



Pictured from left to right are: Dr. Frederec B. Cothren, Mr. Don Washburn, Elder Don R. Rees, and Mr. Robert W. Morris.

Ground Is Broken for New Hospital

Costs Estimated at \$2,000,000

Ground was broken on October 31, 1963, for construction of a two-million-dollar addition to Madison Hospital.

Mr. Don Washburn spoke for the Honorable Beverly Briley, Mayor of Metropolitan Nashville and Davidson County, in the ceremonies. Mayor Briley was scheduled to be present but was called unexpectedly to Washington, D. C.

Other speakers for the occasion included Elder H. E. Rice, associate medical secretary of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, and Elder Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union Conference and chairman of the Board of Directors of Madison Hospital.

The groundbreaking event was another step in a long-range building program which will provide for more than three hundred beds when construction is completed. The project will be partly financed by an appropriation from the federal government and a bond issue.

Mr. Robert W. Morris is the administrator of Madison Hospital.

Youth Evangelism Is Theme of MV Weekend

"Youth Evangelism" was the theme of the MV Weekend held on the college campus, which opened Friday evening, October 11, with an inspiring song service directed by Kentucky-Tennessee Conference singing evangelist, Norman Jones.

Joining the officers of the College Missionary Volunteer Society in directing the weekend were the MV secretaries from the Southern Union Conferences: Elder W. E. Dopp, Georgia-Cumberland; Elder Don Holland, Kentucky-Tennessee; Elder G. R. James, Florida; Elder W. D. Wampler, Alabama-Mississippi; and Elder L. C. Stannard, Carolina Conference. Also assisting were Elder Desmond Cummings, Southern Union youth leader, and David Osborne, president of the student association at Southern Missionary College.

Reports were given emphasizing what youth are doing for Christ. Students and faculty thrilled at the responsibility and privilege of being Seventh-day Adventist Christians. Following the service on Friday night, groups met in prayer bands outside on the campus.

A highlight of the weekend was the challenging message given at the worship service Sabbath morning by the union president, Elder Don R. Rees.

"This May Startle You," a striking new tract presenting the Sabbath, was distributed by students on Sabbath afternoon. Interesting experiences by those participating were recounted later in the afternoon MV meeting directed by Elder Cummings.

As a climax to the weekend, the MV secretaries, dressed in black and white striped shirts, directed a social evening of fun and frolic held at the recreation area.

At 9:15 tired feet and enormous appetites brought the group to the recreation field table where apple cider and doughnuts were served. Singing under the stars followed, and Elder Cummings gave a brief talk. In behalf of the student body President Beckner thanked those in charge for a weekend to be remembered for a long time.

Neil Douglas Presents Lyceum

"Czechoslovakia — Showcase for Communism," the first complete, unrestricted, uncensored film of a Communist country, was presented on November 9, 1963.

The film showed nearly every phase of life in this country, known as the garden spot of Central Europe.

The viewers were taken to visit a Slovakian wedding, to see pottery making at Michalovace, and to learn the John Huss story in Bohemia. Perhaps the most spectacular feature of the film was the Song and Dance Festival at Straznice, where two thousand singers performed for three days.

Mr. Douglas was at Madison College last year when he presented "The Iron Curtain."

When the lyceum was over, the first candlelight hour of the year was held in the college cafeteria. Mr. Douglas was present at this social gathering to answer students' questions.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

November 26 (after classes and work) to December 1

New ASMC Officers Are Elected

Eight students were elected to ASMC offices in a general election on Tuesday, October 2. They were nominated and elected in the manner prescribed by the ASMC constitution.

The new officers and their positions are as follows: Ralph Ruckle, MADISONIAN business manager; Ed Bradley, president of the college chapter of the American Temperance Society; Don Sullivan, chairman of the campus life committee; Jeanne Hawkes, chairman of the health and labor committee; Carol Gene Davis, chairman of the publications and public relations committee; Betty Jo Hudson, chairman of the programs and recreation committee; Ann Goadge, chairman of the improvements committee; and Barbara Johnson, chairman of the scholarship committee.

These officers will serve until commencement day in August.

Chapel Skit Announces Banquet

Betty Jo Hudson, program chairman, officially invited the men of the Phi Mu Sigma to the Delta Nu Zeta banquet to be held Sunday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. The theme has not been disclosed, but promises are for a different and delightful evening of entertainment. The banquet is to be a semi-formal affair. Invitations are now being sent out.

The announcement was made in a most unusual manner. During chapel Elder Grotheer caught Miss Hudson passing a letter from Paulette Banks to Jim Merklin; he firmly requested that she come to the platform and read it. Despite fervent protests from those involved and the student body, Elder Grotheer insisted that Miss Hudson read the letter, which turned out to be the announcement of the Delta Nu Zeta banquet.

Officers this quarter are Frances McKee, president; Connie Zanes, vice-president; Joyce Wynn, secretary; Pat Bergen, treasurer; Bonnie Jones, pastor; and Grace Custard, parliamentarian.

Self-Supporters Hold Convention

The Fifty-third Annual Convention of Southern Self-supporting Workers was held on the Madison College Campus October 31-November 3. L. L. Dickman, principal of Harbert Hills School, Savannah, Tennessee, was chairman.

Representatives from self-supporting units all over the South met to discuss problems, share experiences, and gain inspiration for even greater service in their work.

Speakers of note were Dr. K. M. Kennedy of Southern Missionary College, Elder E. M. Chalmers of the Kentucky-Tennessee conference, Nutritionist John Scharfenberg, M.D., from Wildwood, Georgia, Carroll Rayburn, RPT, of Madison Hospital, Elder LeRoy Leiske, secretary of the Southern Union Conference, Elder O. L. Heinrich, *Southern Tidings* editor, Bernard Bowen, head of the Madison College School of Anesthesia, and Ray Comstock, president of Yerba Buena Mission in Chiapas, Mexico.

In the keynote address Thursday night, commenting on the college's change of administration, President Horace Beckner said that the purpose of Madison College is still

Twenty-two Attend Bible Conference

Twenty-two delegates from Madison College attended the fourth annual Southern Union Bible Conference from October 25 to 28. The meetings were held at Camp Cumby-Gay in Georgia.

Three colleges, ten academies, and several high schools were represented at the conference.

According to Elder Desmond Cummings, Southern Union Missionary Volunteer secretary, the delegates were selected because

See "Special Assignment: Report in Depth," on page 2 by Nancy Grotheer.

of their spiritual leadership on the school campuses and were sent with the objective of developing a deeper spiritual relationship with Christ so that they could lead their fellow students to a higher spiritual plane during the rest of the school year.

Featured speakers for the event included Elder H. M. S. Richards, Sr., Voice of Prophecy speaker; Elder Roland R. Hegstad, editor of *Liberty Magazine*, and Elder E. L. Minchin, MV departmental secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Those who attended from Madison College were: Eddie Barton, Glenn Belk, Pat Bergen, Ed Bradley, Barbara Carswell, Trudy Griffith, Nancy Grotheer, Jeanne Hawkes, Moises Lopez, Stephen Marlow, Esther Minesinger, Bonnie Jones, Fred Neal, Gilbert Qualls, Phyllis Haneey, Ralph Ruckle, Charlotte Smith, Ed Stover, Aubrey Thompson, Jane Wiggins, Elder W. H. Grotheer, MV sponsor, and Elder Horace R. Beckner, president of Madison College.

Talent Program Coming Soon

The annual ASMC Talent Program will be held Saturday evening, November 23, 1963, in Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

Those who wish to participate on the program should see Betty Jo Hudson or Esther Minesinger immediately.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door.

the same—"to train the head, the hand, and the heart."

An earnestness pervaded the convention, making the meetings meaningful as well as informative concerning the activities and goals of self-supporting work.

Program Honors Madison Founder

The chapel service of October 17 paid tribute to one of Madison's greatest pioneers, Mrs. Nellie H. Drullard—better known to many as "Mother D."

A. A. Jaspersen, former president of Madison College, and Dr. Frances Dittes, professor emeritus of nutrition, spoke on the life and accomplishments of Mrs. Drullard, incorporating much of the history of this institution.

The speakers related how Mrs. Drullard advanced the first payment of \$5,000 when the Madison farm was purchased, and then joined with others in the hard work and rigid frugality that marked those early days.

Dr. Dittes described "Mother D" as the lady with pink hair and a black satin dress. She had a keen business mind and was a strict economist. When prospects for Madison didn't look good, Mrs. Drullard was known to say, "Madison must go forward."

Shortly after the beginning of this institution, a fortune burst forth for "Mother D." Oil was discovered in the great Teapot Dome Project in Wyoming. She had land holdings in this area which she sold for about a third of a million dollars. God impressed "Mother D" to give of this amount to found Riverside Sanitarium in Nashville for the colored people.

As a climax to the commemorative services a beautiful oil portrait of "Mother D," Mrs. Nellie H. Drullard, was unveiled and presented by the Layman Foundation and the Drullard Trust to President Beckner, who in turn presented it to Miss Cowdrick, the librarian at Drullard Library on the campus.



Pictured from left to right around the Drullard portrait are: Mr. A. A. Jaspersen, Dr. Frances Dittes, Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, Mr. W. W. Oakes, and President Horace Beckner.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ."

—First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution



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Forward Is Our Motto

We are proud of the heritage that is Madison's. Our hearts thrill at stories of Dr. Sutherland, Bessie DeGraw, P. T. Magan, Mother Druillard, and others—founders of our school.

They were not static, but men and women of vision, purpose, a goal, ever pressing on to new heights, blazing trails in the frontiers of education.

We are proud of Madison today—for the progress being made, for stalwart leaders and dedicated instructors striving to make Madison a better college.

May our motto ever be: Forward, in the spirit of the pioneers.

C. D.

Once Upon an Excuse

(ACP)—Once upon a time there was a very nice college (Pepperdine College) in a big city (Los Angeles, Calif.). It was a middle-size college—not too big, not too small, says the campus newspaper, *Graphic*.

Like all colleges, this one had some problems. But whenever the students got together to decide to do anything about the problems, someone always stood up and said: "After all, we're only a small college."

Every year a new freshman class came into this college. And every freshman class had a lot of ideas. As soon as the freshmen started trying to put their ideas to work, some upperclassman would tell them, kindly but firmly: "Remember, we're only a small college."

The pride that comes of belonging to a unique, small college cannot be enhanced by turning that institution into a stereotype of any of hundreds of bigger colleges. But at the same time, smallness is only an excuse for not attempting solutions to obvious problems.

We must never let smallness in thinking become a habit.

Mountain Missionary Report—Part II

EDITOR'S NOTE—In this issue we conclude the report of the 1962-63 Student Missionary. Carol Davis spent part of the summer at Oneida Mountain Hospital in Kentucky.

Am I still in the United States? I wondered more than once as we traveled up the creek beds visiting dwellings of rough boards lined on the inside with magazine pages and newspaper. There is no electricity or running water in many places.

As we visited in one home I heard a scratching noise in one of the many pots and pans on the floor. Gathering courage I lifted the lid—live opossums.

Because there was only one chair Rosalie and I sat on the edge of a sagging bed. I had the sensation of something biting me. Back in the Scout we speculated about bed bugs.

Our hearts thrilled with the desire to make scenes like this fewer and fewer.

August 30

Early, while the fog was still clinging to the valleys, we turned off the highway down Chandler's Branch. It seemed we had entered another world that lived to itself, balking at every effort to conform it to the outside civilization, yet needing the good the outside world could offer. "How wonderful," I told myself, "to live in this wild grandeur, this free, untainted atmosphere; but people must know how to live—not just exist."

At one point we had to ford Goose Creek, and then traveled on—now on creek bed, now on road so well disguised we had to look closely to recognize it. I closed my window to keep the tall bushes from poking their arms in my face.

Finally, when we had gotten "as far as we could get," we left the Scout and started hiking. As we reached the shack that was our destination, the only signs of life we saw were a few chickens scratching around. Going to the back we found Ellie cooking over a wood stove.

"Well, I'm surprised to death, Rosy, and who's this with you?" she asked, looking toward me.

"It's a lot cleaner than the last time I was here," Rosalie whispered to me; "there are covers on the bed, too."

Three-year-old Magdalene hid her face and whimpered when she saw us.

"I've been gittin' on pretty good, but some of the children is a doin poor. Hit's worms, I reckon." Ellie cuddled Magdalene as she talked about her family and spoke wistfully of the little one who had died.

We made a mental note to check about the worms, which are common, due to poor sanitation, and left some vitamins. "Good-by, Ellie. Good-by, Magdalene."

Bouncing along slowly in our Scout, we waved and called out to the people along the way. Sud-

denly I spotted a little one-room school. "Rosalie, stop!" I said excitedly. "I want to see this!" She told me she had held an impetigo clinic here earlier in the summer.

We got out and peeped inside. The children all looked so interesting—some with shoes and some without. The old pot-bellied stove in the center of the room suggested to my mind pictures of icy days and ragged children huddled close for warmth. This would be a challenge for any teacher.

Family Toothbrush?

September 4

Today we called in the home of a young mountain mother. We brought vitamins for the children and toothpaste. Rosalie asked if she needed toothbrushes.

"There hain't nary a one in the house," she said.

That didn't bother me so much, but it would have if she had said there was only one.

Hearing a cry, I stepped into the next room and found a small baby lying on rags and covered with flies. As I put dry clothes on the precious bundle I breathed a prayer, "Dear Lord, may this little one have a better future because we cared."



The baby appreciates dry clothes.

September 7

We went over to visit Bonnie Whitman, an Adventist girl who works for Frontier Nursing Service. She piled us all in her jeep and took us around to see some of the sights of Wolf Creek.

Coming to a place in the road that was blocked off, we decided to take to the creek bed. This is quite the normal thing to do around here, but to get to the creek bed we had to turn down a steep, muddy bank. Bonnie got out and looked the situation over dubiously.

"Do you think I can make it?" she asked a mountain boy.

"Shore," he said in his lazy, mountain drawl.

"You really think I can, huh?" Bonnie wasn't so confident.

"Shore."

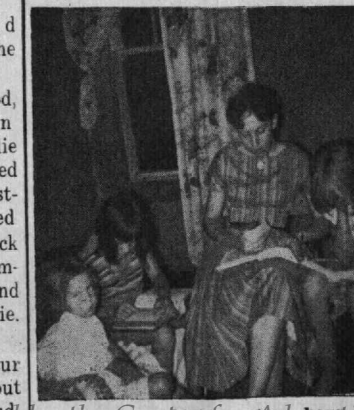
Sprightly Bonnie jumped into the jeep. "Okay, here goes!" We went—and "pert' nigh" got stuck. We would both turn the wheel as far as it would go one way and back up an inch, then as far as it would go the other way and pull forward a couple inches—all the while on a precarious slant.

Seeing we were having such difficulty, the mountain boy shrugged his shoulders and drawled, "I 'lowed she'd make it right easy."

That broke the tension. We rocked that jeep with laughter and inch by inch made it out.

September 9

If you haven't heard mountain people sing, I don't know how to tell you what you've missed. Tonight in a home where I was conducting a Bible study we sang. The mountaineer's songs are an integral part of his culture and reveal much of his simple faith. What a wonderful time we had



Carol conducts a story hour.

Letters to the Editor

EDITORIAL NOTE: *Opinions and views expressed in the following letters do not necessarily represent those of the editorial staff, the ASMC, or Madison College.*

To the Editor:

The October 14 issue of the MADISONIAN included a letter composed by Newton Fisher. In this letter Mr. Fisher makes several statements with which I would like to take issue. He stated that the methods used by the ASMC leaders were often "highly irregular," yet in the next sentence he changed the subject, never mentioning these so-called irregularities.

Next he claims that our Constitution is "full of . . . holes." I doubt very seriously that Mr. Fisher has the qualifications to appraise our Constitution. First, he has probably never taken the time to carefully read the document from cover to cover. Secondly, he has never held an office under the Constitution. Thirdly, he had attended only one Student-Teacher Council meeting and not any ASMC meetings up to the time he wrote his letter.

Next Mr. Fisher said there was a "complete disregard of parliamentary procedure," by the Student-Teacher Council. Yet, on the night of September 25 in STC, Mr. Fisher, himself, was not only disregarding parliamentary procedure, he was defying it. By the rules of parliamentary procedure the official privileges of Mr. Fisher as a student visiting Student-

singing praises to God and looking up Bible texts to find out what His word says.

Mistaken Identity

September 10

On our way to check on a new baby we passed some folks making "lasses." I was fascinated by the mule (which I unintentionally insulted by calling a horse) walking around in circles turning a mill which was crushing sorghum cane. They pour the juice into a big divided pan over a fire and cook it down to make the molasses.

"Now, children, don't go; we'll let you stay around awhile," said Pit Couch, an Adventist brother who had been a Holiness preacher, when we started to leave.

Soon after the Couches were baptized they announced, "Now we've got runnin' water like all the other Adventists." To them, being an Adventist also meant running water and cleanliness. They are good witnesses to their neighbors.

(To page 3, col. 2)

Special Assignment: Report in Depth

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

This title of a Broadway production was the key phrase of the first sermon by Elder Roland Hegstad at Bible Conference. Elder Hegstad, the Religious Liberty Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is a modern Patrick Henry—a refreshing breeze in these United States and a world that is fast selling out to Catholicism.

In his dynamic messages he discussed the threat of calendar reform. This proposal would upset the weekly cycle and would provide for a blank day at the close of the year. Thursday night, as he was telling about calendar reform, he stated that the proposal was up for approval before Vatican Council II, and by Saturday night the Council had approved "whatever calendar reforms civil authorities decide on—provided other Christian churches approve."

A very significant factor in this fight against calendar reform is that in the U. N. Economic and Social Council there were five na-

Teacher Council and as a non-voting member of that body, are: NIL. According to Robert's Rules of Order a person who is not a voting member of a deliberative body has no right to participate in debate, rise to a point of order, or to vote. Yet, on the night of September 25, Mr. Fisher attempted to (1) filibuster—forestall debate, (2) rise to a point of order—question the chairman's procedure, (3) speak when not recognized by the chair.

When an attempt was made to silence Mr. Fisher, he refused to be silent or adhere to the chair's request.

In Student-Teacher Council meetings, all the students, whether voting members or not, are invited to come and participate in debate, giving their opinions and suggestions. But, when they grossly misuse and abuse these privileges as Mr. Fisher did, these rights can be revoked at a moment's notice.

I do not mean to imply that our student leaders are perfect saints above rebuke. They have much to learn, and might, as Mr. Fisher suggests, review their parliamentary procedure. But, each and every one was elected by and is directly responsible to the student body. Any proposals of legislation by the Student-Teacher Council, such as the yearly budget or recommendations for student offices, must go before a general session of the ASMC for final approval by majority vote. There the final decision rests . . . and it should.

Sincerely yours,
George Smothermon
Wasiota Court

To the Editor:

As secretary of the ASMC, I write this letter because I am concerned with the reasoning of some of our students and faculty, especially those who carry with them the responsibility of representing the student body in our Student-Teacher Council.

Early in the year when some small decisions were to be voted upon, these same faculty mem-

(To page 4, col. 3)

The MADISONIAN staff announces that an award of two dollars will be made from time to time for outstanding letters to the editor. We hope that many students will take advantage of this opportunity and will feel free to express their opinions. Award winning letters will be designated by three stars.

★ ★ ★

tions—Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ireland and Paraguay—that "felt no study should be undertaken or proposal approved without the concurrence of the Roman Catholic Church."

The speaker also stated that as proponents of religious liberty attempt to secure the support of governors and statesmen against Sunday laws, these men say, "If the Cardinal approves it, we will give you our support." Elder Hegstad added, "And the Cardinal wasn't a bird."

Many other issues just as important and definitely as dramatic as this issue are in the forefront. Truly these are times when Seventh-day Adventists must awaken out of their Laodicean condition and study into the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation.

These are most glorious times for Seventh-day Adventist young people. It is their privilege to warn the world of Christ's soon coming. For at the time of His second coming the world will stop and we will get off.

—NANCY GROTHEER

Let's Get Acquainted

By GEORGE SMOTHERMON



Sherryl Larson

Sherryl June Larson comes from Hoo Doo Valley, south of Hoo Doo Mountain, better known as Priest River, Idaho.

Having a burning ambition to travel around the world, "and spend a million before I'm fifty," Sherryl is a girl of wide and varied interests, including riding horses, swimming, water skiing, tumbling—and college algebra, a fact not surprising, considering the class is all boys except for Sherryl.

A pre-nursing student, Sherryl someday hopes to serve as a missionary somewhere in Central America.

Her phobias are signing out and getting 9 p.m. lobby calls from MADISONIAN reporters.

Sherryl thinks school spirit here is great, but would like to see a physical education program established.

Her solemn hope for the future is to live her life each day to the best of her ability, setting before others an example of true Christian living.



Frances McKee

Since coming to Madison in the fall of 1960, Frances (Franny) McKee has become a popular, well-established figure on our campus. An active participant in school activities, she has sung in the college choir, been a member of the girls' trio, secretary of the sophomore class, Sabbath School superintendent, and is now serving as president of Delta Nu Zeta.

Her hobbies include playing the piano, singing, sewing—she makes most of her own clothes—and almost any kind of sport.

Her pet peeves are people who start to say something and then don't finish it, and snooty boys.

Her course of study at Madison is nursing, which she finishes in March. She then plans to complete her pre-wed studies.

Her comment on life is: "Take it as it comes and not as you would like to have it. Think more of others and less of yourself." She also believes that we should look to God for guidance and not to ourselves or others.

MISSIONARY

(From page 2)

September 12

Our hike to Flatwoods, a rather inaccessible plateau near Oneida, gave me a real insight into the intrinsic wisdom of the mountaineer. Alex, our guide, was at home in the woods. He had such an intimate acquaintance with all the plants and trees that he would not be so formal as to call them by their Latin pedigrees, but knew them by familiar names and characteristics. Certainly the mountaineer has much we can admire.

If you can begin to comprehend the beauty of a place you haven't seen once until you have gazed at it the fiftieth time, if you can find a sliver of greatness in the most degraded and worth in the most wretched, if you can give sad eyes that have known only heartache and woe a reason to smile, if you can give of your very self and

Alabama

Best, Annette
Brooks, Cathy
Deaux, Walter E., Jr
Moberg, Henry G.
Rosser, Louise
Wilburn, Doonie

Arkansas

Gill, Ruth
Griffin, Betty Ann
Johnson, Jack

California

Adams, Marvin
Chin, Thomas
Elliot, Nancy
Fisher, Newton
Fitch, Lloyd
Harada, Kathy
Hirschhorn, Awana
Hirschhorn, Ellawyn
Hirschhorn, Lowell
Houston, Jack
King, Linda
Legg, Hazel
McMillin, Vannie
Thompson, Lorraine

Colorado

Bradley, Ed
Howard, Glynda
Roberts, David
Tingler, Bill
Wheeler, Gene

Florida

Adler, Roy
Beatty, Anita Jane
Clark, Nancy
Curry, Sharon
Davis, Carol
Griffith, Gertrude
Hudson, Betty Jo
Isla, Jose
Knecht, Marvin
Lee, Stanley
Martin, Gail
Neal, Fred
Reed, Leonard
Ruckle, Ralph
Stewart, Elaine
Stilwell, George
Thompson, Iris
Thompkins, Ann
Vinas, Neomi
Vinas, Lidia
Ward, Shirley
Watts, Marsha

Georgia

Berard, Arthur
Dortch, George

spirit to the people around you—life will have meaning wherever you are.

The weeks at Oneida and in the hills of Kentucky have taught me much. Kentucky has been called a backward state, but can you call a state backward that has produced men like Henry Clay and Abraham Lincoln!

There is a garden planted here that cannot thrive on city soil. True, there are thorns and thistles; the garden needs cultivation and care that tender plants with the potential of mighty cedars and delicate flowers may reach fulfillment. Let it not be said of us by the Master Gardener that we have been unfaithful in the work He has committed to us.

ELECTRONICS COURSE OFFERED

For the first time in its 59-year history, Madison College is offering a two-year course in electronics technology. Mr. Fred Eberhart, B.S., a graduate of Southern Missionary College, is the head of the School of Electronics.

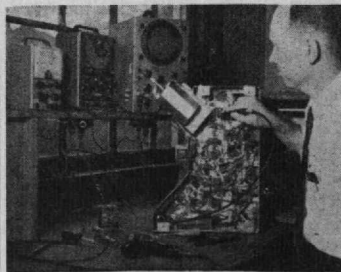
The course includes classes in the basic fundamentals of mathematics and electricity. In addition to the electronics study, students

take other courses that are required of Madison College students.

Mr. Eberhart expresses hope of establishing a new FM radio station for the department on the campus. At present the school is operating WGMS, a good music station, but its facilities are extremely limited. According to Mr. Eberhart the school already has some equipment that could be used in the project.

If the station is established, it will be the first FM station operated by a college in the Nashville area. This facility would be yet another outlet for student talent at Madison College.

Academy and high school seniors and others who are interested in electronics technology should write for further details to the Registrar, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee.



Mr. Fred Eberhart

Student Roster 1963-64

Holverstott, Rose
Lackey, Douglas
Stover, Ed
Sutton, Howard

Hawaii

Laurel, Elpidio

Idaho

Larson, Sherryl

Illinois

Coon, Marjorie
Copley, Sue
Esquilla, Dan
Greer, Rodney
Rogers, Henry David
Rosenboom, Leo
Shane, Gladys

Indiana

Coble, Sherman
Frock, Paul
Gross, Phyllis
Sommerville, Mary
Sowers, Ben
Weesner, Steve

Iowa

McLeish, Linda

Kansas

Bergen, Patricia
Bergen, Phyllis

Kentucky

Bruce, Amanda
Holder, Lena
Kinnaird, Sandra
Kittleson, Douglas
Mims, Bob

Maine

Mercado, David

Maryland

Millis, Neal
Wilson, William
Wynn, Joyce

Michigan

Avery, Carol
Blosser, Ronald
Frezza, Richard
Jahr, Judy
Maurer, Gerrie
Merrills, Bob
Mitchell, Betty Lou
Nick, Roger
Snyder, Harold
Wyatt, Loretta

Mississippi

Banks, Paulette
Boland, Terry
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Carolyn
Sullivan, Don

Missouri

Hall, Nina
Hall, Norma
Kidwiler, William

Nebraska

Moore, John

New Jersey

Hagopian, Edmund
Zanes, Connie

New Mexico

Qualls, Gilbert

New York

Zuccarelli, Joseph

North Carolina

Arnett, Lee
Carswell, Barbara
Dameron, Douglas
Good, Harryette
Hawkes, Jeanne
Hawks, Leroy
Heatherly, Clifton
Orders, Wilma
Pritchard, Diane
Tipton, Josie
Wedel, Eugene
Wedel, Tom

North Dakota

Hauck, Elayne
Spilovoy, Eleanore

Ohio

Hunt, Don
Marlow, Stephen
Sweeny, Marian
White, Carol

Oregon

Johnson, Jerry

Pennsylvania

Johnson, Don
Latta, James
Minesinger, Esther
Richardson, Patricia
Wagner, Jim

Tennessee

Ball, Betty
Barton, Eddie
Beard, Helen
Belk, Glenn
Billings, Loretta
Blankenship, Paul
Brown, Harold
Bryant, Edna
Bryant, John
Camara, Joseph
Carris, Mrs. Dorothy
Chandler, Debbie
Christensen, Deryl
Christensen, Violet
Clements, Arthur
Clements, Judy
Clements, Lila
Clements, Linda
*Collins, Mrs. Edna
Combs, James
Crowder, John E.
Custard, Grace
DeVasher, DeeAnna
*Doolittle, Fred
*Domke, Janet
Forshee, Melvin
Gilliam, Larry
Goodge, Ann
*Grotheer, Mrs. Dorothea
Grotheer, Nancy
Hamlin, Beverly
Haney, Phyllis
Heatherly, Barbara
Henderson, Kenneth
Hill, Evelyn
Hunt, Pat Ricks
Jansen, Linda
*Jennings, Pearl
Johnson, Jesslyn
Jones, Bonnie
Knight, Reta
Lopez, Amelia
Lopez, Moises
*McHenry, Mrs. Mildred
McKee, Frances
McMullen, Ronald
Martin, Cecile
Minner, Wendell
Moore, Grace
Owens, Johnnie Sue
Payne, Gerald
Poulton, Richard
Rahmani, Parviz
Robinson, Pamela
Ruiz, Carlos
*Schueler, Gary
*Sherrill, Mrs. Barbara
Silva, Raul
Smith, Charlotte
Smothermon, George
Snoddy, Bill
Steels, Byron
Thompson, Aubrey
Titsworth, David
Titsworth, Emily
Treece, Kyle David
Trivett, Jimmy
Troy, Terry
*Walper, Irene
*Walper, Robert
*Watson, Ethel May
White, David
Wiggins, Jane
Williams, Betty
Williams, Carolyn
Williams, Robert
Williamson, Mary
Winters, Mrs. Ruby
*Woolsey, Frank
*Zeigler, Mrs. Freda

Texas

Jones, Kenneth

Virginia

Atkins, Wayne
Shores, Marian
Walden, Toni
Wolters, Jeanette

Washington

Calloway, Mary
Gottschall, Lue
Merklin, Jim

Wisconsin

Austin, James
Green, Frances
McColpin, Don

Cuba

Suarez, Manuel

Puerto Rico

Javier, Hector

Honduras

Watler, Francine

Japan

Arishima, Takeo
Nakamura, Keiko
*Special Student

Madison Academy Chronicle

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Adviser... Mrs. L. J. Larson

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Academy Roster 1963-1964

FRESHMEN:

Anderson, Geneva Raye
Boland, Terry Wayne
Chalmers, Verlin Elden
Clements, Neta Paulette
Clements, Robert Arthur
Cruzen, Lou Ellen
Doolittle, Fredrick Richard
Glass, Bobby Lee
Hubbard, Julie Anne
Jenkins, Beverly Laverne
Jenks, Lawrence Chancellor
Laue, Cynthia Ann
McAlexander, Thomas Fredrick
Seward, James Andrew
Sinclair, Joseph Jacob
Winters, James Leon
Wood, Russell Terry
Wood, Verda Dianne
Woolsey, Ronald David

SOPHOMORES:

Aguero, Cecelia Floriosa
Brashears, Nancy Lorene
Brock, Richard Winfield
Campbell, Joyce Ann
Carter, Linda Laverne
Chism, Donna Jane
Craig, Alan
Crowder, Barbara Jeanne
Dudley, Bonita Andrea
Dykes, Dorothea Alyne
Dykes, James Elmore
Hubbard, Frances Jane
Johnson, Elwood Frank
Jostand, Gary Lance
Kelley, Martha Gwendolynn
Oliver, John Kenneth
Poole, Vickie Sabra
Reynolds, Sandy Jane
Seward, Nathan Daniel
Stewart, Mimi Lynn
Sullivan, Roger Lynn
Sutter, Lloyd George
Thrall, Larry Bruce
Titsworth, Brian Richard
Wolters, Kenneth Raymond
Woodsen, James Thomas, Jr.
Woolsey, James Milton

JUNIORS:

Bailey, Barbara Dianne
Ballew, Danny Alvin
Bottsford, Donna Jean
Breedlove, David L.
Brock, Judy Catherine
Brooks, Phil Brian
Brown, Bevin Lee

Students Enjoy Picnic Dinner

A guided tour of Old Hickory Dam, topped by all kinds of races and relays on the lake shore and an abundant picnic dinner out under the trees in the warm autumn sunshine, took the place of classes and books on Monday, October 7.

The day was planned by the Academy Social Committee, which is headed by Mr. L. A. Watson. The other members are Mr. L. J. Larson and Mrs. Betty Anderson. Student representatives are Breit Suggs—seniors, Lenetta Paddock—juniors, Martha Kelly—sophomores, and Tommy McAlexander—freshmen.

Candid Comments

The girls' bright Chinese-red gym suits not only add a splashy cheery note to the PE classes, but are also responsible for all sorts of comments.

Barbara Crowder—"They're nice. I like the color and I think it's more fun to play when we wear them."

Donna Chism—"I don't like them at all."

Joyce Campbell—"They are too baggy."

Norma Gant—"I like the idea of uniformity."

Mrs. Anderson—"I think they are colorful and attractive and permit a lot of movement."

Cantrell, Juanita Coleen
Carter, Larry Clay
Cossentine Allan Bud
Durocher, David Kenneth
Hamlin, Donald Vernon
Harding, Samuel Elbridge
Hudgens, Meredith Elery
Jennings, Thomas Joseph
Kelley, David Lee
Larson, Karl Milan
Larson, Elizabeth Ann
McAlexander, David Terry
Moody, Dwight Lee
Paddock, Lenetta Susanne
Randall, Larry Gene
Reid, David Allen
Schwarz, Carolyn Ann
Sivils, Richard Lee
Slater, George Morris
Sullivan, Richard Dean
Tomes, Austin Glenn
Vining, Judith Anne
Wood, Judith Elaine

SENIORS:

Andrus, Arnold John
Campbell, Nellie Ruth
Chism, Angela Fay
Dorris, Sandra Faye
Gant, Norma Jean
Grotheer, Virginia Anne
Hancock, Jennifer Elaine
Herman, Ronald Wayne
Jennings, David Charles
Keimig, Mary Jane
Porter, Jack
McGee, Ada Joy
Suggs, Carroll Breit
Workman, Martha Marie
Wright, Sheila
Yoshimura, Stephen M.
Young, JoAnn

Students Work With Junior Achievement

Phil Brooks, David Reid, Ronnie Herman, and Karl Larson are among those who are members of Junior Achievement companies in Nashville.

Karl Larson, who served as treasurer of the Jabrico Company last year, is working in the Banking Department. Phil Brooks, another second year JA member, is working with yet another company.

David Reid and Ron Herman, both first year JA company members, are with the Jarco Company, sponsored by the W. G. Bush Company of Nashville. Their company will manufacture Western racks.

Each company sells stock and operates like any regular organized business. Each company is sponsored by some firm in Nashville.

Christians are like pianos—grand, square, upright, and no good if not in tune.

—Selected
Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.
—Selected

Red Cross Teaches First Aid

Mr. Ray Geis from the Nashville Chapter of the American Red Cross gave two hours of class instruction in first aid to eleven senior nursing students on Thursday, October 17.

The instruction included proper treatment of fractures, moving injured patients, and artificial respiration. These procedures were practiced by the students under the supervision of Mr. Geis.

The first-aid instruction was the climax of the home nursing class in which the students will obtain
(Continued in next column)

LETTER

(From page 2)

bers and students protested because they stated that the officers of the committees, the girls' club and the boys' club had not been elected. Accordingly these officers felt that the student body had not been properly represented in the decision.

Now that these officers have been elected, they do not even bother to come and represent the students who have entrusted to them their opinion and vote.

On November 6, 1963, one of the most important Student-Teacher Councils of the year was held, when the important "Constitution Revisions" were presented. When the roll was called, the following voting members were absent: Elder William H. Grotheer, Esther Minesinger, Don Sullivan, Doonie Wilburn, Frances McKee, Elder Paul Boynton, Mrs. Elizabeth Durichek, Betty Jo Hudson, Jeanne Hawkes, and Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick.

Students, how can your representatives represent your decision when they do not take an interest or time to attend our Student-Teacher Council?

It is very true, no one knows better than I, that studies and work programs make a full schedule; however, these officers knew this when they accepted the position and promised to properly serve you.

I trust that this will not happen again and that everyone will work together in making this school year the very best.

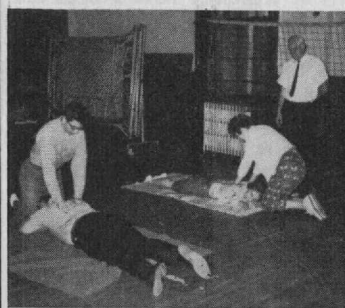
Respectfully,
Carolyn Williams,
Secretary of the ASMC

Winter Quarter Registration

December 3, 4, 5, 1963

their American Red Cross Home Nursing instructor's card.

Those who attended the class were Loretta Billings, Edna Bryant, Charlotte Smith, Mary Calloway, Grace Custard, Sandra Kinnaird, Betty Williams, Stephen Marlow, James Latta, Jerry Johnson, and Lloyd Fitch. Mrs. Virginia Sellars was the instructor for the two-week course.



Jerry Johnson and Charlotte Smith give artificial respiration to James Latta and Edna Bryant under the supervision of Mr. Geis.

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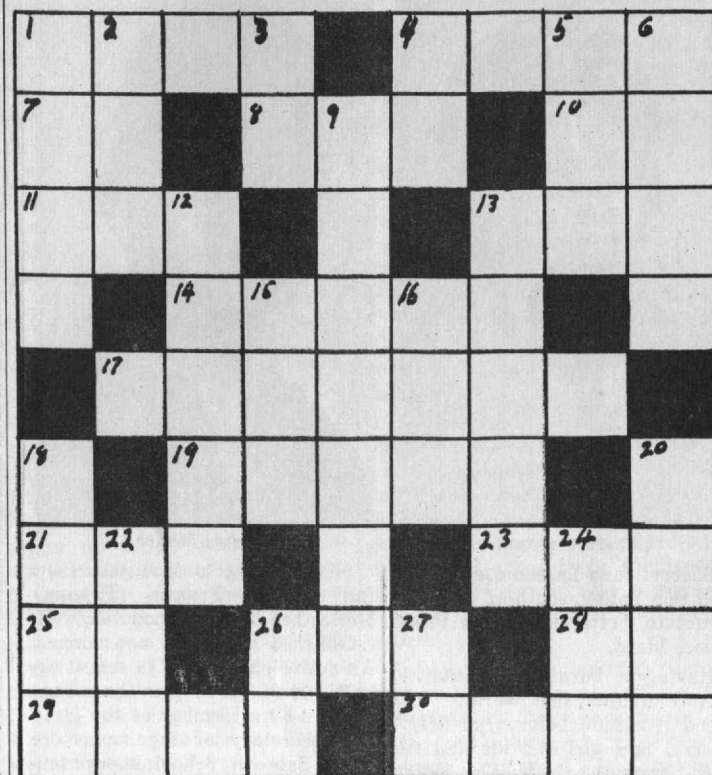
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Crossword Puzzle

By BONNIE STUIVENGA, (MC student, 1962-'63)

The MADISONIAN will pay three dollars to the first person who submits the correct solution to the puzzle before December 1, 1963. Solution will be printed in the next issue.



ACROSS

- Please answer.
- There are 24 of these in a day at Madison College (sing.)
- Old English. (abbr.)
- Some enjoyed skating on this substance during last winter's cold spell.
- Did you come from this direction? (abbr.)
- Are you puzzled or confused? if so, you're at _____.
- A function.
- Egyptians called it papyrus.
- The student nurse for '62-'63.
- What _____ do you hail from?
- A form of lyric poetry.
- To express one's self.
- Abbreviation for the chemical indium.
- A suffix meaning small.
- You learn of this in English grammar.
- The rare form of OK. (Choctaw Indian for "It is so.")

DOWN

- He was a MC graduate in 1963 with a B. S. degree.
- You use your eyes to do this.
- A mixed, disordered collection of printing type; also a mathematical term.
- Abbreviation for helium.
- Shorten this provincialism to 3 letters: "you-uns."
- A kind of tall grass with a hollow, jointed stalk.
- Same as 17 across.
- A position. (2 words)
- Presses, impels, or incites.
- Unusually fitted or qualified.
- _____, drink, and be merry.
- To work hard.
- A native maid in India.
- Opposite of beginning, spelled backwards.
- We do not have him for an ancestor.
- A tone of the diatonic scale.
- "Many shall run _____ and fro."

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