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## Week of Prayer Stresses Practical Godliness

### ATS Announces Full Weekend of Features

Brand new temperance films, interviews with famous sports celebrities, temperance orations, and the presenting of awards are only a few of the features that will make the weekend of April 21-22 the heaviest interest-packed weekend of the school year.

Elder James V. Scully, youth activities secretary of the ATS, Elder Francis Soper, editor of *Listen* magazine, Elder Wayne Foster, Ky.-Tenn. temperance secretary, Pastor H. T. Anderson, Elder Gery Friesen, and President Ralph M. Davidson will all have parts in making this temperance rally an outstanding event of the school year.

From Friday night through Saturday night there will be five star-studded temperance meetings featuring these two secretaries from the International Temperance Society, Washington, D.C. Mr. Robert G. Neal, principal of East High School, Nashville, who has carried on an outstanding temperance work among high school students, will be interviewed by Elder H. T. Anderson, college church pastor. Elder Wayne Foster, from the local conference, will interview some famous sports celebrities, who will be present for the occasion.

Awards will be given on Saturday night at the close of the temperance orations for the oration, jingle, essay, and poster winners.

### Lyceum Will Feature Pictures of Egypt

Elder C. A. Reeves, professor of Practical Theology at Southern Missionary College, will present his lyceum program on the Land of Egypt on Saturday night, April 15.

As an evangelist in countries in nearly every continent, Elder Reeves has traveled through scores of lands. The many pictures he has taken he has developed into lyceum programs. Wherever he goes, he is met with enthusiasm and interest. He has held evangelistic campaigns in Australia, Europe, England, Canada, and the United States.



Photo by William Fujita

There were opportunities during the Week of Prayer for informal visits as well as for individual counseling with Elders Dopp and Fletcher. Left to right: Elder Fletcher, Verne Siller, Barbara Hoskinson, Evelyn Aitken, and Elder Dopp.

### ASMC to Hold Open House April 10 At Grand Opening of New Offices

Monday, April 10, has been designated as the official date for the grand opening of the new ASMC offices. The new offices, upstairs in the south end of Assembly Hall, will be open for display throughout the afternoon, and everyone is invited to inspect them.

Even from the outside, the two large picture windows give a hint of the modern offices housed upstairs. These windows present a panoramic view of the campus from Gotzian Home to the Sanitarium.

The stairway entrance, which is finished in balsawood, leads into a completely modern pine-paneled conference room. To the left of the conference room is the office of the MV Society, attractively decked out in blue and white. Then to the right of the conference room and overlooking the campus to the west is the new office of the ASMC. A soft blend of beige and ivory on the walls and ceiling creates a very pleasing appearance.

The offices have been completely remodeled and modernized in every respect. The floors are overlaid with tile, and the ceilings are of

celotex. Year-round air conditioning will feature thermostatically controlled electric heat. Recess lighting will show off to good advantage the modern new furnishings which grace the rooms. Adding a finishing touch to the scene and framing the large picture windows are graceful new drapes.

Many weeks of hard work and planning have gone into the creation of these new offices. The pounding of hammers and the buzzing of saws has finally ended. Standing in tribute to those who have worked so long and hard, giving of their time and labors, are the most modern and beautifully equipped offices on the campus.

### BURKS NAMED EDITOR

Robert Burks, sophomore nursing student, has been appointed editor in chief of the *MADISONIAN* for next year. Bob has been on the editorial staff as a reporter this year. He will be one of the group to attend the annual student association workshop to be held at South Lancaster, Massachusetts, this month.

A week devoted to spiritual emphasis and consecration came to a climax Saturday night, April 1, when at the last meeting of the Spring Week of Prayer students and teachers came to the front and testified to the goodness of God and to the workings of His Spirit on their hearts.

Elder W. E. Dopp, conference MV secretary, and Elder L. Eugene Fletcher, from the Southeastern California Conference, led out in the week's program. Elder Dopp presented the practical side of godliness. His sermons were effectively illustrated with pertinent personal experiences. He pointed out that the Christian should be the happiest, most joyful person alive.

"Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart" (Psalms 37:4). This is one of the many texts Elder Dopp stressed as proof that though the Christian may face trial and seeming perplexity, yet with God holding his hand, he cannot be other than trustful, confident, and joyful.

The simplicity of his message appealed to the students throughout the week, and interest did not wane to the end of the last meeting on Saturday night. On an evening usually given to secular entertainment, the students brought the good experiences of the week to a climax in a praise service that lasted till ten o'clock.

Between the three meetings daily—academy chapel, college chapel, and evening service—Elder Dopp and Elder Fletcher were available for counseling. Students appreciated these opportunities to talk over their problems with these youth leaders.

Music made a leading contribution to the inspiration of the week. The song services led by Elder Fletcher prepared hearts for the messages of the sermons. Mrs. Silver worked tirelessly to furnish the best her department could offer. Instrumental and vocal solos and group numbers, the Academy Choir, the College Choir, and the College Band all contributed to the week. The Sabbath afternoon sacred concert presented a massed choir from the choirs of the Boulevard, Bordeaux, and First churches and the Madison College and Academy choirs.

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## EDITORIAL

### What About Our Decisions?

A successful Week of Prayer has just closed. Elder Dopp has shown us what a Christian's life should be like. We have promised God to put forth renewed efforts to serve Him.

But now that the week is over, what are we as young people going to do about the decisions which we have made? If a reformation marks our lives in the coming days and weeks, then the "revival" has accomplished much. But, on the other hand, if we fall back into the "same old rut" as before, we have lost much. Let us by determined effort seek to make the experience of this past week a lasting experience in our lives.

W. H.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A beautiful collie lay dead—a victim of a gunshot wound by an unknown person. But what satisfaction did that person gain? Did he have a warm feeling in the fact that there were tears and heartaches and an emptiness around the house over the cruel death of a faithful friend?

Did not Jesus note the sparrow's fall? Would He not also be a tender shepherd over the animals He has created? Does He not have records of our treatment of these animals?

In this world of hate and strife we still have a society known as the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. (This society was organized in New York ten years before the organization of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children!)

In Tennessee there is a humane society. Their purpose is to punish persons who are UNKIND to animals.

But a beautiful collie is dead! Even punishment to the guilty could not bring Laddie back.

A friend of dogs

## Alumni News

We received a letter recently from Hallie Thomas, Class of '59, who writes from Carton House, Simla 4, Southwest India: "I am in charge of surgery, O.B., and anesthesia and am keeping ever so busy." She describes the 42-bed mission hospital, where they see from one to two hundred outpatients a day. She says most of the deliveries are made by nurses rather than doctors.

Joyce Burnside writes from Cocoa, Florida, of the interesting time she is having in that famous bird land. She has had part in the Sixth Annual National Bird Count conducted at Christmas time in this, one of the world's richest bird lands. Scientists come here every year to count the species. She has become acquainted with the Allan Cruickshanks, of ornithological fame, Miss Farida Wiley, from the American Museum of Natural History of New York, and other famous Audubon Society members. Eddie and Joyce Burnside both graduated in 1952, he from Medical Technology and she from Nursing.

Mrs. Burnside, the former Joyce Bates, is a sister of Tom Bates, senior nurse.

## Off the Record

*The grass, the trees, the birds, the bees,  
The glowing noonday sun,  
All seem to say in a simple way  
That spring has finally sprung*

Yes, spring is here to stay. We see evidences of it on every hand. Lately we've been hearing from the east side of the campus a model airplane motor. Two of the more adventurous boys were seen floating down the river in a two-seater canoe last Sunday afternoon. Some Wasiotans have taken an interest in the beautification of Wasiota Court. Don Sullivan, for instance, has proved that he has a green thumb by planting flower seeds in a shoe box outside his window.

Then Juan Anglada has been asking everyone lately for an article on music or love. It makes us wonder whether it is really a class assignment or a touch of spring fever.

Spring is also awakening some unusual interest on the campus. Congratulations on your hobby, Roger Bradley. We think every boy should know how to knit.

And speaking of foods—Larry van Uden's favorite is one which would produce gastrointestinal difficulties in the normal *homo sapiens*. You see, it's peanut butter on tossed salad.

Here in Williams Hall we have a very efficient morning monitor named Gwen Fontaine. Her roommate, Jan Nations, thinks that Gwen is a bit too efficient, for, in spite of Jan's efforts to get the room spic and span, when Gwen grades rooms, she always gives Jan an F. Gwen says she is just trying to make Jan humble.

We have some new additions to our dormitory. A turtle named Myrtle found its way into the room and hearts of five girls on second floor. Also, Glenda Sheffield had in her room a purple chick which she received from a masculine friend. He knew she would take it under her wing and mother it tenderly. Where is it now, Glenda?

Our sympathies are extended to Marilyn Stevens and Melba Morgan, who were called home because of deaths in their families.

We are happy to welcome to our dormitory four new girls. They are Ruth Gill, Marietta Andrus, Marilyn Chapman, and Imelda Gutierrez. We're also happy to see Margie Lofton, Correne Bunch, Mavis Rushing, and Nita Lanham back from Cincinnati (along with nurses Lavelle Eversoll, Esther Kowalski, Paul Nettland, and Charles MacMillan).

And now for a bit of off-campus news. Special news bulletin! Chassis of a prominent Nashville bus made concave by four Madison girls and one car. Confidentially, Sylvia Mitzelfelt, next time take on a vehicle with less surface area.

They say that in spring a young man's fancy turns to love. We have a young man here whose fancy turns to gardening. Yes, we're looking forward to eating your fresh okra, Bob Burks.

*Our allotted space is about used up,*

*Our pen is running dry;*

*So, till next time, we'll say, to end,*

*"Happy springtime" and "good-by."*

BETTY AND ESTHER

## Future Events

- April 7, Vespers—Elder Edward Vick, from Canada
- April 8, Sat. night—Campus Club Night
- April 10, Chapel—ASMC
- April 12, Chapel—Mr. Watson
- April 14, Vespers—Mr. Zeigler
- April 15, Sat. night—Egypt, the Land of Mystery, Elder C. A. Reeves, Collegedale
- April 18-20—College Days
- April 21, Vespers—Elder Francis Soper
- April 22, Sabbath—Elder Scully
- April 22, Sat. night—Temperance Orations. Awards for Orations, Jingles, Posters

## Your Roving Reporter

By Elaine Ferris

Madison College offers the course "Rural Living," credit for which is earned by spending a quarter at one of the self-supporting schools known as units. Several of our students have been fortunate enough to spend some time at some of these "sister" institutions. I'm sure all of us have a very special interest in these "relatives" of ours, and are proud of the wonderful work they are carrying on. The following students who have spent a quarter each at these schools were asked the following questions:

*What impressed you most about the work carried on at that school?*

*What was the greatest benefit that came to you as a result of your stay there?*

Here are their answers:

*Bill Driver, Wildwood, Georgia:* "I was impressed with the spiritual atmosphere at Wildwood. The people there live very close to God. I believe this spiritual atmosphere is what I enjoyed the most. Also my work experience, especially in carpentry, was valuable."

*David Lima, Yerba Buena Mission, Chiapas, Mexico:* "The self-sacrifice of each worker in being willing to help, work, co-operate, study, pray, forgive one another, and have everything in common impressed me. First of all, its program made me understand the necessity of standing by myself to be a self-supporting missionary. The sincere religious program brought me closer to God. My eyes were opened to see the needs of my fellow men."

*Phyllis Campbell, Fletcher, North Carolina:* "The spiritual atmosphere and the way everyone was willing to work together impressed me. Also, all are treated as adults—the academy students on their level and the nursing students (college) on their level. I feel that as a result of my stay here I was drawn closer to God."

*Juan Anglada, Harbert Hills, Tennessee:* "What impressed me most was that the people there work without any interest in money. Another thing was the high quality of the work the students do. One of the greatest benefits to me was my experience in the piano refinishing shop. Then, too, the missionary work we did helped me have a closer walk with Jesus."

These testimonials make us feel that it would be well if every one of us students here at Madison could spend some time at one of these institutions. There I'm sure we would catch a vision for service and have a stronger desire to be soldiers of the cross.



# Seventeen Nurses Receive Pins



Photo by William Fujita

Left to right: Angel Jimenez, Beth Edwards, Carol Hilgers, Geneva Owens, Nelda Ackerman, Sallie Lazalier, Gypsy Lawson, Grace Bottsford, Isabelle Altenbrun, Velma Robinson, Mary Gill, Margaret Woodruff, Elenia Portalatin, Barbara Pickel, Marie Sandborn, Margaret Crawford, Paul Steen.

Seventeen graduating nurses received their pins in an impressive pinning ceremony held in the Assembly Hall on Saturday night, March 25.

These nurses will receive their diplomas in August, at the annual commencement of Madison College. Some will, in addition, receive B.S. degrees at the graduation.

While Mary Lou Sullins at the organ played the processional, under-graduates led the procession of graduating nurses, who took their places on the platform in front of the nurses who were to pin them.

The background of the platform was a beautiful painting depicting the work of the Christian nurse, with an angel by her side. Large bouquets of pink roses were in the foreground.

Dr. Jean Slate gave advice, in acrostic form, to the nurses. Mrs. Henry Bedford sang "If I Can Help Somebody." Elder H. T. Anderson, church pastor,

presented the sermonette.

The nurses were pinned by friends and relatives—all graduate nurses. Two mothers, Mrs. King and Mrs. Vest, were privileged to pin their daughters, Mrs. Marie Sandborn and Mrs. Nelda Ackerman.

After the dedicatory prayer by Dr. Frederec Cothren and a special song by the class, the graduates presented flowers to their parents and others who had helped make their goal possible. A special presentation was a large bouquet of roses to Miss Edith Munn, dressed as Florence Nightingale, who was thus honored because, three years ago at the beginning of their course, she was the Florence Nightingale who lighted their lamps. Flowers were also presented to Mrs. Freda Zeigler, director of nurses, and Mrs. Doris Thomson, their class sponsor.

Following the program, the nurses were honored at a reception in the cafeteria.

## Hospitalization Plan

Several months ago the American Casualty Company, at the request of the Administration, made a survey of college and academy students to determine their hospital needs. As a result of the survey, they offered a tailor-made plan to cost \$7.50 a quarter for single students, married students without dependents \$15, and married students with dependents \$16.50. Because of the increase in maternity cost and the fact that the majority of our students are single, maternity benefits were not considered in this plan.

The plan calls for the usual coverage of hospitalization: \$500 blanket for accidents, \$300 surgical benefits, \$15 a day for room and board, and \$100 injury to natural sound teeth. It also covers out-of-hospital doctor's calls after the first call up to 31 at \$3 each, and in-hospital calls at \$3 each up to 31 calls.

This plan was presented to the board, and after careful consideration and study, it was voted to adopt it for this institution. The management believes that it will cover our students in a satisfactory manner.

## New Arrivals

To Alvin and Ramona Barham, 19 Fifth Street, College Park, Maryland, a girl, Teresa Lynn Barham, born January 14, 1961.

To Jack and Mary (Kunau) Wood, Nancy, France, a girl, Fleta Cathleen, born March 19, 1961, weight, 6 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

To Newman and Juanita (Schwarz) Allen, a boy, Newman Nix, born April 1, weight, 8 pounds.

## David Lima Speaks

David Lima, who recently returned from Chiapas, Mexico, was the chapel speaker on March 22.

Mr. Lima, an R.N. from Brazil, took courses in religion last year and then accompanied Dr. Harmer and family, from Wildwood, Georgia, to the Yerba Buena Mission, Chiapas, Mexico, operated by the Comstocks. Here he joined two evangelists in combining the medical and evangelistic work.

In his chapel talk he told of the four months he spent there pulling teeth, giving hydrotherapy treatments, and instructing the natives in dietary principles.

At present Mr. Lima is taking work in X-ray and laboratory technique. He plans to return to Mexico after he finishes more work here.

## Rojas Family Arrives

Alex Rojas has recently welcomed his father, mother, three sisters, Theresa, Marlene, and Susie, and one brother, Romero, to Madison. The family flew from Lima, Peru, to Miami and then came by car to Madison.

The Rojas family have come here to educate their children. Another son, Max, is a sophomore pre-med student at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Before becoming an Adventist, Mr. Rojas taught art for 25 years in schools in Peru. About nine years ago the family, Catholics, were all baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist faith. Since then Mr. Rojas has been teaching in the Seventh-day Adventist academy in Lima, Peru.

The newcomers are now trying to learn the English language as quickly as possible, with the help of their son Alex.

The sanitarium appreciates the services of Mr. Rojas and the children, although they do get a bit confused on the languages. However, they are learning fast and before long will be using English as well as Spanish.

## New Students

Owens, Jeri, Keene, Texas. Medical Technology  
Reynolds, Raymond, Goodlettsville, Tenn. Elementary Education  
Gutierrez, Imelda, Mexico. Secretarial Science  
Chapman, Marilyn, Sheridan, Ill. Home Economics  
Mabaquiano, Arthur, Manila, Philippine Islands. Medical Technology



Twenty students from Madison College and Madison College Academy will attend the Southern Union Bible Conference to be held April 19-23 at Blue Ridge Assembly, Black Mountain, North Carolina.

This Bible Conference will be dedicated to the study of the Bible and related subjects that are especially important to Adventist youth today. The speakers

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Another contribution to the week was the showing of colored moving of bird, animal, flower, and plant life, all of which turned attention to God's creative power.

It was a successful week, in which souls were stirred and hearts were touched as the Spirit of God worked.

will include General Conference men, Bible teachers, conference presidents, and youth leaders.

The Madison delegation are a portion of 175 students selected from the entire eight states of the Southern Union. These students are juniors and seniors from the colleges and academies in the Union, selected for their Christian leadership and interest in religious activities.

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## Senior Sketches



Gerald Sell

Five-foot, nine-inches-tall Gerald, with brown eyes and dark brown wavy hair, comes to us from the state of Nebraska. His good sense of humor and rare personality are some of his interesting qualities which make up this full-of-fun senior. This is Gerald's first year at Madison, and it is "a new experience" for him, as he puts it. He previously attended Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska, which was his first year at a Seventh-day Adventist academy. Besides his regular activities, he sings in the Academy Choir.

Pet peeve: "People who think they think, but don't"

Hobby: Hunting and fishing

Favorite food: Swiss steak (Madison style)

Ambition: To be a rancher



Jim Roberts

This good-looking, blond-haired, blue-eyed senior boy who is five feet, eight inches tall, proudly claims the sunny state of Florida as his home. His popularity rates high among his fellow students. This might be because of his humor and friendly disposition. Last year he attended Forest Lake Academy in Florida, and this is his first year here.

Pet peeve: "Going to the post office and not receiving any mail"

Hobby: Swimming

Favorite food: Good food

Ambition: To be a dentist



Mary Sommerville

Mary's five-foot, five inches and her hazel eyes are topped off with strawberry-blond hair. She is known for her quietness and her friendliness. She has acquired many friends since coming here. Her smiling face and cheerfulness always seem to brighten up the other students. This is Mary's second year at Madison, and going to school here has been an enjoyable experience for her. Besides her school activities, she is in the Academy Choir.

Pet peeve: "Alarm clocks"

Hobby: Swimming and sewing

Favorite food: Ice cream

Ambition: To be a nurse

## Week of Prayer Brings New Courage

The academy students very much enjoyed the Week of Prayer during this past week. Elder Dopp brought encouragement to us who are striving to be Christians. During the week many cast away their burdens and pledged their lives anew. We have all been brought closer to God and made to realize how real our Saviour is.

All have enjoyed the prayer bands held daily after the morning service. Students presented special requests, which were prayed for by the group. These earnest prayers have made a deep impression on us.

We have also appreciated the opportunity to counsel with Elder

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## Seniors Report on Washington Trip

March 15, 1:00 p.m., had finally come, and we academy seniors were all on the bus ready to leave for Washington, D.C.

The trip up there was very pleasant, even with the variety of activities—the singing throughout the night led by John Aitken, eating breakfast in a cool breeze in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and the attempts of various students to catch some sleep.

The first welcome sight was the Arva Motel, one mile from the city, our headquarters for four nights.

We started right away to carry out our plans by visiting Mt. Vernon. The FBI also proved very interesting. We were shown the importance of just a speck of paint or a piece of hair in tracing a case.

The changing of the guards at the Arlington Cemetery was an impressive ceremony.

Many of the things we had studied in government class we saw displayed in Washington, such as the Department of Commerce and the Senate Office Building, where we visited Senator Kefauver's office. Since the Senator was not there, some of the students took pictures of David Martin in the Senator's chair. Also we toured the Capitol Building, where the Senate and the House of Representatives seemed the most familiar. The fact that our guide was from Tennessee added to the interest.

Most of the other places we visited were of historical interest: Ford Theatre, where Lincoln was shot, the house where Lincoln died, the Union Station, and Lincoln Memorial.

The Washington Monument attracted our attention because of the challenge of the 898 steps to the top. We enjoyed the climb so much the first time that we just had to go back one night and try

it again, with most of the boys trying to make a record-time trip. Paul Johnson somehow had the energy left to go up a second time that night. The view of the city was beautiful at night from the top of the monument.

Other interesting places we visited were the Smithsonian Institution, the Franciscan Monastery Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Wax Museum where were portrayed in life-like figures the eras of history.

As well as being educational and making what we have studied more real, the trip was very enjoyable. One evening we ate at Dr. Liu's Chinese restaurant. Eating rice with chopsticks was a new and amusing experience for many of us. On Saturday night we went out to a pizza shop. We all enjoyed the visit to the zoo on Monday afternoon.

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end" and we started the return trip Monday afternoon about five o'clock, reaching the campus about one o'clock on Tuesday, back to face school work again. J.B.

## Have You Noticed

Carl Adkins' good answers to Mr. Fragola's questions in government class?

Paul Johnson's good answers in EVERY class?

Eva Gill's bright yellow sweater?—Looks like spring.

Teresa Patterson's new "specs"?

Jim Auge's whistling in the hall?

The many white pleated skirts running around the school?

The very interesting panels and discussions in English IV?

Claudia Kunau's ribbons in her hair—to match her dress?

David Martin's favorite saying—"Hi"?

The "sleepy seniors" back from Washington, D.C.?

Susie Valentine's new "hairdo"?

Hints of spring in the air—colorful cotton dresses, talk of graduation, less studying, and more activities?

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Dopp and Elder Fletcher.

We thank Elder Dopp for helping us realize how necessary it is to make every week a week of prayer and to keep our lives cleaned out daily. Elder Fletcher's spirited song services have also helped us draw nearer to God. S.M.

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