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Seventeen Nurses Receive Caps and Insignia

"Education Doesn't Cost More in 1961," says President

"Students complain about the rising cost of an education and about how much harder it is to earn one's way through school than it was twenty or thirty years ago."

So President Davidson began a recent chapel talk. Then he asked:

"Do you think it was easier for me—thirty years ago when I was a student here—to earn my way through school than it is for you today?"

The president then made a comparison of the cost of an education and the wages paid in 1930-31 and in 1961-62.

According to the 1930-31 catalogue of Madison College, the total expenses were about \$300 and wages were ten cents an hour. This year total expenses are a bit under \$1500 and the average wage is 50 cents, although many make more.

The actual figures he presented show that today's student has a slightly easier time earning his expenses than he did in 1930-31.

President Davidson stated that the average student complains about the low wages paid for student labor. "But," continued the president, "if, the day after that student graduates, I try to hire him to work for the institution, he complains about the low wages paid workers."

It has been pointed out that the reason the student working his way today is under a greater strain is that he is taking a heavier class load than the work student used to take.

Elder Foster Gives Advice to TOT's

BY CAROLYN HEER

Elder Wayne Foster was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, held January 7, 1962, in the Nutrition Laboratory.

Elder Foster, Kentucky-Tennessee Educational Superintendent, related inspiring teaching experiences of teachers with whom he is

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Seventeen student nurses received caps and insignia at the annual capping ceremony held in Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Saturday night, January 13, at 8:00 o'clock.

Elder Rainey Hooper, of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, gave the sermonette, Miss Nellie Green, R.N., presented the class, reading their names after they had been capped and had received their insignia. They lighted their lamps from the lamp of Florence Nightingale (represented by Patricia Sutton, R.N.). After the consecration prayer by Elder Wittenberg, they sang "Make Me a Blessing."

A reception for the new nurses and their guests was held in the cafeteria after the ceremony.

Left to right: Jimmy Wagner, Phyllis Gross, Phyllis Bergen, Elpidio Laurel, Ollia Stinnett, Ann Noble, Elaine Hauck, Dorothy Del Valle, Mrs. Patricia Sutton, R.N. (Florence Nightingale), Amelia Lopez, Awana Hirschhorn, Amanda Bruce, Jane Eichhorn, Francine Watler, Robert Williams, Doonie Wilburn, Walter Hancock.

Druillard Library Is Transformed

BY EUGEN DOMKE

Druillard Library has gained new popularity within the past month and is now the most studious place in seven counties.

The once gloomy, shadow-darkened, eye-straining library with its creaking floors, leaking radiators, broken shades, cracked walls, scarred table tops, and falling, water-stained ceiling tile, is no more.

Under the general direction of Mr. Robert Kunau, head of the Maintenance Department, a modern miracle has taken place.

Before classes were recessed for the Christmas vacation, Mr. John L. Clark and his crew moved in with buckets and brushes and draped their dropcloths over the thoughtful tomes and proceeded to transform the dingy walls with light colored paint.

Not many days later Efrain Pi-neiro moved his crew in with rolling scaffolds and tore the sagging, water-stained ceiling tile down, leaving bare rafters and a fine sprinkling of dust all over the tables below.

When school was dismissed for vacation, Mr. Kunau's whole mob of specialists descended on the building with vinyl tile for the floor, acoustical tile for the ceiling, modern eight-foot fluorescent fixtures for light, repairs and paint for the aging radiators, new tops for the age-darkened tables, refinishing for the chairs, and a complete refinish job for the charging desk.

The result is a library that is the showplace of the campus and that furnishes an ideal setting for the serious study that academy and college students must engage in.

Upon being asked for her reaction to the "new" library, Miss Cowdrick, librarian, said: "When I was first told of the plan for the library, I said to myself, 'I'll not believe it till I see it finished.' Now I see our library transformed into the most beautiful building on the campus. It is hard for me to say what I like best, but I believe it is the lovely tile floor."

College Church Welcomes New Pastor

Madison College church members welcomed their new pastor and his wife, Elder and Mrs. Warren N. Wittenberg, at a reception in the cafeteria on Saturday night, January 13, at 5:45.

A tasty supper of sandwiches, fruit salad, crackers, and a hot drink was served before the program.

Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart and President Davidson spoke for the church members as they welcomed the pastor and his wife and expressed appreciation for his leadership at Madison. In Elder Wittenberg's response he expressed appreciation for the cordial welcome they had been given and assured the church of their happiness at being at Madison.

Three music numbers completed the program: Arodi Acosta played a violin solo, Mr. Haupt and his son David played a French horn duet, and Elder Just sang a solo.

Members from the college church and from the Hermitage branch Sabbath school planned the welcome supper and program for the new pastor.

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EDITORIAL

Seeing Through the Fog

A Guest Editorial

"You need to change your religion, my friend," said the postmaster of Ft. Bragg, California. And, he was talking to me—a young preacher at that time, who was in the midst of a series of evangelistic meetings.

It was not easy to take. We had become good friends, and ever since our first meeting, I had been carefully trying to convince him that my religion was superior. Nevertheless this man seemed dead in earnest. He looked at me seriously from across the top of that well worn but neat desk and added, "I mean it. I think you need a different kind of religion."

Some of the readers of the MADISONIAN may know that Ft. Bragg, California, is a quaint little fishing and lumbering town located on the rugged, rocky Pacific coast about 185 miles north of San Francisco.

My first visit to Ft. Bragg was an interesting one. I had no address for our church there; so upon arriving by car within the city limits, I started making inquiry. A pedestrian had never heard of it. The fire department said the church had never been on fire. So I finally inquired of the funeral director. He had had funerals there, so he directed me to the church. I found a very small but devoted and loyal group of Seventh-day Adventists. This was one of a group of four churches that were to be my pastorate. These dear people at Ft. Bragg won their new pastor's love, and together they had arranged to hold a series of evangelistic meetings. God had blessed, and the meetings had been going along nicely when one foggy morning I came to the postoffice to mail an armload of handbills announcing the meetings for the forthcoming week. The postmaster saw me coming, and, opening the door for me, invited me into his office.

After entering the postmaster's office this young evangelist dropped his armload of handbills on the desk and said, "Mr. Postmaster, does the morning sun ever shine on this sunny California town?" You see, ever since the meetings had begun, a blanket of fog had covered the town each morning until ten or eleven o'clock.

Then it was that the postmaster had said, "Preacher, you need to change your religion. . . . I mean it. I think you need a different kind of religion."

Then, with a twinkle in his eye, he continued, "Why, friend, the sun always shines in Ft. Bragg. You need a religion that can see through the fog."

Friend o' mine, does your religion make it possible for you to see through the fog of confusion, discouragement, doubt, perplexity, success, and prosperity? Jesus reigns serenely upon His throne above the fog of the world. A true religious experience is found in keeping the eye fixed upon Jesus. Whether we are young or old, this is what we need here at Madison.

WARREN N. WITTENBERG

Delta Nu Zeta

By ESTHER MINESINGER

A new year! Time for making new resolutions and throwing the old ones out the window because they didn't work last year. Vacations are over. The time for study has begun again.

The girls are happy that the new year started off on the right foot with having Mrs. Carmen back as their dean. Welcome back, Mrs. Carmen, from your bed of illness. Thank you, Miss Ellquist, for being dean while she was gone.

Delta Nu Zeta is busy planning for the banquet January 28, 1962. Most of the invitations have been sent. Now committees are at work doing specific jobs in preparation for the best banquet ever. The girls would like to order warmer weather than we had last week for that night, but there are probably many other requests ahead of them, so that the order won't get there in time.

Many people from the North may have thought that by coming South to Tennessee they would find milder winters. Last week they got a surprise. There were plenty of red cheeks and noses to prove that Tennessee weather is not all like a summer breeze—maybe we got a summer breeze from the North Pole, but not from California.

"North Dakota was never like this," said Betty Miller. Maggie Harms told us, "Two degrees below zero here is equal to twenty below in Oregon." Evidently our Northerners are really surprised.

Memories of vacation a month ago still linger in the minds of many. Lydia Zaft recalls the shopping trip she had to Mexico. Edna Bryant remembers the fun she had cave exploring in Tennessee. Betty Miller went sled riding in Maryland. Carol June Martin must have enjoyed her trip to Washington State, for she has an unusually starry twinkle in her eyes.

Here's hoping that the new year will leave just as many wonderful memories as did 1961.

Phi Mu Sigma

By HERSELL MERCER

The year and the quarter have changed, and so have some of the faces around Madison.

First of all I would like to say how much the Men's Club appreciated the work of Dan Dorchuck as pastor. Now Dan has gone to serve his "Great Uncle" in the army. Congratulations to Bob Brand, our new pastor. Bob, a freshman from Delaware, is very active in the dorm prayer band and is a monitor at Gotzian. Bob also likes weight-lifting.

Some of the new fellows in the dorms are Paul Frock, Don McColpin, William Lee Arnett, Chuck Morrison, and Brian Edstrom. Welcome to Madison, boys. We are also glad to welcome Bill Wilson and Larry Kaylor back again.

The Men's Club have elected a fellow from each dorm to be a member of the newly organized Dorm Council. Bill Johnson and the monitor, Hershel Mercer, will represent the Wasiota boys and Ron Dorchuck and the monitor, Bob Brand, will represent the Gotzian boys. These boys will meet with Dean Forrester and Don Martin, assistant dean, to decide on dorm policy and discuss suggestions and complaints of the fellows.

The other day when our school volunteer fire department received a call from Goodlettsville that a store was on fire, we firemen jumped on the truck and made the short trip to Goodlettsville in freezing weather. When we arrived at the scene of the fire, it was already out. Several of our crew pitched in and helped the other firemen get their equipment straightened out. As our crew was loading into cars (because of the weather) and onto the truck, no one seemed to miss Roger Bradley. Later Roger appeared, having caught a ride back to the campus with the sheriff's patrol.

Let's Get Acquainted

By BETTY MILLER



Esther Minesinger

If your hair is red, if you were born on September 11 in East Liverpool, Ohio—then you are the subject of this month's "Let's Get Acquainted." Since Esther Minesinger fits this description, she is the one we'll talk about.

Born into a family of four boys and four girls, Esther can hardly be called spoiled. She calls Pennsylvania her home state and has lived there almost all of her life except for the first three years. Swimming is her favorite summer sport, and sledding is her favorite winter sport. In between these seasons you'll find her eating her favorite food, which is lemon meringue pie.

Since she came to Madison in the fall of 1960, she has won many friends. Her red hair, of course, has been responsible for her many nicknames, but the one that can be heard most frequently is "Red." Dependability is a trait which Esther is known for, and because of this quality she holds the following offices: MV secretary, Girls' Club vice-president, chairman of the Health and Labor Committee, and columnist for the MADISONIAN.

Nursing is Esther's major, and in March she will be a junior nurse. Her sincerity, pleasing personality, cheerful manner, and friendly ways speak success for her as she dedicates her life to the service of others.

Inquiring Reporter

By JANE BECKER

What was your New Year's resolution?

Charlotte Comer: "To study my Bible more and to have devotions every day."

Larry Kaylor: "To be more like my Heavenly Father."

Correne Bunch: "I didn't make any because I always break them."

Anne Armbruster: "To lose weight and to get more studying done."

Mrs. Carmen: "To have a quiet study hall."

Harold Gentry: "To have a closer walk with Christ."

Doug White: "To stay away from all the girls." [I might add, he's already broken his resolution.]

Edna Bryant: "To tell more about the love of Christ in 1962 than I did in 1961."

These are very good resolutions. May the Lord bless us all as we strive to keep them. May we have a closer walk with our Saviour, as many have expressed, that we may be found faithful when our Lord comes.

Douglas Williams to Give Concert



Douglas Williams, Marimbist

Douglas Williams, gifted young marimbist, will present a concert at the Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Saturday night, January 20. Last year Mr. Williams appeared in concert at Madison College and was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Williams has performed as a marimba soloist since his first appearance at the age of thirteen. During the last few years he has made a career of his playing, and his growth as an artist and performer has been considerable. His past performances include CBS television, concerts in Cleveland, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, and Puerto Rico. In 1954 he toured Europe, playing in London, Rome, Vienna, and many other cities.

Next month will find him in Mexico City. In the spring he will tour the Eastern States, and in the summer he will tour the Midwest.

Douglas Williams is regarded as a master of the marimba, which traces its origin to ancient Egypt, yet only in the Twentieth Century has become a favorite in America. His playing combines intensity of feeling with extraordinary technical skill. The critics have praised

him as a "master of this instrument," "a sensitive musician with extraordinary technique." The result is "serious music in a unique and compelling form."

He will present compositions from Bach, Scarlatti, Handel, and modern composers.

By PHYLLIS GROSS

Government Honors Nursing Profession

Special ceremonies honoring the nursing profession were held in the U.S. postoffice lobby in Nashville on December 29, the day the new nursing stamp was placed on sale.

The persons in Tennessee chosen to be honored were Dr. R. H. Hutcheson, State Commissioner of Public Health, and Miss Alma Gault, associate professor emerita, Vanderbilt School of Nursing. The Madison School of Nursing was represented by Patsy Adkins and Marlowe Coppage, who also officiated at the ceremony.

Pictures of the program appeared in the newspaper and were shown on TV.

New Students — Winter Quarter

Lee Arnett—Route 1, Box 80, Banner Elk, North Carolina—Religion
Judy Butzman—2863 Woodside Drive, Jackson, Mississippi—Elementary Education
Brian Edstrom—Walla Walla, Washington—Business
Dorothy Emerson—White Sulphur Springs, Montana—Business
George Figueroa—302 Franklin Street, Hinsdale, Illinois—Biology
Paul Frock—1322 Canal Street, New Haven, Indiana—Education
Brenda Johnson—2908 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, N.C.—Medical Records
Myrna Lobb—Route 6, Box 45, Caldwell, Idaho—Education
Chuck Morrison—3244 St. John's Avenue, Billings, Montana—Un-

decided
Nobuhara, Tim—171-1-Chome Amamuma Sugami-Ku, Tokyo, Japan—Physical Therapy
Nobuhara, Chieko—171-1-Chome Amamuma Sugami-Ku, Tokyo, Japan
Jeanetta Rasor—Box 1076, Oneka, Florida—Medical Records
Dennis Snow—P.O. Box 57, Cedar Lake, Michigan—Home Appliance
John Staines—Box 1059, R.R. 6, Battle Creek, Michigan—Home Appliance
Fave Suggs—105 West Park Street, Dalton, Georgia—Nutrition
Ronnie Sullivan—1050 Jasperson Drive, Madison, Tennessee—Mechanical Drawing
Bill Wilson—Rising Sun, Maryland—Nursing

Coons, Joneses Are Back for Weekend

Students and teachers were happy to have Elder and Mrs. Glenn Coon and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones back at Madison for the weekend of January 5 and 6.

During the fall Week of Prayer, as a result of the ministry of these workers, a great spiritual refreshing came to the members of the college church. All have looked forward to this return visit, which Elder Coon promised before he left.

Elder Coon spoke Friday night, Sabbath morning, and Sabbath afternoon at the MV hour. This time Elder Coon's subject was "The Power of God," which he presented with his characteristic positiveness. Again the song services, with Norman Jones leading, were enjoyed.

The group report that the work at Roan Mountain, Tennessee, continues to progress. The church has been dedicated and work has continued on the church school to make it ready to house 60 students. Incidentally, this past fall the school started with four students and only fifty dollars. Now the roof is on the building and enough money on hand to put in the windows. By Charlotte Comer

Elder Foster—from page 1

acquainted. He also held a question and answer period, answering such questions as "Should I finish college before going out to teach?" "What do I do about discipline?" "Is it all right to send application blanks to several different conferences?"

Danny Hoskinson, club president, conducted a business meeting first, the "business" being for all to consume the assembled goodies spread on the dining table.

Freshmen Complete Roster of Officers



James Bidwell

The Freshman Class faced the new year with two vacancies among its officers. James Bidwell was elected to take the place of Dan Dorchuck as president, and Carol Nystrom filled the office of vice-president, left vacant by Linda Laffin.

The roster of officers now stands as follows: James Bidwell, president; Carol Nystrom, vice-president; Bob Brand, treasurer; Loleta Townsend, secretary; Ronald Dorchuck, parliamentarian; Ronald Straw, pastor.

The Freshman Class numbers 155 students, who come from 40 different states. The class feels that the wide range of personality and leadership found in the group indicates that the new year will be an interesting one for freshmen.

By Carolyn Williams

Campus Visitors

The past month, especially vacation time, brought many students' relatives, as well as former students and workers, to the campus. It has been impossible to get a complete list, but the following are a few of the many visitors to the campus. The MADISONIAN staff would appreciate receiving names of visitors, especially former students.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Covrig, Omaha, Nebraska, parents of James Covrig.

Elder and Mrs. Glenn Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, Roan Mountain, Tennessee, Week of Prayer speakers.

Miss Ruth Foote, Malamulo Mission, Africa, sister of Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

Alten Workman, Collegedale, Tennessee, son of Mr. W. D. Workman.

Mr. Roy and Dr. Jean Slate, former staff members, just returned from a six-month trip abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. William Sandborn and Marilyn, Salem, West Virginia, former president of Madison College.

Andrew Rimmer, Harbert Hills School, Savannah, Tennessee, brother of Richard Rimmer.

Carol and Lanier Watson, Collegedale, Tennessee, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson.

Ana Mercado, Chicago, sister of Juanita Mercado.

Verne Manzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manzano and brother of Mrs. James K. Herman.

Elder and Mrs. E. L. Marley, Sr., Starke, Florida, parents of Elder E. L. Marley and Mrs. L. A. Watson.

Alvin and Ramona Barham, College Park, Maryland, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barham.

Glenn Ferguson, Colorado, church school teacher.

Lloyd Hamilton, Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Mississippi, dean of boys.

Mrs. L. Johnson, Lincoln, Nebraska, mother of Earl Johnson.

Mrs. Edwards Speaks; Junior Band Plays

By GRACE LINSKOTT

The announcement that Josephine Cunnington Edwards was to be the guest speaker at the January Home and School meeting brought parents and students as well to the meeting on January 6 in the Assembly Hall.

Several music features by the children preceded the talk. Mr. Haupt presented the tonette players and the junior band in group numbers and solos. Mr. Haupt's work with the children is appreciated as he is helping both the parents and the children realize how their lives will be enriched by learning to play a musical instrument.

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Academy Forum Presents Program

That restless last day before vacation brought a surprise to everyone when it was announced that a class would be dismissed and chapel would be two periods long, to give time for the Academy Forum program. The officers of

the Forum are Jackie Cothren, president; Linda Brashears, vice-president; and Daniel Bartell, secretary.

The program began with readings presented by Ken Reid (and costume) and Daniel Bartell. Then the curtains were drawn, displaying a living room and bedroom of a cozy house on the eve of Christmas.

Mama and Papa were seated in the living room when one suggested that they retire. This they did, crawling into bed and saying good night. With the "children" already tucked in, the narrator began reading "Twas the Night before Christmas." Between Papa's snores the poem was finished. (My, it was funny to see those boys running around in their mother's night gowns!)

As the appropriate part in the poem was read, Joel Craw, er—pardon, Santa, tiptoes in and places the presents under the tree and quietly retraces his steps.

Then the girls' trio sang "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and Howard Zeigler sang "White Christmas."

The program was concluded by presenting our principal, Mr. Kepingler, with a gift from the students. You'll never guess what it was—an automatic secretary in miniature—four inches tall, to be exact. Then paper sacks filled with fruit, nuts, and candy were distributed.

Juniors and Seniors Celebrate with Party

The Christmas season was surely an enjoyable time with all the merriment and fun that go along with Christmas. No doubt there were parties galore that added to that wonderful "chilly" Christmas feeling. But there was one party that would have topped any season.

Had you dropped by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference building on the eve of December 20 and peeked in a window, you would have been enticed to stay the entire evening just to see what all the juniors and seniors were going to do.

They did plenty, you can be sure! Jackie Cothren, in charge of the recreation, really entertained the group with various surprise games. During the first part of the evening all were delighted to listen to two amateur guitar players—Jackie and Ronnie Hirsch.

But the climax of the party came when the juniors surprised the seniors by presenting and proudly displaying their brand new jackets—light blue ones at that! My, aren't they sharp!

The group was honored to have as chaperons the sponsors of both classes—Mr. and Mrs. James Zeigler and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wilson.

Refreshments were served before presents were opened (Thanks to Jean Lindley and committee for the refreshments). Also the room was beautifully decorated with a silver Christmas tree in the corner and all the accessories. Our thanks for the decorations go to Bob Bowes and committee.

To wind up the evening, "Santa" handed out the presents. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening and the presents.

Happy Birthday

Feb. 8 Annette Burks
Feb. 14 Janice Thomson
Feb. 18 Roger Sullivan
Feb. 23 George Slater

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- Jan. 20, Sabbath morning—Communion Service, 11:00 o'clock
- Jan. 20, MV Meeting—Operation Bed'side Demonstration. Goal for offering—\$50.00
- Jan. 20, Saturday night, 6:30—Senior Benefit, Pizza Supper
- Jan. 20, Saturday night—Douglas Williams, Marimbist
- Jan. 22, Faculty Meeting—Dr. Rees, President of Southern Missionary College
- Jan. 27, MV Meeting—Reports of Bible Conference and Mammoth Cave Convention
- Feb. 1, Chapel—Dr. Jerome Clark, History Department of Southern Missionary College
- Feb. 3, Saturday night—ASMC Benefit
- Feb. 10, Saturday night—Open Night
- Feb. 17, Saturday Night—Lyceum: Kashmir, Paradise of the East

Youth S S Elects Officers from Classes

New officers for the youth division of the Sabbath school are shouldering their responsibilities for the new year. Officers for each class have recently been elected as follows:

Seniors

Superintendent—Vaughn Jennings
Ass't Superintendent—George Smothermon

Juniors

Superintendent—James Combs
Ass't Superintendent—Sandra Lee

Sophomores

Superintendent—Ronnie Herman
Ass't Superintendent—Martha Workman

Freshmen

Superintendent—Deloris Cutter
Ass't Superintendent—Larry Thrall

Semester Examinations

January 25—26

Chapel Talks Feature Bible Conference

The spirit of the recent Bible Conference in Florida has not died down yet. The chapel period for January 3 was set aside for reports from the academy delegates.

With Bunny Knight in charge, a discussion was carried on in such a way that each delegate was able to tell of one portion of the conference. The program was inspiring and brought the blessings of the conference to the entire academy group. The prayer of the delegates is that "each small light that was lit will soon become a burning blaze for God."

Mrs. Edwards—from page 1

In relating some of her teaching experiences when she was a young woman, Mrs. Edwards led her hearers to realize that truly "teaching is the nicest work." "Seeing the youth grow up to fill positions of trust and responsibility is the teacher's reward for faithful service," said Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards told of a personal experience of witnessing. In Atlanta, Georgia, a high-school teacher attends church from Sabbath to Sabbath and is taking Bible studies, because last summer while at Vanderbilt Mrs. Edwards witnessed effectively.

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