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## WMC Artists Present Lyceum Program

Four members of the Washington Missionary College music faculty presented an outstanding program of music in the Assembly Hall at Madison College on Saturday night, February 4.

Participating on the program were Glen Cole, tenor soloist; Norman Krogstad, baritone horn soloist, Edward Lindquist, violinist; and Neil Tilkens, pianist.

Each performer presented a group of numbers by himself as well as in combination. Mr. Lindquist presented several movements of Prokofiev's "Sonata for Violin and Piano" and also appeared with Mr. Krogstad in a "Trio for Piano, Violin, and Horn, Op. 40" by Brahms. Unusual about this selection was Mr. Krogstad's playing the French horn part on his baritone horn—a feat requiring the use of the extreme high range of his instrument.

Mr. Cole, tenor soloist, presented a German song cycle composed of four songs by Gustav Mahler entitled "Lieder eine fahrenden Gesellen," plus other selections, ranging in composers from Rachmaninoff, Ravel, and Copland to Malotte. His encores were especially enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. Tilkens, pianist, presented several numbers including Debussy's "Cubana," Poulenc's "Mouvements Perpetuels" (Perpetual Motion), and Chopin's "Polonaise in B-flat." Being also the accompanist for the other numbers on the program, Mr. Tilkens was perhaps the busiest member of the program.

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## Early Risers View Audio-Visual Class

5:55 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, finds some students hurrying to neighbors' homes to view on T.V. the new Audio-Visual class being offered by the University of Tennessee. Students earn college credit for the course. They watch the program, study textbook assignments, and send in written reports to the University of Tennessee.

The following students are enrolled in the course: Glen Ferguson, Lloyd Hamilton, Richard Kohler, Ricardo Morales, Gordon Roberts, Mary Silvers, Dick Sutton, Pat Sutton.

## ATS Organizes for Student Activities

### Delta Nu Zeta Women Entertain

A festive evening of delicious food, beautiful surroundings, and wonderful entertainment were enjoyed by the young men and women who attended the Sweetheart Banquet, annual banquet of the Delta Nu Zeta Club, on Sunday evening, February 12.

Carol Hilgers, M.C. of the evening, introduced Lucy Courter, girls' club president, and welcomed the boys to the banquet; then she introduced Gene Wheeler, men's club president, who graciously accepted the invitation in behalf of the young men. Laughter filled the room as Elder Dopp, guest of honor, told a few jokes in his valentine oration.

The food, prepared by Sallie Lazalier, was delicious. It was served by young ladies who wore white uniforms with heartshaped

red aprons and small white lace crowns with red hearts in the center.

The high light of the evening was the crowning of the Sweetheart Queen, Shirley Zinke, who was chosen by the ladies of Delta Nu Zeta. Kay Forrester and Faye King were the two attendants, who each received a valentine book. Shirley was crowned queen and marched up the green carpet to her elevated throne.

Festivities in the cafeteria were followed by the "Sweetheart Surprise," a color film shown in Assembly Hall.

The evening of entertainment was drawn to a close as Carol Rose Watson sang the Goodnight Song, "The Loveliest Night of the Year."

### Nurses Participate In TASN Program

It may be a long time before the Madison nurses take part on another variety program with other nursing schools, but the impression that Carole Franklin, Dorothy Maxwell, John Bryant, and David Kingry made at the talent program at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville on February 6 will take even longer to fade from the memories of those who attended.

Dressed as Indians amidst a lovely Indian setting, Dorothy and David opened Madison's portion of the program with a striking rendition of "Indian Love Call." Carol then presented a descriptive reading of the joys and trials of a student nurse. In her full uniform she was a perfect representative, not only of the nursing profession in general, but of the high quality of nursing which Madison stands for. To climax Madison's portion of the program, John sang a stirring rendition of "Old Man River," which was to many the outstanding performance of the evening. The ovation which followed was almost deafening and left no doubt as to the impression that was made.

### College to Be Run by Students on March 6

Monday, March 6, will be Student Government Day, when students will replace the faculty for one day. The ASMC chooses two names for each office to be filled, from which students elect one to fill the administrative office of each of the following: college dean, dean of men, dean of women, registrar, business manager, and director of nurses. Before taking over, the students chosen will work with the administration for an orientation period. Student teachers will also teach the college classes for the day.

### Bradley Is President Of Freshman Class

Roger Bradley was elected as freshman class president in an election held on Wednesday, February 8. Other officers elected were Frances Keller, vice president; Ruth Gill, secretary; Paul Sullivan, parliamentarian; and Ken Randall, pastor.

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"One hundred silver dollars will be awarded to those who participate in the ATS contests," Elder Wayne Foster announced at the close of his chapel talk on January 25 as the silver dollars jingled in the bag he held.

Elder Foster invited students to take part in the oratorical, jingle, and poster contests sponsored by the American Temperance Society. He explained that everyone who participates will receive a reward for his efforts, and if enough participate, one hundred dollars will be given away.

The weekend of April 22 is Temperance Weekend at Madison College, at which time either Elder Scully or Elder Scharffenberg of the General Conference, Elder Cummings, Southern Union temperance secretary, and Elder Foster will conduct a rally. Some of the latest films on tobacco and alcohol just released by the General Conference, will be shown.

The Madison Chapter is soliciting the cooperation of the students in making the contests and the temperance activities a success.

In the near future temperance teams are to be organized on the campus to present programs in the neighboring high schools and different churches of the area.

At the close of chapel about 50 students signed slips of paper showing their interest in participating in the oratorical, jingle, and poster contests.

Officers of the college chapter of the ATS are Terry Troy, president; Jan Nations, vice president; Norma Forrester, secretary; Lloyd Trivett, treasurer; L. W. Watson, faculty sponsor.

ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS  
PRESENTS

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## EDITORIAL

### Is There a Solution?

We are herewith presenting a message from the president of our student association. The president of the ASMC has labored hard and long this year to keep the organization running smoothly. The desire of his heart has been to make it a better organized and more efficient body. However, it has been an almost impossible task, because he has used most of his efforts in stopping the organization from cracking at the seams. President Scoggins has struggled with his problem for some time, and now he releases his feeling to you, the student body, to see whether you have some solutions to this pertinent problem. Lack of space does not permit printing all his letter.

After expressing his conviction that the students of Madison do not give of their time, talent, and ability as they should, he continues:

"... Why do the ASMC officers have to personally contact every member of the student-teacher council before every meeting in order to have enough members present to carry on business? Why do the members who are contacted personally and promise to come fail to appear at the meeting? Do they not have enough interest to attend? Do they not feel any obligation to the student body as leaders? Why, during the course of the year, do so many ASMC officers and chairmen of committees resign or fail to attend meetings? Why do they promise to serve if they don't care if their committee or organization meets with failure or success? Why is every issue of the MADISONIAN the result of the efforts of a very few people who made tremendous effort to publish it? Why do the editors have to remind over and over again your reporters who have promised to have articles in, and then as a last resort write the articles themselves? Why are we faced with the possibility of having only one issue of the school paper a month? Or of discontinuing it altogether?

"My answer to these questions is that the majority of the students of Madison are very much self-centered; they are selfish. The typical Madison student will happily sit by as a few struggle to carry on the projects that he will benefit from. He will never offer his services in any of the projects, yet he will be the first one who loudly wails that the MADISONIAN isn't what it should be. He gripes the loudest that the *Cumberland Echoes* isn't well planned. He even complains when he hears that the ASMC has chapel, but he will never consent to taking part on the program. He never takes any interest in the project, but is always the first to claim all the credit for its success, and always is ready to take advantage of its services. . . ." —HENRY SCOGGINS, ASMC president

No one will accuse the president of writing an overdrawn description. But, is he correct in concluding that we are self-centered, selfish? Are the students of Madison College, most of whom are under heavy study and work programs, too busy to have a student association, too busy to have a school paper or annual? Is it better to have the poorly supported student association which we now have than to have none at all?

We solicit a response from the student body. Why do you think the present situation—now peculiar to this year—exists? Is there a solution?

## Alumni News

In a newsy letter from Tony Rivera, Class of '57, he tells of his work as librarian at the Ramey Air Force Base, just 40 miles from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. He says Dr. George Horsley, of the Bella Vista Hospital at Mayaguez, drives over to the Air Base every Thursday, as he is EENT consultant for the Air Force.

He tells of seeing Pedro and Rosa Ramos, Class of '59, and his sister Damaris Rivera, Class of '60, at Mayaguez. Both Rosa and Damaris are working at our Bella Vista Hospital.

Tony writes: "We have been having a cold spell here. The temperature has come down to 69 degrees. It is very cold. Nothing like your winter, but after all our median is 75 degrees."

Last Sabbath's church bulletin presented a request from Nancy Gibbons for flannelgraph materials, patterns for memory verse devices, old picture rolls, and memory verse cards for her Sabbath school work in Brazil. In a letter to Mrs. Wedel, Nancy says that they have absolutely nothing to work with. Materials that we throw away in the States would be welcomed for use in the mission field. Jack, Class of '58, directs the nurses in the hospital in Belem, is chaplain, and now has been asked to be pastor of the church. Perhaps some readers will respond to this call for Sabbath school materials for their children's department. Send to Mrs. Jack Gibbons, Hospital Belem, Caixa Postal 852, Belem, Para, Brazil.

Pauline Sanders, Class of '60, is a medical technologist at the Putnam Memorial Hospital in Palatka, Florida. She writes that she is enjoying her work and also her church work as assistant MV leader. Mrs. Opal Saulsbury is leader. Everett, Class of '58, and Opal Saulsbury are both employed at the hospital.

## Starch and Stripes

The EACT Section of the Tennessee Nurses' Association met at Midstate Baptist Hospital on February 7, 1961. A short business meeting was held, and a program followed. Mr. Boemeister, a graduate student in the Department of Psychology at Peabody College, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Construction of Teacher-made Tests." Madison was well represented in attendance. Mrs. Freda Zeigler is the program chairman of the EACT Section. She is well representing the Madison School of Nursing.

The Sophomore "B" class has just completed classroom instruction in administration of medications. During one class period each student gave an injection to Miss Sally Chase and then gave an injection to a fellow classmate. Only those in attendance can tell you of the many laughs, tears, and frustrations. Carole Franklin can surely give you a good description. Can't you, Carole?

Mrs. Doris Thomson recently taught a class in Mother and Baby Care at the Free-Will Baptist College in Nashville.

A baby shower was given on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, 1961, in honor of Mrs. Leona Gulley at the residence of Mrs. Patricia Gillet. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

## Future Events

- Feb. 17, Vespers—Elder Don Rees
- Feb. 18, Sat. night—Academy Senior Class Benefit
- Feb. 20, Chapel—Senior Presentation
- Feb. 22, Chapel—Junior Extension League
- Feb. 24, Vespers—Elder Anderson, Church Pastor
- Feb. 27, Chapel—Mr. Robert Morris, Hospital Administrator
- Mar. 1, Chapel—Dr. W. J. Card, Staff Physician

## Your Roving Reporter

By Elaine Ferris

We all give way to an occasional gripe because of some restriction placed upon us, whether it is by our school or by our government. If we were in power, we would change this law or do away with that one, we say.

The following people were asked what their initial reforms would be if they were the new President, with authority to pass legislation. Here are their responses:

**Malcolm Lowry:** "I would end all the income taxes imposed upon working college students. Students in college do not make much money anyway, and I don't feel they should be taxed."

**Paul Eirich:** "I would initiate a nationwide plan for improvement of our educational system. The basic foundation would be laid in grade school, during the formative years."

**Primo Cabalo:** "I would institute some reforms on economy: Do something about gold crises; cut foreign aid; limit the cheap imports that come from Japan and European countries; then step up the defense program."

**Rebecca Culpepper:** "I would have all the armed services families brought back to the states from overseas."

**Herbert Slater:** "I would like to see a "Wilderness Bill." This is a law for wilderness and forest areas, to preserve the wildlife and natural resources from being destroyed."

No doubt about it, if we were in power, this country would be in tip-top shape, and all the present problems would "banish like bubbles." (Er-r-r, almost, anyway.)

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to commend our ushers for their good work at the vesper service and especially for the improvement in method of seating on last Friday night, when the two or three front rows were not left vacant for late-comers.

I have observed that usually those who come in early are put more or less in the back seats instead of the very first two or three rows to the front. When the service begins, the back seats are all occupied, while the front is practically empty. As late-comers arrive, they are taken up to the front seats. This of course is very distracting to those already seated and embarrassing to the late-comer. The person may be a girl who has on a brand new dress, a new hairdo, and five- or six-inch-high-heel shoes that make a noise that can be heard by the whole congregation.

I believe that the middle of the sections should be filled first. This of course can be accomplished only by the willingness of the students to respect the ushers and cooperate with them. The ushers should of course use a little authority if necessary and avoid partiality.

O. O.



# Engineering Department Keeps Campus Machinery Running

By EUGEN DOMKE



Photo by Richard Rimmer

Standing: Mr. Wedel, Joel Craw, Jim Roberts, Eugen Domke, Walter Silva, Tommy Wedel, David Martin, Darwin Secrist, John Aoyagi, Rene Rodriguez, Wynn Sullivan, Jim Aitken. Kneeling: Eddie Barton, Danny Bartell, Roger Bradley, Efrain Pineiro.

The word *engineering* is most impressive, although its meaning tends to baffle people at first. It does sound highly technical and suggests years of specialized training. Actually the word means "the art of making, building, or using engines and machinery." Please notice the word *art*.

Mr. Fred Wedel is the man that keeps the Engineering Department running smoothly and on an even keel. His right-hand man, Edgar Aitken, looks after the book work that must be done, answers the telephone, and studies Auto Mechanics. Jim is a regular all-round flunky—he does a little bit of every thing. Actually, his main work seems to be listening to people's requests and answering their questions.

"I need a piece of glass this wide by this long."

"Say, do you have any string?"

"My water heater just won't work."

"Got change for a dollar?"

"Which way to Madison?"

"Do you know my uncle Oswald?"

"You ought to stack pins for OB."

We all love Jim.

Engineering proper is broken down into six different departments, each having its own foreman and crew. Mr. Wedel is a strong believer in having student foremen. These are college fellows who formerly worked in that department under a full-time worker. Mr. Wedel's theory is that he can get the quality as well as the quantity out of students who are given added responsibility. So far this plan has worked very well, offering invaluable training for the students involved.

Foreman of the Carpentry and Cabinet Departments is Efrain Pineiro, a full-time worker from Cuba and formerly a student. Efrain and his crew are by far the happiest crew in Engineering. You can always hear them singing at the top of their voices, joyfully

tearing down a wall or loudly driving nails. Efrain takes great pride in his workmanship.

Student foreman of the Plumbing Department, Eddie Barton, is a quiet, deep-thinking soul that never gets ruffled at anything, whether it's a frozen water pipe or a plugged drain or whether he's lost his pipe wrench in a sewer. The Plumbing Department is probably the least appreciated department on the campus. Eddie and his crew are doing a good job, though, so say something nice to Eddie next time you see him.

I promised Roger Bradley that I'd put in a plug for his department—Painting. Roger told me of plans to change the name of his department to "Interior Decorating by Bradley." Roger and Harold Maas have made a fine art out of painting. You ought to see the pride that goes into painting a window. Not a blotch on the glass or you are severely reprimanded by a stern-faced Roger. It's not that bad really. Ask Roger about the pretty pink paint that turns to battleship gray overnight.

The department with the biggest charge is the Electrical Department. Yours truly is the foreman. We look after the electrical whims of the campus, also the high-tension lines, transformers, etc. All members of the crew get a big kick out of working here at one time or the other, especially David Martin, who would rather work on a pole than have a Saturday-night date—really.

The newest department in Engineering is the Grounds Department. Mr. George Brashears is the full-time foreman. He has the hard and sometimes impossible job of keeping people off the grass. You will see more of him, come spring, when the lawns need mowing and flowers planting and trees trimming.

We all have a great time learning by doing at Engineering.

## Up And Down The Campus

By BERTHA WAY KING

Bright umbrellas colored the campus during a winter day's heavy shower. . . . Larry Van Uden decided the rain was good enough for a swim and inquired about swimming lessons. . . . David Hope strode through the rain wearing a plastic bonnet on his head. . . . Classes on a Saturday night shouldn't seem too boring for young men with the prospects of taking the "girl of his heart" to a Sunday night banquet. . . . Looking for Lucy Courter? You might find her in the Nutrition Lab or early on a frosty morn watching the TV Audio Visual Aid class. . . . The cheery smile of Neva Milliman couldn't be stopped for a non-smiling picture during "picture-

taking" time for the yearbook. . . . Congratulations and another pleasant memory of a wonderful summer go to Jean Hassenpflug for the picture of the majestic Eiffel Tower winning a prize in the Youth's Instructor Photo Mart. . . . Friends and relatives have been pleased to hear, over the Nashville WSM radio station, the Mitzelfelt Chorale records with Vincent Mitzelfelt as conductor. A cheering student body applauded the newest Miss Student Nurse—Miss Faye King—who smiled through misty eyes. . . . The two Keikos (Okada and Yoshimura), who cater in the San Kitchen, also serve giggles and smiles with their fine food. . . . Let smiles a-plenty chase storm clouds away.

### New Arrival

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hayes, a girl, Shirlene Jean, born February 9, weight, 8 pounds, 3½ ounces.

### TASN Program—from p. 1

Of the six nursing schools represented in the talent contest, Vanderbilt and St. Thomas, respectively, were judged the first and second place winners. Other schools participating were Baptist, General, and Meharry.

Although Madison did not win first place in the contest, it did win first place in the hearts of a large number. The simplicity and wholesomeness with which its talent was presented, as contrasted with the modern-day flavor of some of the other presentations, brought many favorable comments.

### WMC Musicians—from p. 1

of "Morceau Symphonique" by Giulmant and the "Allegro" from Mozart's "Concerto for Bassoon, K. 191," were enthusiastically received by all present. Formerly of Southern Missionary College, Mr. Krogstad is now chairman of the Music Department of Washington Missionary College, and in former years has been a frequent visitor on the Madison College campus with his music organizations from Southern Missionary College.

It is hoped that in the coming years more programs of this type will be on the lyceum program for students at Madison College—especially featuring artists from sister colleges.



Let's take a look at the MV activities of a typical week on the college campus. No doubt many are unaware of all of them.

On every day except Sabbath, about 12:30, a group of students meet for the "Hour of Power." At this small gathering they receive added strength from God through communion with him in prayer and devotional study.

Then on Friday evening a Leaderscraft class, under the direction of Mrs. R. R. Bowes and Mr. Verle Sossong, is held. Those who are interested in meeting their Master Guide requirements and becoming better leaders are members of this group. On Friday, February 10, Elder Dopp presented certificates to those finishing the Leaderscraft class.

A class in denominational history will begin on Friday evening,

February 17, and the group will begin working on another requirement.

On Sabbath afternoon the Sunshine Bands go out, as this column has explained before. Later on in the afternoon, usually about an hour before sundown, the MV meeting is held. Immediately afterward, the MV Council meets, with Wilma Keller, the leader, presiding, and Mr. Gulley, the sponsor, ready with suggestions and advice.

The former church Dorcas room is now in the process of being remodeled and a part of it will be used for the MV office, where the Council meetings will be held and MV supplies kept.

Thanks go to Wayne McNutt and his assistants for the good job that was done on the MV News, which was given out with the church bulletins on February 4.



# Hi-School Hi-Lites

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## Senior Sketches



Jo Ann Houser

This five-foot, three-inch pert little miss with deep brown eyes and soft brown hair has all the qualities of a very attractive girl. She very well represents her home state of Oklahoma, of which she is very proud. Jo Ann is a very active student and takes part in all school functions. Besides singing in the Academy Choir, she also is a member of the Academy Girls' Ensemble.

Pet peeve: Group classification  
Hobby: Horseback riding, ice skating, swimming, and water-skiing

Favorite food: Pizza pie and strawberry pie

Ambition: To be a nurse



Ethel Kemp

Five-feet, seven inches tall, Ethel, with blond hair, blue eyes, and a very sweet smile, is a resident of Nashville. Her friendly nature and cooperative attitude make her a well-liked student of Madison Academy. She informs us that she plays oboe, flute, clarinet, and alto clarinet, which gives you an idea of the talent she has.

Pet peeve: "The alarm clock"

Hobby: Collecting medicine, stamps, and bugs

Favorite food: Cheeze-O-Soy salad

Ambition: To be a nurse

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## PUGH'S PHARMACY



Claudia Kunau

Claudia, the pretty, five-foot, five-inch-tall senior "gal" with green eyes and beautiful long, blond hair, has a sense of humor which is quite impossible to top. This must account for the high-rated popularity which she has among her fellow classmates. This is her seventh year at Madison, but she will never let you forget the fact that she originally came from Indiana. She plays the piano, sings in the Academy Choir and Girls' Ensemble, and also sings soprano in the Academy Girls' Trio.

Pet peeve: Group classification  
Hobby: Singing

Favorite food: Peanut butter sandwiches

Ambition: To be a teacher

## Bulletin

Again the academy has the privilege of welcoming new students. One girl and three boys have joined us for the second semester. Margaret Bryant is a junior who has transferred from Highland Academy. Mike Jenks, from the Goodlettsville High School, and Ronny Koury, from California, are also juniors. Ronnie Johnson, from Houston, Texas, is a member of the sophomore class.

We were all sorry to hear of Malcolm McCrillis's accident. He is doing well after his surgery, and we are hoping we will soon see him around on crutches, back at school again. J.T.

## Government Class Visits Bank and Capitol

Last week a committee consisting of Evelyn Barham, Donna Chalmers, and Paul Johnson began planning a trip for the American Government class for the following Thursday, February 9.

The class and Mr. Fragola, their teacher, left at 7:30 Thursday morning and went first to visit Fort Nashboro, overlooking the Cumberland River, a fort of Civil War fame.

At 9:00 o'clock we were at the Federal Reserve Bank, ready to start our guided tour of the building. We began on the ground floor and, before the tour was over, had been on the basement and second floors. Though it seemed that the minutest details were explained, likely they didn't tell us all the secrets!

We saw the way the various machines are operated, the complicated workings of the doors, and at every turn, were more and more astonished at the many safety measures that are carried out. One thing in particular was the bulletproof glass in many of the windows—ONLY two inches thick. Have you ever held a \$5,000 bill, or a \$10,000, or seen a \$100,000? We hadn't either until February 9. This tour lasted for more than an hour and a half.

We arrived at the state capitol a little before eleven o'clock. Not long afterward the House of Representatives came into session. To us, the Representatives seemed obviously unconcerned. Of course, this was during the formalities and a discussion period would have been different.

From there we went to the Senate, which was also in session. This was a much smaller group and more action was taken than in the House. The Senate voted on many items, the votes being counted electrically.

Our next and last stop was at

the Supreme Court Building. Mr. Boyd, the clerk of the court, explained to us the proceedings of the court and showed us all through the building and invited us back when the court would be in session. We're looking forward to this because Thursday's trip was so interesting. J.B.

## Music Activities

As usual the Academy Girls' Ensemble and the Girls' Trio have been busy performing at various places. Friday evening, February 3, the Trio sang two numbers at the Boulevard Church and then hurried over to the campus where they gave the special music for the seminar. Sabbath morning at the early church service they sang "Green Cathedral" and also gave the special music for the Junior Sabbath school.

On Sunday night, February 5, the Ensemble and the Trio went to Highland Academy, where they provided entertainment at the Academy banquet. The Trio sang "The Yellow Rose of Texas," and the Ensemble, attired in red cowboy hats and red kerchiefs, sang "Listen to the Mockingbird." The program closed with the Ensemble, dressed in Indian costumes and feathers, and also barefooted, singing "Pale Moon," a rendition which went over "big."

Monday night, February 6, the Academy Trio performed at the War Memorial Building in Nashville on the TASN Talent Show, where they sang "Begin the Beguine."

On Sunday night, February 12, they were privileged to take part in the Sweetheart Banquet by singing "In the Still of the Night." S.M.

## Elder Dopp Speaks

Elder W. E. Dopp, MV secretary, was the speaker at academy chapel on January 24. In his talk he presented the conditions of the world and the importance of the work of the young people of this time. The true stories he told well illustrate the crime and deception in which young people, who have the greatest ability, are today engulfed. His comments, texts, and quotations were inspiring and thought-provoking. J.B.

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