

THE *Madisonian*



Vol. 11 Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, February 1, 1963 No. 7

Students Investigate Smoking Habits

500 Local Residents Interviewed

Over 500 residents of Madison and Inglewood were interviewed by 50 students in a smoking survey conducted on January 19 by the Madison College Chapter of the American Temperance Society.

The results, as reported by Fred Neal, Temperance Leader of the Madison Chapter, reveal that 40 percent of those interviewed smoke, 88 percent thought smoking is harmful, 64 percent did not think women should use tobacco, 93 felt that it is wrong for high school students to smoke, and 25 percent were interested in receiving literature on smoking and lung cancer.

Mr. L. A. Watson, sponsor, summed up the purposes of the survey thus: "The reasons for conducting this survey are three-fold; first, to ascertain the smoking habits of the surrounding community; second, to give the students an opportunity for first-hand contact with smokers and non-smokers, and to see how they might express themselves on the subject; and third, and most important, to find an opening for giving personal help to any who might be interested in receiving help."

Christian Courtesy
Week
February 11 - 18



Filtering out the tars and nicotine during an experiment for temperance are: left to right: Phyllis Bergen, Fred Neal (ATS President), Lolita Townsend, Terry Troy, David Lawson, Carol Davis.



ASMC President David Martin and Carol Davis ask questions and display the Listen magazine during the Smoking Survey.

Temperance Teams Launch Touring Schedule

Three members of the "A" temperance team addressed 1500 students at Madison High School on the evils of alcohol and nicotine. The talks consisted of persuasive facts on the relation of smoking and drinking to disease and unsatisfactory social and other relationships.

The speakers were Terry Troy, Rebecca Culpepper, and Phyllis Bergen. Mr. L. A. Watson, sponsor of the college temperance chapter, arranged with Mr. Herman DePriest, principal of Madison High, for the team to visit the school.

This quarter two teams are in the field instead of only one. The temperance teams are to present their programs on smoking and drinking at the Springfield, Dupont, Hendersonville, and Goodlettsville high schools, and at the Madison Boulevard, Memphis, Louisville, Nashville First, Murfreesboro, and Woodbury churches. At least one program is given each week.

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Founder Celebrates Ninety-Second Birthday

The ninety-second birthday of Mrs. Bessie DeGraw-Sutherland, only living founder of Madison College, was celebrated at her home by the pinning of 17 new members of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

Mrs. Sutherland, recognized as a master teacher and trainer of teachers by hundreds of former students the world over, also served the college as a gifted and far-seeing administrator. She was one of the earliest trained teachers to enter denominational work, and previous to her connection with Madison College, she taught at Battle Creek College, Walla Walla College, and Emmanuel Missionary College.

The local chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow, the denomination's world-wide organization of teachers-in-training, is called the M. Bessie DeGraw-Sutherland Chapter.

First Showing of New Alcohol Film

The effect of intoxicating beverages on the reflexes and judgment of an automobile driver, the amount of alcohol in the blood required to produce an effect, and the damage done to the brain by prolonged exposure to alcohol are some of the facts presented in the color motion picture, *Verdict 1:32*, during Temperance Week.

Third in a week-long series of meetings presented by the Madison College Temperance Society, the film was presented by Fred Neal, president of the Madison College Chapter of the American Temperance Society.

ATS Observes Temperance Week With Speakers and Films

Guest speakers, the new film *Verdict 1:32*, and a program by one of the college temperance teams, featured College Temperance Week, sponsored by the Madison College Chapter of the American Temperance Society.

The speakers included Elder Vernon Becker, Educational and MV Secretary of the Southern Union; R. G. Strickland, Executive Secretary of the United Tennessee League; Fred Dies, Educational Director of the United Tennessee League and also a Baptist minister; and Bob Neal, principal of East High School.

The ATS has been engaging in intense and ever-increasing activity in its endeavors to enlist every student as an active worker in spreading the facts of the evil results of smoking and drinking, in keeping young people from beginning these habits, and in helping smokers and drinkers to become abstainers.

The officers of the college chapter are president, Fred Neal; vice-president, Phyllis Bergen; secretary, Louise Felt; treasurer, Carl Adkins; public relations secretary, Marlowe Copping. Mr. L. A. Watson is the sponsor.

Education Students Receive Pins

Elder Vernon Becker, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union, and Elder Wayne Foster, Educational and Temperance Secretary of the Kentucky - Tennessee Conference, presented 17 elementary education students with Teachers of Tomorrow pins, on January 13, at the home of Mrs. Bessie DeGraw Sutherland.

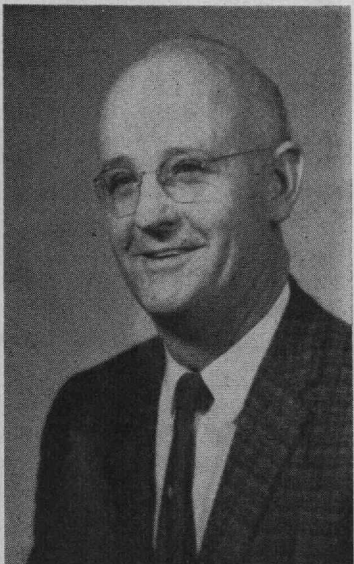
In presenting the pins Elder Becker charged the new members to become like the Master Teacher and to go forth in faith looking for the day when all should meet in the school of the hereafter to study under the Master Teacher. He said that teachers are the hope of boys and girls and that they look to them for direction and leadership. "Teaching," he concluded, "is a challenge with intangible rewards."

Accepting the charge, Nancy Grotheer, president of the club, replied for the group.

After paralleling the fall of world empires from the beginning of civilization to the use of intoxicating beverages, Mr. Strickland inferred that America may be destined for the same fate unless something is done about the intemperance of its people. He stated that the United States is second only to France as the nation with the highest number of alcoholics per one thousand population.

Mr. Fred Dies

"The number of alcoholics in the United States is ever on the increase. In this country alone men and women are becoming alcoholics at the rate of 65 per hour, or 1500 per day, or 500,000 to 600,000 per year," stated Mr. Fred Dies on Monday evening, January 21.



Mr. L. A. Watson, Sponsor of the ATS

"Six out of every 10 adults in America use alcohol in some form," Mr. Dies continued, "but 75 percent of the world's population are total abstainers. The 25 percent who do drink are found mostly in the Western civilized world."

He also brought out that in Russia there is a general crack-down on liquor. There are no liquor advertisements and there are no liquor displays at public gatherings. On many street corners are posters stating that persons who drink are not loyal to the government. As a result, the Russian youth have strong bodies and minds.

During his 11 years with the Tennessee League Mr. Dies has been concerned chiefly in speaking to audiences of teenagers of the junior and senior high school age.

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Guest Editorial

Ofentimes in the daily routine of preparing for classes and tests, we lose sight of the objective and privilege that is ours in a Christian college. This our college, along with others, has as its basic goal the preparation of the student "for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come." *Education*, p. 13. Our attitudes toward and our relationships in the classes of a Christian college count heavily toward our entrance into the school of the hereafter.

Some dismiss as of little consequence how they relate themselves to certain studies. "This is too difficult, or "that is not interesting," are ideas which are reflected all too often in the thinking of the student. But if one can find no joy or challenge in subjects which here below can serve only as an introduction to the subjects offered in the school of the hereafter, will the Divine Registrar extend to such a student a letter of acceptance?

In the Graduate School of Eternity, "immortal minds will contemplate with never-failing delight the wonders of creative power, the mystery of redeeming love." *Great Controversy*, p. 677. Lovers of nature and seekers after nature's Creator will find a never-ending joy and satisfaction in the educational opportunities which heaven will afford.

Even now they will find delight in studying the deep mysteries of redeeming love. "The study of the incarnation of Christ, His atoning sacrifice and mediatorial work, will employ the mind of the diligent student as long as time shall last; and looking to heaven with its unnumbered years he will exclaim, 'Great is the mystery of godliness.'" *Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 134.

Where is your emphasis? Where is your primary interest? On the things which are temporal, or on the things which are eternal?

Wm. H. Grotheer

New Madison Foods Going on Market

Three new types of Madison Foods, which will be ready to eat as they come right out of the can, are now under experimental production under the direction of Mr. Sam Yoshimura, production foreman of Madison Foods. These new foods, which as yet have no names, will be a vegetarian mock-chicken preparation, a burger, and a vegetarian mock-turkey. All are made from high-protein, low-cholesterol ingredients.

Comparing these new foods with the Madison Foods already on the market, Mr. Yoshimura reports that the cost and time of manufacture will be approximately the same because the same equipment will be used that is currently producing Madison Foods. These new foods will contain less seasoning and more protein than those already on the market, but their main difference is the convenience they offer of being ready-to-eat.

Mr. Yoshimura says that they should be ready for market consumption by spring.

TEMPERANCE WEEK

(From page 1)

"This is Frankie, Jr.," Fred Neal, ATS president, said as he held a frog up to the microphone during chapel on January 16. Explaining that frogs absorb moisture through their skin, Fred put Frankie into a jar of beer.

The frog swam furiously for a few seconds and then began to slow down, and within about two minutes he barely moved—another proof of the effect of alcohol on the nervous system.

Lolita Townsend and David Lawson, of Temperance Team "B," currently visiting local high schools and churches, spoke on the effects of smoking and drinking, respectively.

East High Principal

Mr. Bob Neal, principal of East High, spoke on Thursday evening, January 17, at the last meeting of Temperance Week.

"Alcohol is the number one sociological problem in the United States," he said. Mr. Neal made the startling statement that last year 11 million more gallons of alcoholic beverages were consumed than in the previous year.

He believes that the United States must change the prevalent motto "Enjoy thyself" and strive to overcome the alcohol problem in a practical way.

As far as smoking is concerned, he feels that smoking chiefly hurts the person who smokes, but that no one has the right to pollute the air that another breathes.

Crossword Puzzle

By Bonnie Stuvenga

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11				12				13		
	14		15				16			
17		18		19			20			21
22	23						24			25
26			27				28			29
		30			31		32	33		
34	35			36				37	38	
39			40				41			
	42						43			

ACROSS

- The fall Week of Prayer speaker
- We have three of these a day.
- _____ Lynd.
- We do this to number eight across.
- The soft, short, woolly threads on the surface of your clothing
- Uno
- Your father
- ill spelled backwards
- One of your limbs
- The singular of y'all
- One school year
- A town in SE England near London; also a salt $MgSO_4 \cdot 7H_2O$
- In Egyptian mythology the sun god
- Abbreviation for state of Maine
- The first pers. nom. pl. of I
- The abbreviation for bill of exchange
- Daylight saving time, abbreviation
- The chemical zirconium
- The I which thinks, feels, and acts
- Are you taking one of the fine courses?
- The archaic word for our grade-school days; old times
- Average; standard for a group
- Contraction for let us
- The word used in India for nurse
- Soft, sticky, wet earth with an extra D

DOWN

- We do this to our assignments.
- A peninsula near Manila in the Philippines
- Chemical abbreviations for thallium
- This state is not represented at Madison College
- Doctor of Medicine
- God of the winds in Greek mythology
- Name of this institute abbr.
- A pronoun pertaining to self
- northeast
- The middle part of your ear
- Amelia & Elias _____ are students here.
- The girls' dean is Mrs. _____
- Abbreviation for madame
- An evergreen tree that is native to Europe
- A compensation for a loss or injury.
- Sodium
- A prefix meaning against
- Where single students reside
- Noah's boat
- A nursing student from Florida (Last name)
- A small former Portuguese possession in India
- Abbreviation for lieutenant plus D
- _____ and pa
- Chemical abbreviation for the lutecium

Here's hoping you have a happy time solving this puzzle. Solution will be given in the next issue of the *Madisonian*.

TEMPERANCE TEAMS

(From page 1)

The "A" temperance team is comprised of the entrants in last year's temperance oratorical contest. Terry Troy's speech entitled "The Liquid of Self-Destruction," concerns the evils of alcohol; Rebecca Culpepper's first award oration entitled "Temptation" is a warning against the many forms of alcohol, and Phyllis Bergen's "Five Out of One Hundred" points out the dangers of contracting lung cancer from smoking tobacco.

The "B" team is made up of three new temperance speakers. Lolita Townsend's speech, like Phyllis Bergen's, concerns the danger of lung cancer as a result of smoking. David Lawson's talk, called "Alcohol Personally," is a look into the lives of

personal acquaintances to see the effects of alcohol on their personalities and families, and Carol Gene Davis's "Hide the Clock" is a timely talk revealing how the liquor industry might have a greater influence if the clock were hidden from the drinker to help detain him in the clutches of alcohol.

The College Quartet and the Trumpet Trio accompany the teams. The quartet is made up of singers Brian Edstrom, Jim Merklin, Ross Clark, and Eugen Domke; David Martin, Brian Edstrom, and Fred Neal comprise the Trumpet Trio.

Last quarter the temperance team now known as Team "A" spoke at Joelton High School and at the Cross Plains, Paris, Leach, and Madison Boulevard churches.

BOB NEIL

(From page 3)

as Fred Dies, speaker for the United Tennessee League; Bill Wade, quarterback for the Chicago Bears football team; and the Madison College Temperance Teams.

When I asked him about the effect of temperance on the sports at East, he became enthusiastic. He said he had no accurate way of measuring these effects, but his eyes sparkled as he spoke of the particularly good success of his track team in recent years. The track coach, he told us, is also a total abstainer.

As the conversation was shifted to local politics, we learned that Mr. Neil has been recently engaged in circulating petitions at two of Nashville's churches. These petitions will combat the drive of the liquor

industry to gain legislative rights to sell alcoholic beverages by the drink in this city.

My attention to the clock suddenly caused my realization that the better part of an hour had passed since we began our chat. "Before we leave, Mr. Neil," I asked, "what is your reason for aiming your activities in temperance toward the young people?"

"Youth is the time of pattern-making for life," he said. "Let me add this little thought 'The chains of habit are usually too light to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.'"

His congeniality as we left seemed to be enhanced by the busy schedule from which we had detained him, and as we walked down the steps of East High, my companion and I were aware that we had been very fortunate to have taken this time from such a busy "friend of the youth."



Bob Neil, accompanied by two East High students, examines a recent issue of *Listen*.

Bob Neil, Dedicated Friend of Youth

By Bob Bowes

As my companion and I walked into his busy office, we were greeted by friendly Mr. Bob Neil, president of the world-wide No Smoke-No Drink Club for Teenagers, and principal of Nashville's East High School.

"Come right in, boys, and have a chair," was his enthusiastic greeting. As we seated ourselves in the contoured wooden chairs, he excused himself momentarily and stepped into his outer office. In his absence, my friend and I exchanged a few remarks about the extensive public address unit which occupied a long table directly behind his desk.

His immediate return was followed by an introduction of ourselves, after which he carefully scratched our names on a bit of paper, evidently for future reference during the interview.

Pulling his chair a little from behind his desk and a little closer to us, he rocked back in a leisurely fashion which told us that he was no stranger at being interviewed, and that he liked informality.

Origin of Club

His seemingly innate enthusiasm burst through his quiet cordiality as we talked about his temperance organization. A youthful eagerness marked his revelation of the origin and success of his No Smoke-No Drink Club. He thumbed through his office files for various articles in newspapers and periodicals, which marked the definite success of his endeavors. An article in the *Nashville Tennessean* of January 16, 1960, was the launching pad for his organization after a full year of careful preparation. Stories and write-ups of all kinds in many publications, including *Listen* magazine, outlined the road of success travelled by this 40,000-member club, which was started only three years ago by one man on a borrowed idea.

No affectation was shown by Mr. Neil as he explained the borrowing and modification of

Mr. J. L. Lovell's plan to encourage young people to be temperate by signing them up in a club. After signing up about 5,000 people all over the United States in the 1940's by selling them 10 cent I-Don't-Smoke-Club certificates, Mr. Lovell's business life forced him to discontinue his worthy activities. After learning of this development, Mr. Neil asked permission to use his idea, and Mr. Lovell not only consented, but is now a member of the advisory committee for the club.

When he was asked about the greatest influence and the primary object of his club, his forehead furrowed in thought. "Its primary objective," he said, "is exactly the same as its greatest scope of influence—in preventive temperance measures. The club's primary aim," Mr. Neil continued without further hesitation, "is to make young people think before they get hooked."

50 States, 21 Countries

He explained that all that was necessary to join the almost 40,000 members in 50 states and 21 foreign countries was a request for membership, a self-addressed stamped envelope, and a real conviction to abstain from alcohol and tobacco.

Our line of discussion now narrowed to the local point, as my companion queried as to the problems of temperance in East High.

"Smoking is, of course, the biggest problem; alcohol is a very small problem here at East. Only twice in the full six years I have served as principal of this school, have I had occasion to actually smell alcohol on any one of my students."

He explained that he thought it unwise to promote such a personal objective as his club from his position as principal, and therefore, he made no special emphasis on the club at East High. His assembly programs do include many temperance speakers, however, such

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150 Sign Petition Against Alcohol Sale

State Senator Robert C. Taylor recently received a petition signed by more than 150 individuals at Madison College. Senator Taylor head of the Davidson County delegation to the Tennessee State Legislature was given the document to protest proposed laws permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages in public dining rooms.

Mr. L. A. Watson, sponsor of the college chapter of the American Temperance Society, and officers of the Madison College Church worked together to solicit signatures of resident adults for the petition. Other churches and organizations in the area have taken similar measures to prevent opportunity for the widespread sale of liquor by the drink, Mr. Watson said.

25 Attend New MV Training Class

About 25 MV's were present at the first meeting of the MV-sponsored Bible Study Class on the evening of January 18. Elder W. H. Grotheer, head of the Department of Religion, is the instructor. The class meets every Friday evening at 6:00 p.m.

The purpose of the class is to prepare the student to guide interested individuals effectively in the study of the Bible. The content of the weekly lessons includes the basic principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, as well as the basic principles of Christian living. Each week the students receive a carefully prepared outline of the study for the evening. They are guided in their study of the subject and in the best methods of presentation.

The class grew out of a call for some MV's to study with several interested people the great truths of the Scriptures.

ASMC Committees Outline New Activities

The members of the seven permanent student committees of the ASMC are endeavoring to outline specific activities to be carried out this year and to be presented to the succeeding committee members.

The committee chairmen are now meeting with their members to lay down an outline for the year's activities. The outline from the committees may be included in an elaboration of the working policies being revised by the Constitution Revision Committee.

The chairmen of the committees are: Don Sullivan, Campus Life; Paul Frock, Health and Labor; Fred Neal, Publications and Public Relations; Nancy Grotheer, Scholarship; Glen Belk, Programs and Recreation, and Eddie Barton,

Science Professor James Zeigler, Friend of Students

by David Martin

One of the first facts impressed on the fledgling Madison student is the height of respect and admiration students hold for the professor who heads the biology department.

Every school day Mr. James Zeigler can be seen briskly striding down the sidewalk to his office or possibly to his Physiology and Anatomy class, stopping along the way to chat with a group of students or to wave a cheery hello to the boy working in the flower bed.

A student need not know him long to be impressed with the deep humility and yet eager enthusiasm with which this veteran science teacher goes about his activities.

A balmy summer day may find him examining a Zebra Swallowtail—surrounded by premed students, butterfly nets perched on their shoulders. Yet he may be found at 5 a.m., binoculars in hand, leading a class of sleepy-eyed nature enthusiasts, or at another time giving some wise counsel to a young couple.

Voted as associated student body sponsor, he untiringly devotes his time to the many activities involved.

Religious Life. The members of the committees are selected by the chairmen from a cross-section of the student body and are approved by the Student-Teacher Council.

Committee Activities

Leading out in the planning of the "Showboat" talent program was the Programs and Recreation committee. The Improvements Committee is now beginning plans for the campus clean-up day coming in the spring quarter. In addition to presenting instructions on "How to study" in ASMC chapel, the Scholarship Committee is looking into library study conditions.

Activities of the other committees include planning for the Missionary Volunteer Society meetings by the Religious Life Committee, visiting public high schools by temperance teams under the auspices of the Public Relations Committee, planning a cultural emphasis week by the Campus Life Committee, and studying labor conditions of students and ASMC officers by the Health and Labor Committee.



The crosses we see today

Scattered along our broad highway

Require no other facts to plead

The nation's prohibition need.

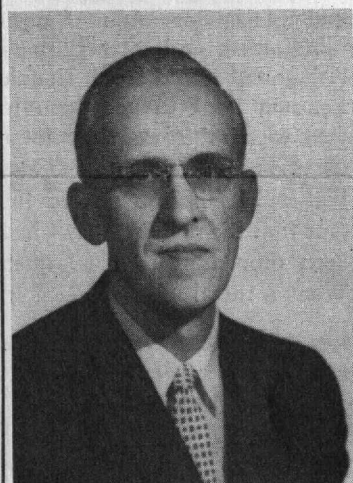
—Lois Danner

In class Mr. Zeigler's method of teaching is predominately Socratic. For by asking specific questions drawn from long experience as a teacher and learner, he leads the student to derive his own correct conclusions. Missing few with these penetrating questions, he seems to have a latent endowment that directs him to ask the very student who failed to study his lesson the night before.

Sometimes during class discussion students are startled by a sudden, "Hello-o-o-o, Bob! Wake up!" as he avidly waves to a dozing midnight scholar. He always says it with a twinkle in his eye, but seldom will that student be found nodding in class again.

Ohio Native

Professor Zeigler grew up in the city of Akron, Ohio. He attended Mount Vernon Academy, and in 1928 entered Washington Missionary College as a premed student. He sold books to earn his school fees.



Professor James Zeigler

While at WMC he took the first class offered in the denomination's schools in Family Relations. A. W. Spalding was the instructor. Little did he know that someday he would be teaching the same course at Madison.

After Mr. Zeigler married a hometown girl, Frieda Davis, they both came to Madison to take nursing. Upon their graduation in 1936, they worked a year in Akron in a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Called to Madison

Called in 1938 by Dr. E. A. Sutherland to teach in the Nursing Department, the young couple packed their belongings and once again arrived at Madison to begin a delightfully interesting teaching career. After six years, Mr. Zeigler was invited by Dr. Floyd Bralliar, head of the Biology Department, to teach several of the science classes and at the same time to enroll at George Peabody College in Nashville for M.A. studies in biology. Later he spent a year studying Plant Ecology at the University of Tennessee.

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HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

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From the Editor

The new semester has started off with great zest. As we think back on our first semester's accomplishments, do we feel that we could have done things that would have improved it? Most of the students did very well the first six weeks, but then they started slowing down on good hard thinking and studying. The results?—a few low grades.

School is not a place where we learn to read and write; it is a place to fit us for responsible positions in later years. As the new semester starts, don't think of school as a boring place, but as a place where you can improve your life and learn to become useful.

M. W.

Academy Enjoys Pizza Party

Shouts of laughter could be heard from the cafeteria as the Academy enjoyed its pizzas, quarts of root beer, and potato chips.

All the table games were fun for everybody, but the marshmallow feeding was probably enjoyed the most.

After having Elwood Johnson and Elizabeth Ann Larson blindfolded, and later Barbara Bailey and David Reed, Ronnie Herman tried to get them to feed each other marshmallows. That was fun,—but no one had bothered to inform any of the four that the marshmallows had been dipped in charcoal dust. What a mess!

SMC Freshmen Appear in Program

Six freshman nursing students from Southern Missionary College, under the direction of Miss Zerita Hagerman, R.N., presented a program to the academy students on January 15 in the interests of nursing as a life work.

The program took the form of a humorous skit depicting what can happen to a bed patient who is under the care of untrained or badly trained personnel.

Those taking part were Carolyn Ladd, Janice Thompson, Daisy Welch, Rosana Dillon, Sharon Rauch. Several Madison Academy students portrayed the patient's visiting relatives and friends.

Union College Alumni Meet

Picturesque scenes both old and new were featured at the annual meeting of the Cumberland Chapter of the Union College Alumni Association held Sunday night, January 20, in the cafeteria.

The field representative employed by Union College, Joshua Turner, presented the film while telling the alumni members of the newest developments at their alma mater.

Re-elected for the coming year were all of last year's officers for the chapter except for the publicity secretary, whose place was filled by Mrs. E. F. Zumbaum, wife of the manager of the Kentucky-Tennessee Book and Bible House. The officers re-elected were president—Alfred Tucker; vice-president — Mrs. Mable H. Towery, formerly associate editor of the SDA *Ministry* magazine, secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Norma Marsh Sheffield.

MR. ZEIGLER

(From page 3)

His work has brought him into contact with such noted biologists and scientists as Dr. Ernest Booth, Harold Clark, and George McCready Price.

Mr. Zeigler's teaching was interrupted by serving as hospital administrator for one year and as dean of student affairs for two years. But he kept returning to the work he loves, biology teaching.

Carrying a busy teaching schedule, as usual, Professor Zeigler begins his twenty-fifth year at Madison College. He says he has never felt that the Lord has wanted him anywhere else. He believes that his job is to be kind, thoughtful, help-

On The Campus

Not being able to go through a narrow passage with his heavy clothing on while exploring a cave recently, John Aitken stripped himself to the waist, smeared himself with mud, and slid between the narrow walls. Then he calmly scraped off the mud and put his clothes back on. More than one way to go through narrow openings!

* * *

And there is more than one way to sit down too.

While the paint was drying on one of her dishes in ceramics class the other day, Lolita Townsend decided to go upstairs. "I went running up the stairs and swung myself around the corner by the banister, then all of a sudden I found myself sitting on the freshly waxed very slippery floor," she said.

* * *

About 30 members of the college choir had an evening of fun and good eats at the Dorcas Building on January 19. Elder and Mrs. Jack Just and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle were the hosts.

Elders W. Wittenberg and W. H. Grotheer, and Ross Clark, joined the rest of the students for games in the gym.

* * *

The students were entertained at faculty house parties on Saturday evening, January 26.

ful, and not critical—and then the Lord will take care of the rest.

The students at Madison feel that their experience at the college is incomplete without the personal acquaintance gained with Mr. Zeigler in one of his classes.

Hosts were the Dwight Wilsons, the James Zeiglers, the Robert Kunaus, the Leslie Morriszes, the Edwin Sherrills, the W. H. Grotheers, the Homer Lynds, the John Ryals, the James Aikmans, and the Gene Sellars.

Former Student Gets "Faith for Today" Call

Donald Cantrell, former student, has accepted a call from "Faith for Today" to serve as foreman of the composition room and linotype operator. He was linotype operator at the Preston Printing Company in Cleveland, Tennessee, for three years.

Both his brothers, Lloyd and Tracy, are also linotype operators. All three young men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cantrell, received their training at the Madison College Press.

Pre-Nursing Students Organize Club

The Pre-Nursing Club, organized in December, invites those planning to study Nursing, including high school students, to become members.

Douglas Lackey, president of the club, announces that the club meets the first Monday evening of each month in the faculty room. Mrs. Jean Hasenpflug, instructor in Anesthesia, was speaker at the last meeting.

The other club officers are Dorothy Miller, secretary-treasurer, and John Moore, program chairman. Mrs. Vaughan, supervisor of the Hospital Medical Wing, is the sponsor.

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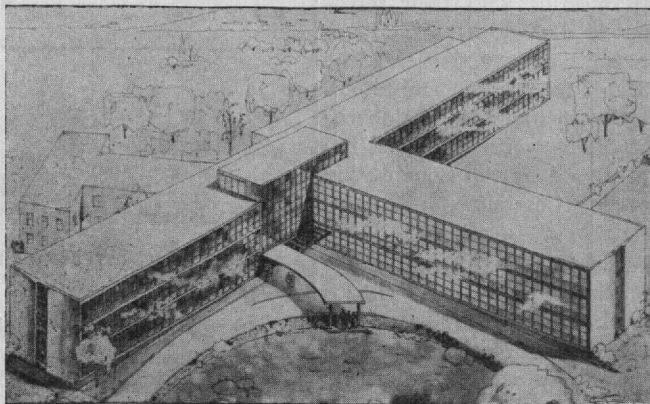
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