Laura is active in all school functions and sings in the Academy Choir.

Pet peeve—Two-faced people
Hobby—Collecting magazines
Favorite food—"Anything to eat"

Ambition—To be a nurse and a housewife

Ruth, the five-foot, six-inch "gal from Arkansas" with brown hair and hazel eyes, is one of the most active and well-liked students of the senior class. Being musically talented, she finds a place in the Academy Choir and as accompanist for the Academy Girls' Trio. In addition, she is the senior reporter for the MADISONIAN. We all think a lot of Ruth and hope she carries on her good work as she goes to college.



Ruth Gill

Pet peeve—"People who are hateful and sarcastic"

Hobbies—Music, sports, and friends

Favorite food—Pie and ice cream

Ambition—"To be a good nurse"



Darrell Eversoll
Five feet, eleven inches tall, Darrell, with brown hair and brown eyes, hails from the state of Kansas. He was born in California, grew up in Kansas, and since then has moved thirty-eight times, which tops the number for any student in his class. His friendly, cheerful, and convincing nature helps him in making the many friends he has.

Pet peeve—"People who think everyone is stupid but themselves"

Hobbies—Law and electronics
Favorite food—Apple pie

Ambition—"To become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court"



Melba Morgan

The state of Texas is well represented by a popular five-foot, five-inch senior girl with dark brown hair and brown eyes. Spending her first ten years of schooling in Texas, one year at Union College Academy, and her senior year here gives her a wide variety of experience and knowledge. Melba takes an active part in her class and also sings in the Academy Choir.

Pet peeve—"Light to go out in the dorm"

Hobbies—Going to new places, meeting new people, and doing art work

Favorite food—Lemon pie

Ambition—To be a missionary school teacher

This friendly five-foot, nine-inch-tall senior boy with dark brown hair and brown eyes originally comes from Washington, D. C., but having lived in Tennessee for the past nine years makes him claim this state as his home. He is superintendent of the Sabbath school in Belshire, a suburb of Nashville, and also belongs to the Agriculture Club. He also works in the print shop. All these duties make up a busy schedule for him, but he enjoys every minute of it.



Leonard Moon

Pet peeve—State troopers

Hobby—Water skiing

Favorite food—Waffles

Ambition—To be a surgeon

Honor Roll

FRESHMEN

Patricia Dent
Linda Wood

SOPHOMORES

Bobby Bowes
Margery Jenkins
Janice Thomson

JUNIORS

Judy Ball

Evelyn Barham
Priscilla Bramble
Robert Florida
David Martin
Susan Valentine

SENIORS

Rowena Felt
Melba Morgan
Marilyn Sandborn
David White

K FURNITURE COMPANY

THE BEST QUALITY
WITH THE LOWEST PRICES
EASY TERMS FOR EVERYONE
UPTOWN—MADISON
Phone TW-5-3193

Seniors Vacation at New Orleans

The seniors have returned from their six-day bus trip to New Orleans, an old city full of color and places of historic interest.

There was a three-hour boat tour on the Mississippi River. Ask Andy Barger and Laura De Jesus how they happened to miss the boat. The Chief Justice's secretary took a group on a tour of the Supreme Court Building of Louisiana; however, Tommy Young managed to get lost in the basement. In a game of miniature golf some seniors discovered that Professors Dickman and Morris are pretty good players.

Sunday morning they were favored with "Loui's Specialty"—hot cakes made over an open fire.

Some of the braver seniors even enjoyed(?) swimming in 42-degree weather. Sue Cuthbert, Marilyn Sandborn, and Melba Morgan might tell you how it feels to be thrown—well, you ask them.

Then there was an interesting visit to the French quarters and the French market. Wonder how Mrs. Temples liked her French bread.

On Friday night the seniors gave an appreciated service at the Franklin Street Church. On Sabbath part of the group attended the Franklin Street Church and part went to the St. Charles Street Church.

Another item of interest—they crossed the Pontchartrain Causeway ten times! (A sum total of almost 235 miles.)

A few had plenty of energy left on the homeward journey. Someone fed Ruth Gill raw pancake mix in her sleep, and somehow Frederic Cothren received a different-looking doll face.

The seniors say, "Thanks, Professor Dickman, Professor Morris, and Mrs. Temples, for putting up with us."

RUTH GILL

Juniors Serve Spaghetti Supper

The junior spaghetti supper held on March 19 turned out to be a big success. At 6:30, as the cafeteria began to fill, the girls, dressed in black skirts and white blouses, with little green and white headbands, were ready to serve Italian spaghetti and vegetarian meatballs, tossed salad, punch, bread, and delicious homemade pie.

In one end of the cafeteria stood "Ye Old Curiosity Shop," which displayed beautiful vases, china, rugs, and odds and ends that would please anyone's fancy.

The proceeds from the sale of these articles and from the supper helped to swell the junior class bank account. PRISCILLA BRAMBLE

Music Notes

The newly organized Girls' Trumpet Trio played for Sabbath school at the First Church in Nashville on March 26 and also at the opening of the Conference Session in Nashville on Sunday morning, March 27. The trio consists of Sue Cuthbert, Marilyn Sandborn, and Mrs. Patricia Silver.

The Academy Girls' Trio was enthusiastically received at their appearance at Highland Academy at the band concert Saturday night, March 26. They sang "There's Something about a Soldier" and "The Syncopated Clock."

The delegates and alternates to the recent Music Festival in Florida, plus six other members of the Academy Choir, provided the music for the Sabbath morning service at the First Church in Nashville on March 26. They presented the anthem "O Brother Man."

Compliments of Madison Square Shopping Center Merchants Association

Complete One-Stop Shopping Facilities
Free Parking For 10,000 Customers

"Everything is on the Square—
At Madison Square"