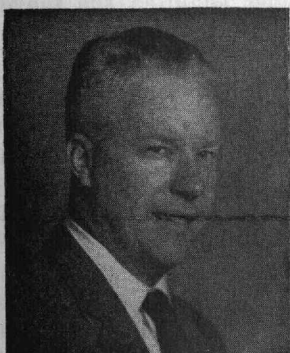


Morris Called To Middle East College

Mr. Leslie Morris, head of the Chemistry Department, has accepted a call from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to the Science Department of Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon. Mr. Morris and his family plan to leave some time during the summer. Middle East College is a four-year college offering the Bachelor's degree. It serves the entire Middle East area.

In 1938 Mr. Morris came to Madison College as a student. He holds a B.S. and an M.A. degree from Peabody College in Nashville; since 1951, he has taught chemistry as well as physics, algebra and trigonometry.



Leslie V. Morris

During his years at Madison, Mr. Morris has been active in extra-curricular affairs. He helped to start WGMS, the school's good music radio station, and he supported the construction of the swimming pool and has managed it during many summers. An expert photographer himself, he has always been willing to assist student amateurs and has supervised the school's movie projectors.

(To page 4, col. 4)

Mary Ellquist Leaves For Research Studies

Miss Mary Ellquist, Director of Elementary Teacher Education and MV sponsor, is leaving her post for the spring quarter to work on materials to try out in one-room schools. During the summer she will continue work on the Curriculum Guide for Seventh-day Adventist schools begun last summer.

Miss Ellquist says that the materials for one-room schools will probably be patterned after the SRA (Science Research Associates) Reading Laboratory format. Materials dealing with one subject, but arranged on different levels,



Robert Bowes, Tom Phelps, Eva Campbell, Carl Adkins and George Smothermon inspect a Chevrolet Greenbrier bus for the ASMC Project.

Fisk Jubilee Singers Give Concert

WGMS Radio Improves Facilities

Bob Hanson and Richard Rimmer, operators of WGMS, the college radio station, are finishing a console which will have seven channels—two for the assembly hall, two for the bandroom, one each for the station's two turntables, and one for announcements from the station. The station is located in the Music Department in assembly hall.

They are also planning to install a transformer into the transmitter.

The station broadcasts music daily from 7:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., and all the Sabbath worship services.

The programs reach out over two miles, and the output wattage, reports Bob, is about 10 watts.

The first broadcasting when the station was established in 1956 was done from the Science Building. Later it was moved to the music department.

The operators report that they are recording more tapes for future music programs.

will be included in one package so that they can be used at the same time by pupils in several different grade levels.

The curriculum guide group is made up of educational leaders from four union conferences: the Lake Union, the Columbia Union, the Atlantic Union, and the Southern Union—with Miss Ellquist as its representative.

Chairman of the group is Miss Ethel Johnson, Superintendent of Elementary Edu-

(To page 4, col. 1)

A concert of Negro spirituals and folk music by the Fisk Jubilee Singers of Fisk University in Nashville, on Saturday evening, March 9, proved to be an experience rather than a "program" or an "entertainment."

Though the excellent precision and perfect co-ordination that mark any group that work together was there, it was the infinite expression of the heart, the constant ebb and flow of sound revealing every shade of the heart's yearning or joy that moved the audience profoundly throughout the entire performance.

The present group consists
(To page 4, col. 5)

Colonel Smith Outlines Military Obligations

"Who is eligible for the draft?" "Can nurses commissioned as officers in the armed forces keep the Sabbath?" were some of the questions asked of Colonel Clark Smith, Commanding Officer of the Medical Cadet Corps of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, when he spoke to the students on February 27.

Colonel Smith, who is visiting denominational colleges and academies in the United States, is inviting young men to Camp Doss, the Medical Cadet Corps summer camp, located in Michigan. Camp Doss, the Seventh-day Adventist version of the ROTC summer camp, was named in honor of Desmond T. Doss, World War II hero and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

ASMC Campaign Extended

Probies Go On Floor

The nineteenth of March ushered in a new era for the nursing graduates of the Class of 1965 as they officially "went on the floor" in their new uniforms.

What did they do on their first day? Well, they answered lights and carried water pitchers, and—as one probie said, "I spent the day on my hands and knees cleaning the utility closet"—they cleaned out cupboards.

The new uniforms are of dacron and cotton with a tucked bib and with such very small pin stripes that the uniforms seem to be blue. The young men also have a new look with their pin-stripe blue tops and their usual white trousers.

The next important event in the lives of these new nurses is the capping ceremony on May 18. Those who are anticipating this next step are Ann Armbruster, Paulette Banks, Helen Beard, Glen Belk, Kathy Brooks, Tom Chin, Carol Gene Davis, Louise Felt, Paul Frock, Ann Goodge, Frances Green, Elaine Hauck, Ricky Jenkins, Barbara Johnson, Lynda King, Jim Merklin, John Moore, Diane Pritchard, Gilbert Qualls, Leonard Reed, Gerri Schlenker, Sam Small, Bill Snoddy, Barbara Taylor, Iris Thompson, Connie Walker, Mary Walls, Shirley Ward, Gene Wheeler, Carol White, Jane Wiggins, Carolyn Williams, Mary Williamson, Bill Wilson.

He explained that it was impossible for commissioned officers to have Sabbaths off. He advised young women not to enlist, since they do not have the same privileges as men. He advised against entering the Army's school plan for nursing. X-ray and laboratory technicians, he said, along with accountants, are not eligible for commissions, since the Army has a ready supply.

As far as the draft is concerned, those who reside in the United States between 18 and 26, or 35 if under the student deferment plan, are eligible for the draft. Women are not eligible. Colonel Smith stated that five per cent of all eligible draftees manage to slip by without being drafted.

The members of the Associated Students of Madison College unanimously voted to extend the closing date of the fund raising campaign to purchase a Chevrolet Greenbrier miniature bus and a Bell and Howell movie projector. The project, originally slated to end on March 20, will be extended two weeks and will officially end on Student Government Day, April 4.

The three campaign bands, personal solicitation, student correspondence, and alumni solicitation, continue working enthusiastically. Bobby Bowes, leader of the personal solicitation band, along with his assistant band leaders, Eddie Smothermon, Jim Merklin, and Joel Craw, are contacting businessmen, hospital workers, and college workers.

"I went around the campus right after the campaign was launched and soon had \$35, with promises of \$35 more," says Carolyn Cothren, a member of the personal solicitation band.

The alumni band, lead by Eva Campbell, sent out over 400 letters to alumni members the first week and has plans for sending many more. Working diligently with her were Rebecca Culpepper, Joan Aitken, Kearon Purcell, and David Lawson.

Esther Minesinger, student correspondence band leader, sparks the enthusiasm for sending letters to friends and relatives of Madison students. Letters flow out daily to all parts of the world, including China and Japan.

Miniature Bus

One day during chapel, students were surprised to see on the sidewalk outside Assembly Hall a shiny new red and white Chevrolet Greenbrier bus borrowed from an owner in Nashville. Students rushed out and thoroughly examined the bus to see if it had all the features which Ed Smothermon, chairman of the committee to choose the bus, presented to them. Mr. Zeigler, ASMC sponsor, loaded 13 rugged college boys into the bus and whizzed off down the road.

"Following the campaign, a special Spring reception will be held in the cafeteria for all students who raised their goal," says Lolita Townsend, campaign manager. "Plans are being laid for decorations and a special film following the dinner."

THE *Madisonian*

Official Publication of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MADISON COLLEGE.

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Robert Bowes News Editor
Paul Frock Religious News Editor
Mrs. L. J. Larson Editorial Adviser

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Where you find people, you find newspapers the world around. From the drums of mystic savages throbbing messages through verdant jungles, to realms of metropolitan daily journals, news of men and their doings travels through society.

This edition of the *Madisonian* was compiled by the members of the Journalism class, who for the past two quarters have studied journalistic techniques.

The journalism course ranks high for all students as an aid to a well-rounded education.

Actively engaged as a reporter, the student learns more about the people who make up this world; he gains a sharp eye and a keen interest in the events taking place each day; and he acquires a genuine appreciation for the activities of others.

We invite all students, no matter what field of study you may be engaged in, to join the ranks of the harbinger of good-tidings—the newsman. D. M.

Send contributions today for the 1963 ASMC project The Greenbrier Miniature Bus and 16 mm Projector

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Checks payable to Madison College are income tax deductible.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR COLLEGE PRESIDENT

What I Believe

It seems to me that in order to give a reasonable answer as to what constitutes success to a student, I would need to consider the following questions:

1. Has the student sought for and obtained true wisdom? In his student life has he been able to determine real values in his spiritual, mental, and financial affairs? The sense of true values is most important in his experience. He must learn to put first things first—those things that are important in God's eyes, and not in our own. In fact, he must look at these values in the same light that God sees them. God says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

2. Has the student learned to control himself under all types of pressure? This means that he must learn to get

along with other people and adjust to different situations with comparative ease. Perhaps the most outstanding examples of this are Joseph, Moses, Daniel, and Paul. Under the most trying circumstances and pressures these men overcame and are looked upon by both God and man as great individuals.

3. Has the student developed his trade or professional skills to a high degree of accomplishment? In this day and age, when competition along all lines is so keen, there is no room for the unskilled. Everyone must develop some real ability in a definite area of endeavor.

4. Does the student have a definite aim and goal in life? This is the real test of success. If there is no vision or no hope, there can be no success. "Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for His children."

R. M. Davidson

Journalism Class Extra

Pseudo-Catastrophies Crush College Campus

The fictitious accident stories presented below were written on assignment for the journalism class. Each student received on a 4 x 6 card a sentence lead such as "The Science Building burned down at 3:00 a.m. Supply details and report the casualties and extent of the damage."

Since neither the accidents nor the casualties actually occurred, fictitious names are used. All students were given two hours to turn in the finished article. How would you have supplied the imaginative details?

Dam Breaks, Campus Flooded

On the morning of January 5, shortly after the students had returned from Christmas vacation, Madison College awoke to find itself in "the middle of" the Cumberland River. At three o'clock that morning the third main gate of Old Hickory Dam, two miles upstream from the college, had burst open, permitting an estimated 1500 gallons of water to rush through.

By 6:00 a.m. when the college began to stir, two feet of water had already covered all the low-lying land, including Neeley's Bend, and Larkin Springs Roads, and the hospital grounds. Since the river makes a bend around the campus, water was flowing onto the campus from both the north and the south.

At 2:00 p.m. when the flood waters reached their greatest height, the main campus, including the dormitories, was

(To page 3, col. 1)

Student Injured in Laboratory Fire

Fire partially destroyed a chemistry laboratory in the Science Building at Madison College today. The fire was believed to have been accidentally started by a student who was working on an experiment.

The student, David Reams, a sophomore in Medical Technology, was overcome by smoke and was taken to Madison Sanitarium and Hospital for observation and treatment of several minor burns. A hospital spokesman said that Reams was in good condition. No one else was injured.

Captain J. L. Boatwright of the Madison-Inglewood Fire and Police Department gave this account of the fire. At 10:06 a.m., C.S.T., his office was called to assist the Madison College Fire Department

(To page 3, col. 3)

Girls' Dormitory Wall Collapses

Tragically interrupting a peaceful night's sleep, the front main wall of the girls' dormitory, Williams Hall, collapsed early this morning injuring seven.

Injured were Patricia Baird, senior nurse; Francis Johnson, junior nurse; Carole Stein, sophomore nurse; Ruth Banks, junior nurse; Evelyn Burnett, sophomore X-ray; and Louise Messey, sophomore secretarial. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, girls' dean was also injured.

First on the scene was the night watchman, Jim Kidd,

sophomore business major, who arrived shortly after 3:00 a.m. after hearing the crash from a neighboring building. Kidd immediately telephoned fire chief Elmer Fast, who sounded the fire alarm.

The wall appeared to have collapsed, say the firemen, with no previous warning. The entire right half of the front wall fell outward, immediately followed by the collapse of the front wing above the main entrance. The remaining main floors of the dormitory were left standing

(To page 3, col. 3)

Five Men Burned In Tanker Explosion

Five men were burned to death as a tanker beached itself and burned. The tanker was avoiding a barge when it struck the island just below Madison College. Spontaneously, 5,000 gallons of oil gushed forth and ignited. Flames engulfed the tanker, flooding the island and the river.

The barge was forced to reverse course to keep from being swept downstream with the flames. Attempts by the barge to reach the tanker were futile because of flames and smoke.

The wind carried the flames to the field on the island where a crew of seven from the college was picking corn.

(To page 3, col. 1)

Airliner Explodes Over College Dairy

A giant new jet airliner, E431B Atlas, exploded directly over the Madison College campus this morning, killing all aboard—nine crew members and 48 passengers, plus 20 cows, belonging to the college dairy. Two college students were injured.

The aircraft was circling in an effort to land at the airport, the end of a non-stop flight from Wagner Airport, New York.

Captain Mark G. Collins, pilot for International Airlines, reported a "queer knock" in the engine to the Nashville control tower at 7:58 a.m., just three minutes before the explosion.

The tower control master, Jimmy L. Cullet, reported seeing the plane in the distance suddenly burst into flames and plunge earthward.

There was no time for passengers or crew to escape.

A huge black cloud of smoke mushroomed more

(To page 3, col. 2)

Those ASMC Elections

Choosing leaders for an organization calls for a more important decision than most people realize. The abilities and energies of good leadership are the greatest assets which an organization can possess, since the success of any organization hinges upon its ability to get things done.

Many times a leader is chosen simply because of his popularity, because of influential friends, or because those making the selection are too lazy or careless to spend the required time and energy to look further. When a wrong choice of leaders is made, the doom of the organization has been sealed.

The chief index to the selection of good leaders can be placed under two main headings—research and discussion. Research into the experience and abilities of prospective leaders is necessary so that discussion will be comprehensive and to the point.

These questions should be raised with regard to each prospective candidate: Is he willing and unselfish? Does he have enthusiasm? Is he resourceful? Are his ideas abundant and original? Does he have enough speaking ability to convey his ideas and those of the organization impressively? What constitutes his previous experience? Does he meet people well and give a favorable, yet sincere impression? Is he guided by right principles?

A good leader should have all these qualifications. Elections for ASMC officers are just around the corner. As an individual member of the organizations, you will profit or lose, according to your choice.

R. B.

DAM BREAKS

(From page 2)

under five feet of water. All classes and work appointments were cancelled by Mr. John Smith, Dean of the College, and Mr. Harold Brown, personnel manager.

The roofs of most of the faculty homes were under five feet of water. Faculty members were housed in the dormitories.

The water around the hospital was 15 feet deep, completely covering the pharmacy, the college store, the emergency room, and the lower general wing of the hospital.

The patients in the lower wing were moved to the medical and surgical wings.

Work was stalled at the college and hospital for a week. Robert Stanes and Mr. J. R. O'Neil, administrator and treasurer, respectively, estimated damage to the hospital at \$30,000 and to the entire institution and faculty homes at \$1,000,000.

Stanes stated, however, that this would not hinder the building of the new hospital slated to begin in March of this year.

True to form the students made the most of the situation. David Martin, president of the student body, swam the length of the cafeteria—under water. He entered through a window. He had left his physics book there and needed to study.

Mr. J. P. ("Skinner") Marlarkey, general manager of the Old Hickory Dam, reports that he believes that the gate's bursting can be attributed to the shearing of a 25-cent pin during a routine test of the gate.

Marlarkey said that the pin was supposed to be replaced once every six weeks. Jack ("Fumblefingers") Thinktu, chief engineer for the dam, said "I was going to replace the pin tomorrow." D. R.

TANKER EXPLOSION

(From page 2)

Meryl Smith, an instructor at the college and leader of the group, said, "It looked like a wall of fire coming toward us. We dropped everything and ran to the college barge moored at the lower end of the island. Using the safety cable, we pulled ourselves to the bank and safety. A few minutes later the whole island was burning. Everyone was quite fortunate that the fire didn't spread to the mainland.

The fire swept the island destroying everything. The oil on the river burned itself out harmlessly.

J. P. Wiggins, president of Wiggins' Oil Inc., said that these were the first fatalities in 18 years of service on the river.

E. D. Beugnot, representative of the local Commerce Commission, reported that the accident was due to carelessness on the part of the

Alice Gross Heads

Medical Records Club

The newest organization on the campus is the Medical Records Club, organized last month. Alice Gross, senior Medical Records Technology student, was elected president. Carolyn Cothren is vice-president, and Ellen Greenlee is secretary-treasurer.

The members include students majoring in Medical Records Technology and technologists who have already completed their training and who are employed in the Medical Records Department.

AIRLINER

(From page 2)

than 5,000 feet into the air and was seen within a 25-mile radius.

"I heard the explosion, and when I looked up, I saw a huge burning mass coming down. It seemed to be right in the middle of the campus," exclaimed a horrified student.

Doctors and nurses from the Madison Hospital were called to care for the victims.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined, but it is being investigated by airline officials.

Captain Collins, 32, was a resident of 1509 South Avenue, Smithville. He obtained his flying credentials seven years ago from the U.S. Air Force at Elizabethtown Air Force Base in Ranega.

Students Jim Wallis and Jerry Potter were working in the dairy barn at the time of the explosion and were trapped in the wrecked building for five hours before the left wing of the Atlas was lifted from the roof. They suffered severe cases of shock.

The boys were scrubbing the stalls after the morning milking. Jerry is a junior agriculture major from Jefferson, Ohio. Jimmy, a Bozeman, Montana, boy, is a sophomore pre-dental student.

Farm manager, Roger Flint, told reporters that the boys were expected to be back to work within two weeks. He also stated that the 20 Jersey cows which were lost, represented only about one-fifth of the entire milk-producing herd. C. Z.

tanker's crew.

Officials listed the damage to the tanker and cargo at \$35,000.

The dead were Harry Richmond, Nashville, Tenn., John Shirnen, Gallatin, Tenn., Guy Baxter, Franklin, Tenn., Gary Cross, Lexington, Kentucky, and Frank Cleveland, Memphis, Tenn. P. F.

LABORATORY FIRE

(From page 2)

in putting out the fire. Eight minutes later, when the Madison-Inglewood crew arrived on the scene, they found the analytical lab in flames.

Because of intense heat, the firemen were not able to extinguish the flames immediately, but they were successful in keeping the fire confined to the laboratory itself. A new shipment of highly flammable benzene, a coal-tar product, was stored nearby. Boatwright speculated that the building might have been a total loss if the benzene had exploded.

The firemen were able to extinguish the fire in an hour with the aid of several thousand gallons of water that had been specially treated with chemicals.

A student who was working with Reams in the lab said that the fire started when a liquid that was being heated caught fire and exploded. The mixture, he said, contained a large amount of ethyl alcohol, which is extremely flammable. The flames quickly spread and nearby chemicals including a two liter container of ether added fuel to the fire. The student saw Reams trying unsuccessfully to put the fire out with a carbon dioxide extinguisher, but he found it empty.

Professor Leslie S. Jones, head of the Chemistry Department, said that the extinguisher's contents were probably wasted on several minor incidents created by the students in the lab.

Although the damage was confined to a small area, school officials estimate that \$10,000 to \$15,000 will be needed to replace the equipment that was destroyed and to make the necessary repairs.

The college print shop, which is located beneath the lab, also sustained heavy water damage, according to Mr. James Schuler, manager of the Rural Press.

Unofficial estimates place the total damages at \$20,000. J. C.

WALL COLLAPSES

(From page 2)

after the collapse of the front wall.

The night monitor, the only witness said, "I had just answered a phone call when I heard a loud cracking sound. Then a wide split in the floor appeared just in front of me, and the whole building seemed to drop from under me."

Rescue operations were conducted by the fire department working in an assembly line by removing the wreckage from on top of the victims and transporting it away from the immediate area of the two rooms most affected. The injured were carried on stretchers to the nearby emergency department of the hospital.

Witnesses say that one

Twilight Reverie

I wandered down a wildwood lane

At rosy eventide,
And o'er the meadow shadows saw

A thousand fireflies.

I smelled the sweet mimosa scent

Upon the summer air;
The peace that covered all things said,
"You're in His loving care."

I heard a sleepy mockingbird
Sing in the deep'ning shade:

Before my Lord upon a hill
I knelt and humbly prayed.

For wildwood peace I thanked my God,

For hope and faith and love
Exemplified in birds and trees
And blessings from above.

I stood and looked toward sunset hues,

Fast fading into night,
And knew that He who made these things
Would guide my steps aright.

Carol Gene Davis

The Associated Students
of Madison College

extend a cordial welcome
to all academy seniors for

College Days

April 16-18

fireman, Bill Wilson, suffered a broken leg during an attempt to rescue a girl imprisoned by a large beam pinning her down. When he succeeded in freeing her, the overhead wreckage fell on top of both of them. When uncovered, both the girl and Bill were unconscious.

When firemen arrived on the scene, the entire inside right half of the building was in full view, with the front entrance completely blocked by piles of rock and broken beams. The girls stood to the side; they had been evacuated earlier through the rear fire escapes immediately after the disaster occurred.

Doctor Lawrence Burns, surgeon of Madison Hospital, said that the victims, suffering from loss of blood and shock, appear to be out of immediate danger.

Robert Kunau, construction engineer, reports that the damage may reach \$10,000; it will be covered by school insurance.

President Davidson says, "This is the greatest disaster we've had at Madison since the Science Building caught on fire yesterday because of an explosion in the chemistry laboratory . . . WHAT A DAY!" D. M.

Evangelist Preaches

Farewell Sermon

Elder J. H. N. Tindall, one of the denomination's strongest evangelists for 52 years, preached his farewell sermon at the college church on March 9.

Elder and Mrs. Tindall, who have resided on the campus for the past three years, are returning to California.

Basing his remarks on the Spirit of Prophecy statement, "There is no insanity so dreadful, so hopeless, as that of following human wisdom unguided by the wisdom of God," Elder Tindall pointed out that Satan practiced such seductive art from the very beginning that he misled one-third of the angels of heaven, the marvelous father of the human race, the Jewish race, which had been chosen as God's special messenger to the world, the early Christian church, and the Protestant world after the Reformation. He stated further that Satan has been attempting to mislead God's last church, which has been given the task of calling back to God men living in the last days of history.

"The tragedy," he continued, "was that they did not know they were being mislead."

Evangelistic Method

Elder Tindall explained that God's plan for reaching the multitudes of the earth called for doctors and ministers to organize in companies to work the cities, and to train the laity in small centers scattered everywhere. He stated that these centers would provide a vast army of effectively-trained professional and lay workers who would reach every segment of society in just the way called for in each instance.

In 1910, after the testimony concerning gospel — medical work came through Ellen White, Elder Tindall was asked to head up the first demonstration of gospel-medical evangelism. He was Bible instructor at the College of Medical Evangelists in Southern California and spent many years teaching doctors and ministers to work in a united effort. Before becoming a minister, Elder Tindall attended law school at the University of Southern California.

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Larry Bowes Wins Union Oratorical Contest

Madison Academy Places First in Field of Seven

Before an audience of over 400, Larry Bowes, Madison College Academy junior, was declared winner of the annual oratorical contest held by the American Temperance Society of the Southern Union on March 2 in Gallatin, Tennessee. His subject dealt with tobacco.

Larry appeared with six other contestants from six other academies of the South, all of whom were winners in local oratorical contests. Larry received \$75. Two weeks earlier he received \$18 for winning the Madison College Academy oratorical contest. The second prize, \$50, went to Pat McConnell, of Forest Lake Academy, for her oration on narcotics. The other five runners-up received \$25 each.

The judges were the Honorable Judge Fred Durham of Gallatin; Robert Strickland, Secretary of the Tennessee League, Elder James Scully, of the General Conference Department of Temperance; Desmond Cummings, Temperance Secretary of the Southern Union; and Dr. J. T. Ladd, of Portland.

MISS ELLQUIST

(From page 1)

cation for the Columbia Union Conference. Last year Miss Ellquist worked on the Social Studies Committee at Andrews University.

Before coming to Madison College in 1961, Miss Ellquist was Supervisor of Elementary Education in the Southeastern California Conference. She also taught in Hawaii for five years.

Aside from the mathematical scoring of points earned, Larry's skillful handling of facts and figures and earnest appeals to logic and common sense won the audience.

The following academies were represented: Madison College, Southern Missionary College, Bass Memorial, Fletcher, Mt. Pisgah, Forest Lake, and Highland.

Bass Memorial Academy was awarded a plaque for being the most active in temperance work as revealed by the 80,000 points scored. Members of the ATS drove over 7000 miles in giving programs of all kinds, showed films to 84 different audiences, and gave a variety of programs to many audiences.

Boys Bid Peanuts At MV Box Social

An old-fashioned box social, complete with daintily decorated boxes filled with delicacies and sold at auction to the highest bidder, brought an evening of fun on March 2. Elder Miles Coon, speech instructor and auctioneer, kept the merriment flowing. Legal tender of the evening? Peanuts—sold at the door at the rate of a half-pound for 25 cents. It is reported that one young man who bought three boxes bid over 800 peanuts for one.

Lolita Townsend, social leader of the MV Society, Esther Minesinger, and Miss Mary Ellquist, MV sponsor, were responsible for the planning.

Students Instructed In Nuclear Civil Defense Procedure

"In case of a thermonuclear attack those working in the hospital will have one hour to prepare the patients and themselves against atomic fallout," declared Mr. W. R. Lyons, from the Office of Health Mobilization of the Tennessee Civil Defense Department, when he addressed the students on March 6.

"After an atomic blast, one hour will pass before radioactive fallout will begin to descend," Mr. Lyons stated. "Everyone must use this time to prepare himself for stay in a fallout shelter. Each individual is to take supplies for 14 days."

Mr. Lyons went on to say that the fallout would be the greatest the first day, and that the first three days would be the most dangerous. If people are able to survive the 14 days after an attack, the Federal Government would be able to resume its functions and re-group the people for survival.

Mr. Lyons also showed a film explaining the Civil Defense Emergency Hospital. This portable hospital, owned by the Federal Government and maintained by the State and local community, uses existing facilities and can be rapidly set up from its storage area. It has 200 beds and will treat the people in its immediate area.

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MORRIS

(From page 1)

For several years Mrs. Morris has taught ceramics and has served as secretary to the academy principal. At present, she is secretary to the College registrar.

There are three children in the Morris family. Mary is an academy sophomore, David is in the sixth grade, and Sharon is in the second grade. Mary will attend Vincent Hill School, located in the foothills of the Himalayas in Mussoorie, India.

The Morris family has always been active in church, school and community functions.

Around the Campus

Howard Sutton and Carl Adkins, entrenched in front of the assembly hall, were intent on plastering Gilbert Qualls with snowballs as he came out of chapel—but they didn't plan on a little ingenuity, for Gilbert was just as intent upon reaching the library without getting snowballed.

FISK SINGERS

(From page 1)

of 19 singers. Only those students are eligible for membership who are outstanding in scholarship, who are exceptional singers, and who have passed three eliminating auditions under three different examiners. According to one of the young men, "The competition is stiff."

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, organized in 1871, have attained fame not only in the United States, but also in Europe. They combine in their programs the rich and pure spiritual music of the Negro people with folk songs from other countries and the music of the Masters.

Saturday night's program also included Ernest Toch's "Have You Not Heard His Silent Steps?" and John Ireland's "Man In His Labor Rejoiceth."

Just about that time Miss Cowdrick, college librarian, came by walking pensively along. Gilbert picked up his books and gallantly escorted her to the library—on the opposite side from the armed enemy.

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