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## Panel of Experts Answer Questions

The third question and answer hour, sponsored by the Bible Department, will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Following are three of the questions submitted by students that will be answered tonight by a panel composed of N. R. Gulley, head of the college Bible Department, L. W. Watson, head of the academy Bible Department, Richard Forrester, dean of men, and J. B. Craw, Bible teacher.

*How can a girl help a boy she likes have a deeper spiritual understanding of God and still not let him know her own feelings toward him so he won't think she's chasing him?*

*What is wrong with bowling?*

*Is there anything wrong with playing pool?*

*What is wrong with going to the drive-in theater to see a good picture? You are only with those you go with. Just how could you tell a good picture?*

From the number of questions submitted, always more than can be answered, Mr. Gulley feels that the students enjoy the period. Boxes have been placed in the two dorms, where questions may be deposited.

## Ingathering Field Day Brings \$2101.78

### Phi Mu Sigma Entertains

The ladies of the Delta Nu Zeta Club were the guests of the Phi Mu Sigma men at their annual banquet, "Hawaiian Paradise," held Sunday evening, November 13.

The cafeteria was appropriately decorated with Hawaiian pictures, a bubbling fountain, and a little brook with a bridge over it which the guests crossed as they entered. The tables were decorated with candles, brochures of Hawaii, American Airlines folders which contained the names of the persons to be seated there, the menu, the program, and real pineapples for the centerpieces.

A delicious full-course meal was served by young married couples of the village.

The program, announced by Gene Wheeler, consisted of a variety of musical numbers and a skit performed splendidly by Malcolm Lowry, David Grogg, and Terry Sweeny.

At the close of the program the men took the ladies to the Assembly Hall to see Ernest

Booth's movie, "Hawaiian Paradise." Mr. Booth, a former teacher at Walla Walla College, was present and was the narrator for pictures he had taken during a recent trip to Hawaii. A musical background for the pictures was furnished by a group of Seventh-day Adventist young people of Hawaii. The mountains, water, and beaches of the various islands of Hawaii, including Molokai, the leper island, were beautifully portrayed in color. The movie, which lasted an hour and a half, was a fitting climax to the "Hawaiian Paradise."

### BULLETIN

As a reward for raising \$50 for the new bus, the following were taken on an airplane trip over Nashville on November 11: Ronnie Herman, Kenny Moore, Ann Noble, Henry Scoggins, Freddie Schwarz, Bob Burks, Lorye Long, Bobby Bowes, and Paul Johnson. Others entitled to a trip are Mary Lou Sandborn, Dave Gunderson, Deanna West, and Malcolm Lowry.

## Bus Campaign Pushes Toward Goal

The ASMC campaign to raise \$2500 for the Trailways bus has swung into high gear now that the fall Week of Prayer and the Ingathering field day are over. With only a short time remaining in the fund-raising drive which closes November 21, every student must do his part if the goal is to be reached.

### Leaders in Drive

Leading out in the drive for personal goals are Ann Noble, Deanna West, Bobby Bowes, and Bob Burks. By raising at least \$50, they have earned the right to have their names engraved individually on seats on the bus. They are also entitled to an airplane tour of Nashville for raising at least \$25. Others who have reached the \$25 goal are ASMC president Henry Scoggins, Freddy Schwarz, Malcolm Lowry, Dave Gunderson, Mary Lou Sandborn, and Paul Johnson. A growing number of students are turning

in their \$5 goals. Anyone raising \$5 or more will be treated to a movie in color which will be shown on the evening of November 21.

### Ann Noble Gets \$100

Ann Noble tells of a very successful experience she had with one of her prospects. After explaining the reason she was there, the prospect—a man—asked, "How much do you need?"

"Whatever you feel you can give," she replied rather modestly.

"That's not the way to do it," he said; "now tell me how much money you need."

"Oh, a hundred dollars," she rather teasingly said. Whereupon the man pulled out his check book and wrote out a check for \$100.

### Home Church Sends \$25

Lorye Long wrote a few letters to some of the members of her hometown church.

"I didn't have my hopes up too high," she said, "but I was really surprised when they sent me over \$25."

Many others are having similar experiences as they join the bandwagon for the new bus.

### "Bus or Bust"

Anyone visiting the Madison campus these days won't have to be reminded of the project under way. Even the trees and buildings are crying out the good news. "Bus or Bust" posters and "Trailways Bus" calendars are really invading the campus. Reminders written in chalk have suddenly appeared on the sidewalks, and even the steps leading into the library are taking up the chorus.

The morning of November 7 was cold, but that didn't stop a group of students from getting out and giving the bus a good

Madison College students and church members raised \$2101.78 for missions on November 3 in the most successful field day that has ever been held. This amount is more than double what was raised last year on a similar day.

School was dismissed for the day, and a large number went out for the entire day or for half a day, some as far as 100 miles away. Many who stayed at the school to do necessary work at the hospital donated all or part of their day's earnings. In addition to the cash solicited, quantities of canned food and clothing were donated.

On Wednesday at chapel Pastor Anderson led out in an experience meeting, when a number told of interesting contacts they had made. Amelia Flores, a new student from Colombia, raised \$47 in her first Ingathering attempt in the English language. Another solicitor who did unusually well was Carol Watson, who raised \$43.

The church and school will begin caroling on the first Saturday night after Thanksgiving and continue till Christmas Eve. By that time it is expected that the goal of \$14,449 will be reached.

### Future Events

- Nov. 19, Sat. night—Club Night
- Nov. 21, Chapel—Mrs. Sandborn Speaks on Etiquette
- Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Vacation begins
- Nov. 25, Vespers—Dormitory Deans and Students
- Nov. 28, Chapel—Elder Coon and his Speech Class
- Nov. 30, Chapel—Dr. Vaughan from Peabody
- Dec. 2, Vespers—Elder Dopp
- Dec. 5, Chapel—Fire Department
- Dec. 7, Chapel—Science Department, Mr. Morris and Mr. Zeigler
- Dec. 9, Vespers—Elder O. D. Wright, pastor of First Church
- Dec. 12, Chapel—Dr. Sandborn



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## EDITORIAL

### *What Is Most Important?*

The Madison College campus is a place of busy activity. At times, amidst the hustle and bustle of homework, classes, work, and recreation, it seems that the space of twenty-four hours is too short for all that we want to accomplish. And yet, through inspired counsel, we are told that if the talent of time were correctly used, we would be able to do all the important things in life.

Just what is important? Perhaps to one mind it may be finishing college. To another, the acquiring of wealth. And yet another may cherish some personal ambition. But what does God have to say on the subject?

The one possession we will carry with us to heaven, we are told, is our character. And the Bible is filled with illustrations and direct testimony on the importance of character development. Yet how easy it is to become absorbed in a hundred topics and forget the one item of paramount importance. The enjoyment of the good and better things in life can easily edge out that which is best and most important and leave us unprepared during the time of trouble.

Moses spent forty years in the wilderness unlearning the ways of the Egyptians and learning the way of the Lord. How much time are we spending each week in preparation for the crisis which is just upon us? When the "Loud Cry" is given by a pure and righteous group of people, where will we stand?

W.H.

## Letters to the Editor

The MADISONIAN solicits letters to the editor and will print signed letters as space allows, with the exception of those critical of persons or standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Bedford for his fine pictures he took for the Directory. I believe the pictures as a whole were wonderful before they were reproduced on cheap paper, which has caused a lot of complaint from the student body.

But let me ask you a question, dear fellow student. Is this little directory going to help you get acquainted with your fellow students? When you got your HOO DAT? whose picture did you look at first? Your own, of course. Then your boy friend's or girl friend's, and if you don't have one, you looked for the one whom you have been dreaming of.

I believe that this directory idea is just one of the worldly ideas that has crept into some of our SDA colleges. I believe vanities like this are out in a Christian school of learning like Madison College.

The school annual which will come out at the end of the school year will contain the same pictures and almost the same information. In other words, it is just a vain repetition. Furthermore, the school annual will cost four or five times as much. Is this not, then, just a waste of money?

Primo Cabalo

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday we received the HOO DAT?, the result of many hours of work and worry on the part of the editor Paul Eirich. I feel that the student body is well pleased with the HOO DAT? and is getting a lot of pleasure out of it. I'm sure the nursing students in Cincinnati will be glad to receive their copies so that they will be able to see what all the new students look like.

I would like to thank Paul Eirich and his assistants Eva Campbell and Lucy Courter for the fine job they did. Also Henry Bedford for his pictures, Victor Rivera for the cover and division pages, and all the staff members who did much of the work in making the directory.

Henry Scoggins, ASMC president

## Starch and Stripes

Student nurses, graduates, and the administration were honored recently when Miss Mazie Herin, the new associate secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference, visited and spoke to different groups on several occasions.

A social hour was held in the San parlor to enable the students to become better acquainted with her. Another social hour was held by the graduates, who entertained her in the cafeteria at a specially decorated table.

Representatives from the Tennessee State Board of Nursing paid their annual visit to Madison on November 4. Miss Ira Dean Lane, secretary consultant, and her assistant, Miss Lulu Golden, brought valuable counsel to the department.

On the evening of October 24 fourteen of our new graduate nurses were entertained at a potluck supper by the Nursing Education and Service Departments. These new graduates were taking state board examinations on October 24 and 25. Our best wishes and prayers are with them.

If you seem to be missing some faces around the hospital and campus, perhaps we can help you in your world of "wondering." Eight of our student nurses are in Cincinnati on their Pediatrics affiliation. They are Isabelle Altenbrun, Grace Bottsford, Joe Fields, Gypsy Lawson, Sue Vestal, Tom Bates, Lorraine Fields, and Lydia Zaft.

This affiliation should be an outstanding event in Tom Bates' nursing days. At a recent Halloween party, Tom dressed himself as a female, only to find out he was the only male at the party. He didn't reveal his identity, and from what we hear he now knows what girls talk about when they think the opposite sex is not around.

The State of Tennessee Student Nursing Convention met in Nashville at the Holiday Inn October 11-13. The voting members were Miss Patsy Adkins and Mrs. Dorothy Covrig. The representatives from Madison were Henry Bedford, Marlow Coppage, Newell Brown, Terry Sweeny, Patricia Mendenhall, and Carol Hilgers. Mrs. Virginia Sellars was the sponsor.

Madison was well represented in the Talent Program held during the convention. A vocal duet was sung by Patricia Mendenhall and Dorothy Maxwell, and a trumpet trio played by Mrs. Patricia Silver, Bob Kendall, and Terry Sweeny. Also on the program was John Bryant, one of our new pre-clinical students, who gave a vocal solo. John seemed to really impress the audience.

## Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rushing announce the adoption of a son, whom they have named Timothy Quinn. Mrs. Rushing is the former Patsy Wilson, Class of 1957. The Rushings reside in Lakeland, Georgia, where Jan is connected with the business end of a small hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison are now located in Columbia City, Indiana, where Gene, a former Lab student here, is working in the laboratory. Mrs. Harrison is the former Bobby Moore, medical records graduate.

Louie and Evelyn (Moore) Myer are located in Marietta, Georgia, where Louie is working in the hospital laboratory, and Evelyn, Class of 1957, is working in the obstetrical department.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey are living in sunny Florida. David works in the laboratory at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, and JoAnn, the former JoAnn Partridge, is spending her time at home with their two sons.

## Your Roving Reporter

By Elaine Ferris

On the Madison campus all the students have one thing in common. It is their ultimate goal. True, it is rare to find so many students in complete accord concerning an aim. What is this goal? It is to reach heaven, the final reward for all our efforts on this earth.

What is heaven really like? Is there actually a sea of glass? Are there streets of pure gold? What is infinity? Would we enjoy living forever?

Following are the expressions of several students and their opinions of what they imagine heaven to be like:

Evelyn Thomas: "To me it seems that heaven will be a place of real beauty. Also, I am looking forward to the tree of life. However, the most wonderful thing of all will be to see Jesus face to face."

Fred Hooberry: "I think it will be a wonderful place, all right, free from all worries and cares. The best part of all will be to enjoy eternal life. This fantasy of people in white robes, playing upon fancy harps, I don't believe in."

Audrey Myers: "As I love flowers, naturally I am interested in the beautiful gardens we are promised. To know that they will grow without weeds is a lovely thought. Actually, I suppose the greatest thrill will be to look on our Saviour's face."

Esther Kowalski: "It seems to be a place where we can do all the things we've ever wanted to do. Really, it will contain beauty beyond our imagination."

Gene Wheeler: "To reach heaven will be the greatest achievement of all life. It means the beginning of eternal life. There we shall gain answers to our questions in science and to all our problems here on earth. Heaven is my goal."

Bob Kohler: "I think Heaven will be Utopia. The best part of all will be that everything is perfection, without flaws in anything."

Strong feelings of a type of "schoolboy nostalgia" are portrayed by these students in regard to their heavenly home. Each one is striving hard to reach this goal. Are you?

## Directories Are Out

HOO DAT?, the long-awaited student directory, was presented by editor Paul Eirich during the ASMC meeting in chapel on November 7.

A short skit portraying the fact that many have not yet become acquainted was given by Norma and Kay Forrester and Becky Crittenden and Malcolm Lowry. Mr. Coon, from the audience, asked how one could ever

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# Chaplain Tells of Spiritual Program for Hospital Patients



Theresa Walters at the piano, Mrs. Geneva Owens, Pauline Romo, Chaplain Hegstad, and Mrs. Sylvia Kaldall participate in the spiritual program of the hospital

A short, energetic man with a cheery smile and a pleasant word of encouragement for all—that's Elder O. N. Hegstad, chaplain for the patients of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital and spiritual leader for the entire hospital family.

Although praying with the discouraged, keeping literature in circulation, counseling with the students and workers about their own personal problems, and leading out in the daily devotional service for the patients give him very uncertain hours, service in this capacity is a "rewarding experience," Elder Hegstad says.

"But," he quickly adds, "the work of a chaplain is not a one-person job." Pointing out the importance of teamwork, he stresses the fact that each department, from the admitting office to the housekeeping department, must share the responsibility of making the patient's surroundings as cheerful as possible.

Nursing students assist Elder Hegstad with his duties, a new student being chosen each week. During the week the chosen nurse assumes the responsibility of office secretary, distributes literature to the twenty-two racks scattered throughout the Sanitarium, and serves as song leader for evening worship for the patients. At times the nurse mends or rebinds books and Bibles for use by the patients. Throughout the week the student observes Elder Hegstad and others present the sermonette each evening. Then the following Sunday night is "turnabout" for the nurse. She selects a subject and presents the talk as the chaplain observes.

On alternate Thursday nights this service is directed by the Missionary Volunteers, and on Wednesday nights by the nursing staff. Also assisting from time to time are church members like K. P. McDonald, A. H. Face, and Elder R. E. Stewart.

Broadcast over the speaker system each day from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. is a program of religious and secular music, as well

as news broadcast from the local radio stations. All the beds and many of the hospital offices have individual speakers. Believing that prevention is better than cure, the chaplain also presents a short health talk each morning.

By the judicious use of such magazines as *National Geographic*, *Popular Mechanics*, and *Arizona Highways*, the way is opened for the presentation of denominational magazines such as *These Times*, *The Youth's Instructor*, *Liberty*, *Listen*, and *Life and Health*. The chaplain expresses his heartfelt thanks to those who have contributed used magazines for distribution to the patients.

"Since we place approximately 150 tracts and magazines in the literature racks every other day, Elder Hegstad points out, "we always welcome any contributions."

## Ag Club Sees Films; Elects New Officers

The Agriculture Club and guests enjoyed two films on Saturday evening, November 12. Both films were acclaimed as excellent in their fields.

"Green Mountain Legacy" gave an insight into the contributions to America's recent greatness by a number of Vermont's native sons.

The other film, "Wildlife and the Human Touch," portrayed the natural beauties of America's national forests.

Following the films, club business was taken up, and new club officers were elected. Kenneth Henderson, a sophomore Ag major from Bristol, Virginia, was elected club president, and William Dustin, a freshman Ag major from Marblehead, Massachusetts, is the new vice-president. Richard Sutton, senior Ag major from Trenton, Georgia, is the secretary-treasurer, and Raymond Campbell, of Marshall, Texas, the club pastor.

## Gulley Shows Slides Of Bible Land Tour

During an interesting and unusual vesper service on Friday evening, November 11, Mr. Gulley presented pictures of his recent trip to Bible lands. In eight weeks' time Mr. Gulley visited fifteen different countries, including England, his homeland, taking pictures of places of interest as he traveled.

He visited Nimrod, the oldest city since the flood, about fifty miles from Ninevah, and also the ruins of the beautiful hanging gardens of Babylon and the hall where Belshazzar's feast took place.

One Sabbath he stood on Mars Hill and read Acts 17, trying to imagine how Paul felt as he stood on this very same hill, speaking these same words.

He visited Hebron in Palestine, where Abraham and his family are buried, and traveled on to the traditional Oaks of Mamre, where the three angels talked with Abraham. He also had the thrill of seeing the birthplace of Jesus and the shepherds' fields of Bethlehem.

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learn all these students' names. In answer, Paul Eirich presented HOO DAT? as the solution, and the student body let out a little gasp.

It was an exciting moment when each student looked at his copy, discovering, in addition to the student pictures, the art work of Victor Rivera. On the cover and on divider pages Victor had used photos of the heads of students and faculty, and in his own inimitable way placed them on bodies of his own drawing, depicting their work and idiosyncrasies.

## Guests Are Speakers At TOT Workshop

The Teachers of Tomorrow entertained guests at their workshop on Saturday night, November 5. Dr. Richard Carrigan from the National Education Association gave the address, "Prepare to Be Professional." Mrs. Marion Simmons, former director of Elementary Education here at Madison, was present also. The Tennessee Education Association representative from Nashville, Mrs. Collier, was another guest.

Gordon Roberts led out in the workshop. Dr. Carrigan, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Harter, and Gordon Roberts participated in a panel discussion presenting the topic, "What Constitutes an Active T. O. T. Club?"

A pot luck supper was served in the Demonstration Building preceding the workshop. About seventy-five members and their families were present.

## New Bus—from p. 1

ready for winter. The antifreeze has been put in and all the heating equipment has been checked over from the front to back.

Mr. Kunau, who has been working very hard getting the bus tuned up and "winterized," is very generous in his praise of it.

"I am more than pleased," he said, "with the excellent condition it is in. It is in much better condition than I had expected it to be. That big motor runs like a sewing machine—so smooth that you can't hear a single knock in it. I took it up to Gallatin the other night and it just cruised along beautifully. In my opinion we have really got a bargain."

## Up And Down The Campus

By BERTHA WAY KING

The pre-election excitement kept the campus alert with buttons, stickers, and a few "campaign" speeches too. . . . The Girls' Club presented the candidates "in person," with Carol Hilgers as Mr. Nixon and Elaine Ferris as Mr. Kennedy. . . . Even the tall boy from India, Surinder Deol, delighted in wearing the pin of his choice man. . . . While Mrs. Sandborn enjoyed a convention, her nutrition class was struggling away at a balanced diet for a family of four costing only \$2.65 for one day. . . . Once on a sunny, windy day Gordon Roberts thought of flying a kite and March still months away. . . . Malcolm Lowry is not too cold these days but wears a coat because he is "too weak to carry it". . . . Helpful nurse Ann Shrader gave Probie Stinnett a lesson for the term student and d.i.d. by

saying, "A bicycle has two wheels and a tricycle has three wheels." . . . Twenty girls helped Ruth Perez with a beautiful big birthday cake on Wednesday eve. . . . It was only a tooth, but it put Amelia Florez in the hospital, and Loretta Courter broke her foot in a freak accident when she stepped on it after the foot "went to sleep." Best wishes for quick recoveries. . . . Bobby Bowes goes a long way when it comes to getting donations for the new bus. He phoned his dad who was in Canada. . . . Ken Randall was anxious for the correct time, real correct time, and the reason—he was setting a time clock for Medical Wing. . . . Election returns bring solemn thoughts for the future, but this we know, "Give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall."

# Hi-School Hi-Lites

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## Academy MV's Are Active Members

By JUDY BALL

The Missionary Volunteer Society this year is an active organization. Aside from the programs, the MV's are encouraging missionary activities on Sabbath afternoons. These have already begun, and we plan for even more student participation in the future.

The academy is carrying a big share of responsibility in this society. Our leader is Judy Ball, and the associate leaders are Janice Thomson and David Martin. Activities that the academy is pushing are Bible course enrollment and literature distribution. Both of these projects are off to a good start.

A method of literature distribution which has proved to be successful is the giving of literature bombs—rolled pamphlets colorfully wrapped and circulated among the people of this area. We find the recipients are curious to know what is within the wrapper.

Also, the academy will have its own MV programs on Sabbath afternoon at specified intervals. Sabbath, November 14, we are to present our first, which will be a play entitled "The Old Miner's Story." Those who have main parts are Bobby Bowes, Eva Gill, Caroline Kowalski, and David Reams. Also a group of miners chosen from each of the four academy classes work together to form an interesting program.

These activities will continue throughout the year, and someone will undoubtedly become acquainted with and convinced of this message through our work.

Come on, academy students. Let's do our part.

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## Campus Chatter

By PRISCILLA BRAMBLE

Have you noticed Pat Moore and Ed Post, Judy Ball and Jim Herman, the two sets of twins? Your outfits were really cute. . . . The students are about to drive the teachers insane with passing their student directories around in class for signatures. . . . Welcome to MCA, Mary Joyce Taylor. We sincerely hope that you like it here. . . . Johnny Slough and Mac McCrillis enjoy eating hard-boiled eggs between songs during choir practice. . . . Mary Jane Keimig and Carolyn Schwarz have kept nearly every one at their table doing bookkeeping problems. . . . A lot of midnight oil was burned by the American history class on Thursday night, November 10. Mr. Moosa, the practice teacher, is really putting them through the paces. . . . We're glad you're well again, Dotty Wilhelm. We miss your cheery contribution to our campus.

## Music Notes

A new choral group has been organized among the academy boys, with the following members: Donnie Watson, Bobby Bowes, Tommy Young, Mac McCrillis, John Slough, Jim Herman, David Martin, and Eddie Thornton.

Claudia Kunau and Sylvia Mitzelfelt sang two duets for the opening meeting at the revival being held at the Boulevard Church by Elder Bennett.

The first appearance of the Academy Girls' Ensemble was at the eleven o'clock service on Sabbath, November 5.

## Senior Class Presents Officers



Above, in window: Sylvia Mitzelfelt. Front row: Mr. Keplinger, Priscilla Bramble, David Reams, Eva Campbell, David Martin, Judy Ball, Robert Florida, Tommy Young.

"That senior class certainly knows how to keep a secret. They didn't say a word!" Remarks of this kind were heard after chapel, October 31, when the seniors presented their officers.

Chapel was going along as usual; the opening exercises and announcements were over. Mr. Slate then arose and said that the English IV class would take over. Then the students realized that the house with vines trailing down it, that had been set up on the stage, was part of the presentation. While Tommy Young was engaged in conversation with Sylvia Mitzelfelt, he suddenly shouted, "THE SENIOR CLASS ELECTED ITS OFFICERS."

Out the door dashed Robert Florida, the sergeant at arms, followed by David Reams, pastor; Priscilla Bramble, treasurer; Eva Campbell, secretary; Judy Ball, vice-president; and David Martin,

president. It was also announced that Mr. Keplinger had been chosen as class sponsor.

After the announcement, the officers tossed candy into the group of assembled students.

Now that the seniors have organized, their class activities will soon be starting. They plan for a good year, and with everyone working together, they will have it.

## Juniors Organize

By JANICE THOMSON

Several seniors received quite a fright during chapel on Monday morning, November 7. The juniors acted frightened too, but really they knew all along what was happening.

Chief Boatwright, from the Madison-Montague Police Force, suddenly interrupted chapel by announcing that he needed to question several students in regard to some mischief that had occurred on Halloween night. He called the names of some seniors, mostly officers, and of some juniors, including the new officers, and took them to the dean's office.

As the seniors were being questioned, the juniors revealed their officers to the rest of the academy students. They are as follows: Bobby Bowes, president; Janice Thomson, vice-president; Eva Gill, secretary; Johnny Sellars, pastor; Mabel Kowalski, treasurer; Fred Schwarz, sergeant at arms.

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