

THE *Madisonian*



"LIBERTY OF THOUGHT IS THE LIFE OF THE SOUL."

Vol. 12

Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, December 17, 1963

No. 3

ASMC Plans Christmas Party

Poor and needy children in our community will not be forgotten this year at Christmas time. The ASMC has scheduled its annual Christmas Party for Saturday evening, December 21.

The party, which will be held in the college cafeteria, will be complete with a beautifully decorated Christmas tree with gifts of food, clothing, and toys wrapped with love. What more could a child want?

Banker Gives Assembly Talk

"Two hundred million dollars in currency passed through our hands last year," said Mr. R. E. Moody, Jr., in a chapel address, Tuesday, November 20.

Mr. Moody, vice-president and manager of the Nashville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, spoke in behalf of the Business Department.

"In addition to the currency we had the monumental task of counting 93,000,000 coins. Fortunately we have very efficient machines that help us with this work," he continued.

He told the students that the clerks in the Federal Reserve Bank are very successful in detecting counterfeit bills since the girls handle 30,000 or more bills daily.

Mr. Moody explained some of the functions and objectives of the bank. "The Federal Reserve Banking System seeks to regulate the flow of money and credit and promotes good economy and growth. Our bank has a great influence on the national monetary policies, too. It further serves the public by functioning as a central bank for the United States Treasury and commercial banks. In times of a money shortage, the Federal Reserve System has the authority to issue a limited amount of additional currency, provided the new money can be well secured by commercial papers.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, with advanced work at Harvard and Rutgers universities, Mr. Moody is well known in local financial circles and civic organizations.



John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Students Stunned by Kennedy's Death

Madison College as well as the rest of the world was stunned to hear of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Students crowded around radios in dormitory rooms; word was passed from person to person; some girls sobbed quietly; everywhere conversation took on a somber tone.

In harmony with the request of the United States' new leader, President Lyndon B. Johnson, that Monday be a day of mourning throughout the nation, classes were not held that day. A television was placed in the assembly hall so that those who desired might watch the funeral ceremonies.

At 11 a.m. students, faculty, and staff gathered for a memorial service held in honor of the late President.

Elder Paul Boynton opened the meeting with a prayer asking that God's presence be with the bereaved family and asking for guidance for the nation's new President. Selected scriptures regarding man's relation to government were read by Elder William H. Grotheer.

In his address President Beckner brought out that John F. Kennedy died for a great cause, but that his was not the only blood that has been shed for a cause. "This should call our attention to the

One who died for the greatest cause," he said.

Elder L. J. Larson appropriately read the last part of Longfellow's "The Building of the Ship."

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!

Sail on, O Union, strong and great! . . .

Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!

Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee . . ."

Delta Nu Zeta Holds Annual Banquet

A long day filled with paints, paper, hammers, toil, and tears went into the preparation of the Delta Nu Zeta Banquet given for the men of Phi Mu Sigma in the college cafeteria, November 17, 1963. "Moments to Remember" was the theme for the evening.

By 7 p.m. the bustle of Williams Hall had faded into soft music as starry-eyed young ladies dressed in dainty party dresses and colorful formals floated into the parlor to receive their handsome escorts for the evening—an evening to be filled with many enjoyable memories.

The cafeteria which the guests

entered had been transformed into a softly lighted banquet hall decorated in pink and white and silver. Couples in groups of four and eight were seated at tables decorated with evergreens sprayed silver and with ribbon roses and candles.

After dining on delicacies such as "bleeding hearts," "battered flattery," "honeyed nightshade," "reminiscent punch," and "sweets to the sweet," everyone's attention was turned to Frances McKee, Delta Nu Zeta president, as she officially welcomed the guests. Gene

(To page 2, col. 5)

ASMC Conducts Talent Festival

A packed house enjoyed the annual Fall Talent Festival sponsored by the Associated Students of Madison College and directed by program chairman Betty Jo Hudson the evening of November 23. All proceeds from this benefit program go to the ASMC.

Doing an excellent job as master of ceremonies, junior nursing student Gene Wheeler kept the audience entertained between numbers.

The judging was done by the audience by ballot. Taking the prize of eight silver dollars each were section winners Judy Jahr, novelty, with her reading, "Down With the Men"; Johnny Sue Owens, semi-classical, singing "Climb Every Mountain"; John Bryant, light, singing "Shenandoah"; and Arthur Berard and Carlos Ruiz, instrumental, playing the two-piano duet arrangement of "Malaguena."

The Berard-Ruiz team was almost unanimously voted as the grand prize winner. Mr. Wheeler poured a bagful of pennies onto a table and told them they could have as many as they were able to count in three minutes. After

the boys had feverishly counted for three minutes Mr. Wheeler told them that all of the pennies, amounting to \$15, were theirs.

Adding beauty and interest to the talent numbers was the versatile backdrop planned and constructed by Jim Merklin and his committee. It was made of revolving triangular columns which could be turned to make the background blue with stars, completely white, alternating blue and white, and red with white blocks. Complementing the backdrop were the colored footlights bought jointly by the college and the ASMC.

Others participating in the evening's program, were John Crowder, Nancy Grotheer, Ann Grotheer, Phyllis Gross, Pamela Robinson, Neal Millis, Frances McKee, Dave Roberts, Bonnie Jones, Barbara Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Esther Minesinger, Betty Ball, and Carol Davis.

Those participating and their friends and the members of the various committees were invited to have refreshments in the candle-lighted cafeteria after the program.



Carlos Ruiz and Arthur Berard count the grand prize, with Johnnie Sue Owens and Judy Jahr looking on.

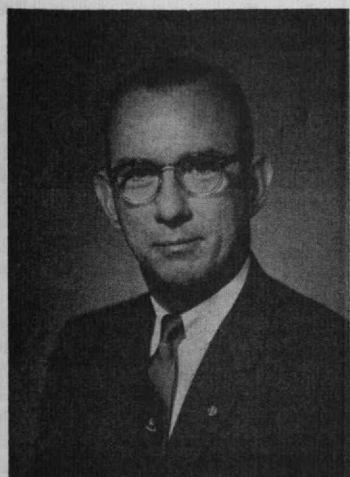
SMC Faculty Presents Lyceum

The Southern Missionary College Music Faculty were presented in a variety program on December 7, 1963, in Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

"Concerto for Clarinet," by Mozart, played by Mr. Lyle Hamel, began an evening of vocal and instrumental numbers interspersed with reading. Mr. Hamel is director of the band and teacher of band instrument.

Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, contralto, sang a number of amusing

(to p. 2, col. 3)



R. E. Moody, Jr.

"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



THE Madisonian

Member Adventist Collegiate Press Association

The MADISONIAN is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. Its objective is to present events relevant to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college. Editorials and opinions expressed herein are those of the editors unless otherwise credited.

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Do They Believe in Religious Liberty?

A resolution has been introduced in the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council that would recognize the right of religious liberty for all men.

Though we certainly are in favor of religious freedom, it is important that this move be studied and analyzed.

We cannot know and judge the motives of the Catholic leaders, but in view of past performances this action should be taken with a great deal of consideration. Actually, this church as a corporate body has never been in favor of religious freedom. During the Middle Ages this church was responsible for the almost unforgivable slaughter of millions and millions of faithful souls who merely tried to exercise their religious freedom. And in more recent years Protestant ministers and laymen have been severely persecuted and killed in Colombia, South America, and in other Catholic countries because of Catholic opposition.

When a duck waddles like a duck, looks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, it is a duck. So it is with the Roman Catholic Church. With such an infamous record of being the archenemy of religious freedom, it is not likely that the church will do an "about face."

When a wolf dons lamb's clothing, it is time that we watch and pray ever so diligently lest we be caught unprepared.

"For when they shall say, Peace and safety; then sudden destruction cometh upon them, . . ." I Thessalonians 5:3.

1 Dowling, John, *The History of Romanism*, 4th edition (New York: Edward Walker, 1845), p. 541. This source states that fifty million people died under papal persecution in the Middle Ages.

J. C.

Gone . . . But Not Forgotten

We students mourn the death of President Kennedy.

His children have lost their father; his wife has lost her husband; many have lost a friend; the people have lost a President; and the world has lost a great statesman and leader.

Historians will note, and the world will long remember, what was done on that bleak day in Dallas.

Death is no respecter of persons, and even he, who was one of the most well-guarded men in the world, was not exempt.

For he was human, a mortal. From dust he was made and to dust he will return.

Death is ever gruesome, always unpleasant, often unexpected.

The death of our young President brings many thoughts to mind. His relatives received many flowers at his death and kind expressions of love, but how much better it is to send gifts of affection to our loved ones yet alive.

Perhaps this sad occasion will help in some way to draw us closer to the Lord. Perhaps we will offer our services to Him while we still have the opportunity.

Let us not ask God what He can do for us. But let us ask what we can do for Him.

J. C.

The Grass Is Always Greener

(ACP) — It's a funny thing, notes *Bunews*, Boston University, that almost every college student wishes it were graduation day, but almost all graduates wish they were back in college.

Perhaps we too little appreciate the life of the college student. Despite the long hours of study, the poor food, and the regimented dormitory life, the pressures on a college student are usually far less than the demanding grind of the work-a-day world.

During homecoming weekends, those who wish they were back in college return to the school to rub shoulders with those who wish they were elsewhere.

This American college tradition of homecoming is undoubtedly rooted in that strange quirk of human nature which blesses us with the ability to easily forget the rugged times and remember only the glad moments of our youth.

—Adapted



Ann Tompkins and Gene Wheeler represent the many couples who shared a delightful evening.

Around the Campus

With Harryette Good

Here I am, rushing around trying to get ready to leave for Christmas vacation. It hardly seems possible that the holidays should be here already! There are so many things each of us can be thankful for, and yet so many times we actually do not see our many blessings. For one thing, I believe that many of us overlook those small humorous incidents that take the gloom out of life.

The editor of the MADISONIAN should be classed as a diligent worker in the college business office. One night recently Mr. Crowder worked until the clock struck a rather late hour. Realizing the time, he decided to leave his figures and go home to bed. Opening his car door (for those lucky village students may use their possessions at such hours), he almost flopped down immediately, but not quite, for there on the front seat underneath the steering wheel sat nothing other than an icy glass of a liquid he was known to be very fond of—lemonade. Oh, I bet lemonade is extra good at that hour. I know it must have been a sweet little mouse that

(to next column)

LYCEUM

(from page 1)

songs as well as selections in a more serious vein. "The Bird and the Beast," an essay written by a nine-year-old boy and set to music, was highly amusing to the audience. Mrs. Ackerman, voice instructor and acting chairman of the Music Department at SMC, was formerly a member of the Madison College Music faculty.

An exchange teacher from Newbold College, England, Mr. Roy Scarr charmed the listeners with his English accent. His readings ranged from "Trincolo," by Shakespeare, to "Seein' Fings at Night," by Eugene Field.

As a closing number Mr. Scarr and Miss Mable Wood played "Andante and Variations," by Schumann, a two-piano number. Miss Wood also accompanied Mrs. Ackerman, and Mr. Scarr accompanied Mr. Hamel. Miss Wood and Mr. Scarr teach piano and organ.

This cultural program was the third in a series of nine lyceums planned for the school year.

BANQUET

(from page 1)

Wheeler, president of the Phi Mu Sigma, responded for the men with generous thanks for the lovely evening. Elder Horace Beckner, the guest of honor, gave some words of appreciation and recalled some of his college experiences.

The candles burned low as couples made their way to the assembly hall for the remainder of the evening's program.

The curtains opened to reveal Ann Tompkins and Gene Wheeler sitting in a beautiful autumn evening scene looking toward a huge satin-covered book. The music built up to a grand crescendo, and Betty Jo Hudson stepped out of the book to narrate a delightful musical program made up of talent from Madison College and special guests from Southern Missionary College—Tui Pitman, Archie Livingood, Charlotte McKee, and Donna Thrall.

The magic evening drew to a close as the voices of the former Highlandettes trio blended in singing "We'll Have Those Moments to Remember."



These four couples enjoyed "bleeding hearts" at the banquet.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

(from column 3)

whispered the idea into someone's ear to do such a kind deed.

I only hope this wasn't the same mouse that smashed my hairdo the other morning when the wiggling creature fell from an unbelievably small hole in the ceiling of my room. I guess I'll have to get some help from the engineering department.

The Delta Nu Zeta Banquet the other night was indeed a lovely occasion. I had never imagined what it would take to get a dormful of girls ready for one, though. Why, we even had a beautician working from six in the morning until seven that night to get the girls' hair fixed. After all preparations were made and the magic moment arrived, our turn came to

pin the boutonnieres on the boys. I wonder how many of you girls had the sensation of pinning the boutonniere on, removing your hand, and realizing you had pinned your glove to your date's coat. I really don't think we girls want to get attached to someone so badly as to resort to such tactics.

The other night one of our inquiring young men called to ask Mrs. Durichek, our most amiable dean, just exactly how tall she was. Mrs. Durichek, honest and truthful as ever, replied, "Five feet, three and one-half inches—one way."

As we approach the coming holiday season, may our eyes turn from ourselves to the joy of making others happy. Let each of us do our very best to create in this world the feeling of peace and good will toward men.

FOCUS on the World

by NEWTON FISHER

"A Man Died"

A man died, and a quiescent stillness fell over all the land as sundown came on Black Friday, November 22, 1963.

The Declaration of Independence states that all men are created equal, that is, in opportunities and personal rights. Some men, however, have risen above their inherited station because they have done more than was expected and required of them. John F. Kennedy was such a man.

All men are not equal because some have done more than others. Some are greater than others. John F. Kennedy was such a man.

There have been few presidents and there will be few in the future who will be so respected in the eyes of the nation. President Kennedy gave our old and traditional ideals a new meaning with his youthful "vigah" and dedication.

He had many political taboos to conquer—he was young; he was

rich; he was Roman Catholic. But he was able to overcome the bigotry of many and he rose to join that empyreal group of men who have been called "Mr. President."

Jack Kennedy was never called the greatest president, even by his closest friends. But he was one of the most popular. Many of his decisions were ordinary; others, such as his actions on the Cuban Crisis, were handled with such ability that only the hand of an august statesman could have directed them. His Civil Rights proposals would have given the Negro an equality he has never seen since he left his native shore.

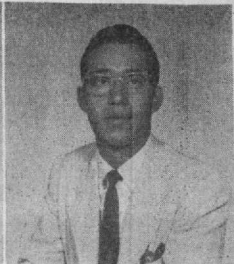
A man died, but not a country. Our nation depends not upon one man, a single leader. The people's government continues without him. The words written and spoken during the days of bereavement may be forgotten, but the great man who died will always be remembered.

Let's Get Acquainted

By George Smothermon



Arthur Berard



Carlos Ruiz



Johnnie Sue Owens



John Bryant



Judy Jahr

Arthur Berard

Arthur Berard came to Madison College in the fall of 1962 from Pine Forest Academy in Mississippi. While at Pine Forest, Art earned distinction by serving as president of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society and as president of his senior class.

A man of talent, Art plays the piano exceptionally well, as he ably demonstrated at the ASMC Talent Show. He has taken piano instruction for six years. In addition to his love for music, Art enjoys painting, water skiing, and that game of chance—boy meets girl.

Arthur is taking X-ray Technology and later plans to enter the Laboratory Technology course. His ultimate ambition is to study medicine.

In regard to school life at Madison, Art would like to see more activities involving the students. He says, "In general I think there is a good school spirit at Madison, but I think there is a potential for an even better attitude." He stresses the need for a better recreational program and would like to see intramural sports established on the campus.

When asked for his philosophy of life, Art replied, "Help old ladies across the street and don't kick dogs."

That's our gentleman John!

Carlos Ruiz

Carlos Ruiz, whose home is in Lima, Peru, came to the United States in June, 1962. Since the fall of that year Carlos has been a student at Madison. Taking a general course curriculum, he plans to return to Peru and obtain a degree in bio-chemistry at San Marcos University.

Carlos's favorite pastime is playing the piano. He studied music for four years at the Conservatory of Music of Lima, Peru. A member of that organization, he participated in three concerts sponsored by the Conservatory.

He feels Madison should have more programs which put an emphasis on music. He also says that the social and recreational program should be improved.

Carlos describes life as "not the color of roses . . . you must work hard to succeed."

Carlos thinks that student associations play a vital role on any college campus. His experience in office-holding includes service as MV secretary of the Miraflores S.D.A. Church and executive secretary to the Men's Christian Fellowship Association of Union Missionary College of Peru.

Johnnie Sue Owens

"People need to work with and for each other." Such words of wisdom might well make Johnnie Sue a philosopher some day.

Born October 24, 1945, at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, she attended Highland Academy and graduated with the Class of 1963.

Johnnie Sue has a deep appreciation for music and hopes some day to become a choir director. A gifted singer, she was a member of the Highlandettes trio, and since coming to Madison she has been a member of the girls' trio and sextet. Participating in the annual ASMC Talent Program in November, she gave a prize-winning solo

performance of "Climb Every Mountain."

Majoring in Secretarial Science, Johnnie Sue is presently enrolled in the Medical Records course.

She dislikes quitters and claims that anything worth starting is worth finishing. She says that everyone possesses some special talent, and, whether great or small, it should be cultivated to the best of his ability.

Discussing school spirit, Johnnie Sue says, "I think it depends upon each student's personal attitude as to how successful a college or a student association is." She feels that many times people tend to tear others down in order to advance themselves.

"Encouragement," she adds, "how much we all need this! If we all would give a little, it might come back three-fold."

John Bryant

John Thomas Bryant is a native of Cumberland, Tennessee, and a graduate of Madison College Academy. He entered nurses' training in the fall of 1959. Now a senior nurse, he plans to take anesthesia upon graduation in March.

John spent the summer of 1962 serving as the Madison College student missionary to Yerba Buena Mission in Chiapas, Mexico. He worked for three months in the small mission clinic. Recalling this experience, he says: "We treated from 45 to 60 patients each day . . . It was a very busy but rewarding summer."

The owner of a fine voice, John has sung in the college choir for the past three years and has been a prize-winning contestant in the last two ASMC talent programs.

John also enjoys "fiddling" with Hi-Fi's and riding motor cycles.

His philosophy of life: "Helping others by trying to understand them." Following the golden rule goes along with his ambition—"to be a therapeutic agent to my fellow man."

John wishes to make one complaint to the college administration: He feels that the living quarters for the students need to be improved, especially Wasiota Court.

Judy Jahr

Judy Patricia Jahr, with laughing brown eyes and a most friendly smile, comes from the Wolverine State of Michigan. She graduated from Battle Creek Academy and came to Madison in the fall of this year.

Judy plans to enter nursing and to take anesthesia. Her ultimate motive seems to be as she puts it, "To stay single all my life!" She advertised this policy recently by presenting an award-winning reading entitled "Down With the Men." But when I asked for an off-the-cuff comment on men she conceded that "they're nice."

Aside from poking fun at us men, Judy enjoys tobogganing, ice skating, swimming, and baking pies. She dislikes slow drivers, snobs, and people who can "out-talk" her.

Judy is also a crusader. She claims equal rights for women and says it's high time the girls' club had a regular night each week to play in the gym. She also points out the definite need for two lines

in the cafeteria.

In regard to school spirit, Judy feels the students should be more concerned with the functions of their student association, and that it can only be as good as the individual students make it. "You get out of something what you put into it."

Judy's philosophy is: "Always be friendly; don't criticize your fellowman. Set a worthwhile goal and don't quit until you attain it."

Betty Ball Elected Outstanding Nurse

Mrs. Betty Ball was elected Madison's Outstanding Student Nurse for 1963-64. The candidates were chosen by the faculty; each nursing club member was given the opportunity to vote by secret ballot for the candidate of his choice in the election held November 15, 1963.

The requirements for being considered for the outstanding student nurse include scholastic standing, leadership, and responsibility in the student aspects of the nursing profession.

Five senior nursing students with these qualifications were chosen by the faculty to run. The four others were Esther Minesinger, Phyllis Bergen, Betty Williams, and Charlotte Smith.

Mrs. Ball will compete in the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses District III contest to be held January 23 in Nashville. For this she will write a 1500-word essay on what nursing means to her. The student elected from District III will compete in the TASN state contest on February 15, also held in Nashville.



Mrs. Betty Ball

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Religious Liberty Programs Planned

In the light of recent world happenings religious liberty has become an important factor in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and the world. Because of this fact, it is felt that a religious liberty association is needed on the campus to keep in contact with any infringements on religious freedom.

This program is being promoted by the MV Society under the leadership of Nancy Grotheer, assistant MV leader. Two associates will head the program and public relations committees. The program committee plans for freedom teams, oratorical contests, academy programs, and special programs. The public relations committee is in charge of news coverage, educational devices such as bulletin boards, programs, and radio coordination.

A student of Madison College may become a member of the International Religious Liberty Association sponsored by the Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference for a fee of \$2.00. This entitles him to receive five issues of *Liberty* magazine, nine issues of *Liberty News*, or an IRLA pin, and a membership card.

Elder Hegstad will be in the Nashville area the first part of January. At that time plans will be made for him to come to Madison College for a religious liberty workshop to be held this spring.

MV Gives Christmas Plans

Madison College MV Society continues to sponsor Christian missionary activities to aid students' spiritual development.

At present special plans are under way for a Christmas program to be presented at the Riverside Church in December. The program features a Christmas story entitled "At Christmastime No Man Need Walk Alone," and is a heart-warming example of unselfish benevolence. Appropriate Christmas music will also be given. The society is looking forward to this visit and anticipates an exchange program soon.

Miss Linda Clements is now directing a weekly program for the Negro orphanage in Nashville. It is felt that she and the several students assisting her will gain a special blessing, as well as the children.

The Children's Home in Nashville has requested that a program be presented there each week for the children. The enthusiasm of the children in the past is a challenge to continue the work. Your MV Society invites you to assist in this. Please inform your leaders if you are interested.

"Truth on Trial," a program on religious liberty, will be presented in the near future. The purpose of this program is to impress upon all the importance of being able to give "a reason of the hope that is in you."

Crossword Puzzle Answer

Emily Titsworth, a junior nursing student, was the first person to submit the correct solution to the crossword puzzle. She was awarded three dollars by the MADISONIAN.

Readers can look for more crossword puzzles in future issues.

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Madison, Tennessee

Spotlight on the Past

Forty-two years ago this past October, steam was turned on for the first time at Madison.

Electric lights were turned on for the first time at Madison January 19, 1921.

JEANNE — GORDON
STUDIO
Your Photographer
Friend

THE *Madisonian*



"LIBERTY OF THOUGHT IS THE LIFE OF THE SOUL."

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No. 4

Laboring Giant

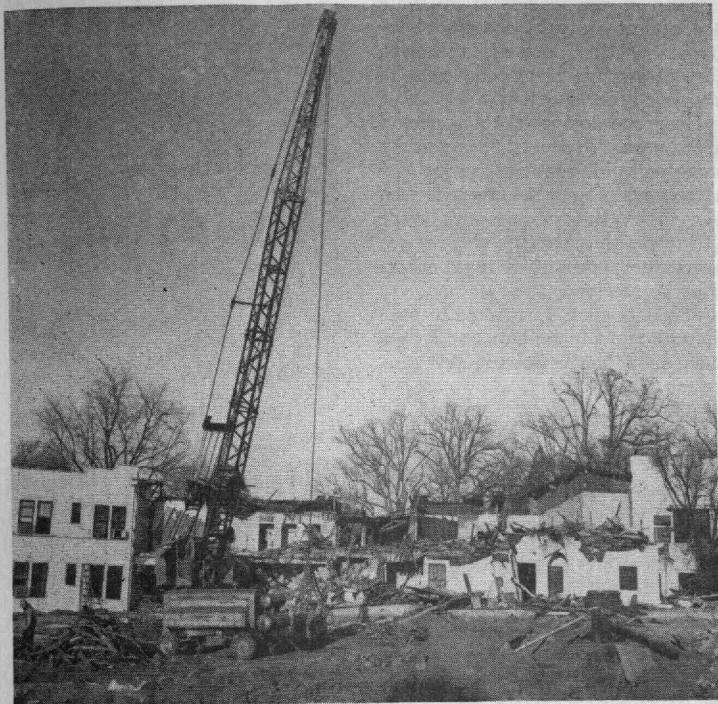


photo by Maxey Swaney

Some compelling force made passers-by stop and stare as the old hospital gave way under the pounding and pulling of this huge crane. While nudging a remaining wall, its steel mass went through into the Medical Record office. The employees were much relieved when Mr. Morris declared a holiday for their department.

The roar of the crane still vibrates through the hospital, but with the work of destruction behind, it has turned to the more pleasant task of scooping dirt for the foundation of the new hospital building, which will soon be a reality.

Hospital Program Proceeding According To Plan

In a recent interview Mr. Robert Morris, administrator of Madison Hospital, stated that "construction on the new 180-bed hospital is proceeding according to plan, except for the delay caused by the bad weather. The wing now under construction is expected to be completed in March, 1965."

A gap approximately ninety feet wide is being made in the present structure between the Administrative Wing and Surgical Wing, where Central Supply, X-ray, Surgery, Recovery Room, Emergency Room, and the Pharmacy were located.

A network of covered plywood ramps has been constructed to connect the now separated buildings.

Because of the construction, the college business office has moved to the college administration building. Central Supply is now located where the former business office was, Hankins Cottage patients have been moved to North Hall, Pediatrics to Hankins Cottage, and Obstetrics to Pediatrics. The former Obstetrics floor is now occupied by Surgery, X-ray, Recovery Room, and Emergency Room. The Men's Physical Therapy Department has been combined with Women's Physical Therapy. The pharmacy occupies the former Men's Physical Therapy Department.

ASMC Gets Three New Officers

Three new ASMC officers were appointed at Student-Teacher Council, January 15. STC unanimously approved the appointments made by Lloyd Fitch, ASMC president.

Because of vacancies Jack Houston was appointed ASMC parliamentarian, Harryette Good chairman of the publications and public relations committee, and James Combs the new MADISONIAN business manager.

Students Prepare for Writing Contests

Freshman English classes at Madison College will participate in the 35th Annual Youth's Instructor Scholastic Pen League program again this year. Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, the instructor, says that the freshmen have already begun to prepare manuscripts for the contest.

Last year Cheryle Chisholm and Jo Anne Hilde received third awards of \$25 each in the Freshman English division. Jim Wagner, whose story was judged usable and accepted by the contest judges for printing in the *Youth's Instructor*, was awarded \$20. All three students submitted first-person stories.

The Pen League was begun in 1929-30 by Lora E. Clement, who was the editor of the *Youth's Instructor* for 30 years. The purpose of the program is to train Seventh-day Adventist young people in the technique of writing for Christian journals.

The three divisions of the Scholastic Pen League are for students enrolled in English courses at Seventh-day Adventist colleges and academies, while the Free Lance division is open to anyone who does not come under the preceding classification.

Although the Pen League is a contest, many of the manuscripts

President Announces Special Board Meeting

An important meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, February 6, to lay plans for future development of Madison College, Elder Horace Beckner, president of Madison College announced earlier this month.

"We earnestly solicit the prayers and support of our students, prospective students, and the constituency of the Southern Union Conference in the decisions that will be made," he requested.

The MADISONIAN will publish a report of the meeting in the February issue. The regular Board meeting will be held in March, 1964.

not awarded prizes are accepted for publication and paid for at established contest rates. A grand, and first, second, and third prizes are offered in each of the Academy, Freshman English, and Advanced Writers division. The grand award was established in 1953, and in 1959 double-length manuscripts were accepted and the award for these was doubled.

The School of Dietetics of Loma Linda University offers a bonus award in the form of a savings bond (\$50 for a grand award; \$25 for a first, second, or third award) to anyone whose manuscript has a dietetic theme.

Temperance Contests

In addition to the Pen League contests the various temperance contests will be open to the English students and others as well.

(To page 3, col. 3)

Bradley Leads ATS

New officers for the college chapter of the American Temperance Society were elected recently to serve for the 1963-64 school year.

Ed Bradley from Boulder, Colorado, is president. Other officers include Paulette Banks, vice president; Jeanne Hawkes, secretary; Carolyn Johnson, treasurer; Bob Merrills, public relations director; Elder Paul Boynton, sponsor.

The temperance society will sponsor a week of programs designed to point out the harmful effects of beverage alcohol, tobacco, and narcotic drugs. Outstanding speakers and films are planned for the week which will begin February 23.

ATS members are urged to prepare their orations, essays, jingles, and posters for the annual contest. Additional information will be released soon.



These ATS officers, chosen during the fall quarter, will serve during the school year. Sherryl Larson, who has transferred to another school, has been replaced by Carolyn Johnson. Left to right: Elder Boynton, Paulette Banks, Ed Bradley, Sherryl Larson, Bob Merrills, Jeanne Hawkes.

Looking Ahead

January 31—Elder N. J. Johnson, Pastor, Madison Boulevard S.D.A. Church

February 1—M.V. Program by Cave Springs School Faculty Parties

February 6—Chapel: Mr. Rod Miller, Returned Peace Corps Volunteer to Thailand

February 7, 8—Elder Murdoch from Andrews University (Associate Professor of Education)

February 8—Audubon Secrets of the Sea—Lyceum

February 14—Vespers — Elder Larson, Principal, Madison Academy

February 15—M.V. Program—"Laodicean Fallout" M.V. Social

February 15-22—"Christian Home Week"

February 21—Vespers — Elder Tucker, Chairman, Agriculture Department, Madison College

February 22—Elder A. L. White from Ellen G. White Estate Oakwood College Male Chorus — Lyceum

February 29—Elder Hegstad, the Editor of Liberty Magazine

March 3-5—Registration for Spring Quarter

March 11-12—Winter Quarter Examinations

March 12-16—Spring Recess

March 20—Vespers — Elder Beckner, President, Madison College

March 21—Anton R. Lendi Presents the Lyceum "Switzerland, Pattern for Peace"

March 27—Nurses Graduation

ASMC officers are usually filled by election, but when a vacancy occurs the constitution states that the president shall appoint a replacement to be confirmed by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student-Teacher Council.

Mission Board Representative to Visit

Elder N. W. Dunn, associate field secretary of the General Conference, will be on the campus next week promoting foreign missions. He will be available for interview by any who are interested in foreign mission service. He will speak at chapel on Tuesday evening, February 4, at 6:30, and will have other speaking appointments.

Sea Life Secrets to Be Shown in Audubon Film

An Audubon Screen Tour, the next lyceum program, will be held on Saturday night, February 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the assembly hall.

Students and friends are invited to explore the coastal waters of the Pacific Northwest with Dr. G. Clifford Carl in the color motion picture, "Secrets of the Sea."

Dr. Carl is from British Columbia, Canada, and is the director of the Provincial Museum of Natural History there. His lifelong interest in wild creatures was formed when he was a child growing up in the outskirts of Vancouver, where he came in contact with many different living things.

This picture features the prickly sea urchin pushing itself over the rocks by means of its spines and teeth. It also shows the brilliant orange, yellow and pink starfish, the hermit crabs, the fearful-looking fish, the octopus, and the porpoises. Many other colorful and intriguing creatures are presented in the film.

Johnson Reveals Yearbook Plans

"Plans for an even better yearbook are in the making, and progress is ahead of schedule in some respects," states Don Johnson, editor of the 1964 *Cumberland Echoes*.

Don says he feels that the accomplishments so far are the results of the cooperation and systematic work of his able staff and the able assistance of the *Cumberland Echoes* sponsor, Mrs. Ethel Watson.

This yearbook staff includes Don Johnson editor; Esther Minesinger, Gene Wheeler, snapshots; Gilbert Qualls, photographer; Robert Williams, business manager; Doonie Wilburn, assistant business manager; Grace Moore, vari-typist; Leonard Reed who makes appointments for professional photographs; and Linda Jansen, his secretary.

Details are top secret, but promises are for something of the traditional Madison spirit. And new and exciting ideas capturing college life from a student's viewpoint will make what Don hopes will be one of the best annuals Madison has put out.

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longer to be retained; and indeed, never to be parted with.

—Taylor

Are You Doing Your Part?

During the month of January religious liberty is especially emphasized in our church. We at Madison College are keenly aware of this question and feel the need for a student organization that would promote religious freedom.

The news outlets in our community continue to report on the "Blue Law" question. The Metropolitan Council of Nashville and Davidson County is talking of repealing the local Sunday ordinances, but it is felt that these might be replaced by more stringent ones. In any case Tennesseans are still bound to some extent by statewide Sunday laws which are as old as the hills and are completely senseless and unreasonable.

Earlier this month one of the local newspapers asked the youth of our town to state their views on Sunday "Blue Laws." The results clearly showed that the majority of the young people were opposed to Sunday laws. They were able to give good reasons for their beliefs, too.

Religious liberty is an inalienable right. Everyone should guard it carefully and jealously defend it.

The following award-winning letter from the editor of the MADISONIAN is reprinted by permission from the *Nashville Tennessean* August 6, 1963:

"A story which appeared in the July 15 edition of *The Tennessean* reports that Sunday 'Blue Laws' are economic and not moral issues and it seems to promote such laws. I strongly disagree with this position.

"Businessmen have stated that stores which remain open on Sunday are unfair competition to those which are closed for either religious or personal reasons. I say that any man has the right to keep his business open whenever he wishes. Most people, to be sure, have at least one day off each week. But why should anyone, any government, attempt to single out the day on which one should retire from business? Why not let the individual choose Monday or Thursday or any other day of the week? Why Sunday?

"Could it be because many and most people in this country regard Sunday as a day of worship even though the grounds for such belief are based on traditions and customs, not Biblical facts? If this is the case, then this type of legislation is designed with religious views in mind. If this is not the real reason—if the real issue is to protect the health of the working man or something, then any other day would serve the purpose just as well.

"Because all Sunday laws limit business transactions on Sunday to some extent, people are more at liberty to attend church. Thus all Sunday laws tend to encourage Sunday worship. This is wrong. The sponsors of these laws have not given due consideration to the large minority of Jews, Protestants, and unbelievers who think differently. Any law which encourages or discourages religious worship in any way is wrong and unconstitutional to me according to the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. It reads: 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' This area is one in which the government should maintain total neutrality.

"There is no need for any law which would restrict lawful activities on Sunday or any other day of the week. But if a grocer has reasons for worshipping on Sunday and voluntarily closes his store, then I am sure that the Lord will bless him regardless of his competitor's activities. And, too, if he sincerely decides to rest on another day instead, I'm sure that he will receive the same blessing.

"This question cannot be answered by enacting laws but this matter and other moral issues must be resolved in the hearts of all men and women individually." J.E.C.

The MADISONIAN regrets the loss of two staff members. Carol Davis, former associate editor, and Ralph Ruckle, former business manager, have transferred to Southern Missionary College. Both were valued workers.

Harryette Good and James Combs have been chosen to fill these vacancies and they begin their work with this issue. J.E.C.

"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



THE Madisonian

Member Adventist Collegiate Press Association

The MADISONIAN is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. Its objective is to present news and comment relevant to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college. Editorials are published with the aim of molding student opinion and are the convictions of the editors unless otherwise credited.

Editorial Staff

Editor John E. Crowder
Assistant Editor Harryette Good
Photographer Gilbert Qualls
Editorial Advisor Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick
Proofreader Miss Mary Kate Gafford
Columnists: George Smothermon, Newton Fisher
Reporters: Connie Zanes, David Titsworth, Lila Clements, Mrs. Ruby Winters, Elaine Stewart, Hector Javier, Leroy Hawks, Toni Walden, Jeanne Hawkes, Ed Bradley, Bob Merrills

Business Staff

Business Manager James Combs
Circulation Manager Leonard Reed

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Up and Down the Campus

Well, here I am straining again to meet another deadline! And I did make a New Year's resolution devoted to the annulment of my own procrastination.

With the new year came an unusual abundance of that white covering called snow, which turned our campus into a winter wonderland. A few of our students had never before seen such an unusual sight. In fact it was the first experience in the snow for one of our new students, Hector Javier from Puerto Rico. It seems as if he enjoyed his merry little rides perched on top of a thin tray as he maneuvered along some of our campus's well-glazed sidewalks. Others of the more brave explorer type ventured out in the polar breezes to build a huge snowman (who soon lost his life in a snowball fight!). There were even a few economical students who decided to stock up on their homemade snow ice cream to alleviate their ever-increasing food bill. Some feasted on this "delectable delicacy" for the first time.

On New Year's morning our ambitious registrar, Mr. Oakes, decided to drive his little Volkswagen to his office to get a bit of extra work done. When he arrived in the vicinity of the snow-covered parking lot, he surveyed the scene and failing to find a safe place to park, scratched his head, drove back home, put on his ever-faithful overshoes, and marched back to work again, this time in maybe a safer manner! Did you enjoy your New Year's Day walk, Mr. Oakes?

With the return of the Madison students, we heard various reports concerning the hopes, aspirations, and travels of various students who traveled around the United States during the Christmas vacation. Here are a few:

Green Bay, Wisconsin, was in Jim Austin's sights as he left the campus to spend the holidays at home. Although he may have planned to spend all his time relaxing, he didn't quite get to do so, unless, of course, you think milking cows at five in the morning

Public Opinion Poll

by JEANNE HAWKES

What do you think that we can do to strengthen the spiritual and the scholastic standards of our school?

Toni Walden: I think we should do more serious, thought-provoking reading instead of wasting our time on silly, trifling things. I also believe we should listen to a better class of music than we sometimes hear in the dormitory.

Betty Jo Hudson: We need more student participation in the religious activities of our campus. It is the duty of our leaders to dig out the talent that is not being used instead of using the same talent over and over again.

Judy Jahr: Have interesting M.V. programs that set a challenge before the students. Announce M.V. programs in advance with posters.

Marjorie Coon: We as a student body need to study harder and talk less.

(To page 3, col. 3)

Run, Americans, Run

(ACP)—See the girl, says THE RED AND WHITE, University of Georgia, Athens. She is a pretty girl. See her checked madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Ghant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks. . . .

See them in class. The boys is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them "Young men and women." And "Future leaders of America." . . .

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:

Since coming to Madison College I have noticed the lack of student participation in chapel and religious programs.

It seems to me that we are greeted every chapel period by the same three smiling platform members. You know who.

Even in our academies, students are almost fully in charge of religious meetings as well as chapels. In college this should be true to an even greater extent.

Everyone knows that a person gets more from a talk given by someone in his own age group. And at the same time the student who has taken time to prepare these little worship messages will receive a greater benefit than could otherwise be received.

Students should be asked to participate more in religious activities such as Sabbath School, MV programs, and vespers. How can we be the leaders of tomorrow if we do not learn how to do things today?

Sincerely,
Johnnie Sue Owens

on a farm is relaxation. But somehow he found time to drive his car an additional five hundred miles to see his girl friend.

Jeanne Hawkes reported a merry time on the bus to Morganton, North Carolina. Harryette Good, who was going in the same direction, added to the fun, along with a certain young man who gave them gobs of cookies.

Our blond friend, Newton Fisher, seemed to enjoy the wonderful weather and surfing in sunny Southern California.

But, somehow, sometime, vacations must end!

(To page 3, col. 3)

To the Editor:

After hearing Elder Grotheer's message on closing events in this earth's history, I think the MADISONIAN should print current news items which show Biblical prophecies being fulfilled before us.

Sincerely,
H. David Rogers

To the Editor:

There appears to be a large amount of steam and water going to waste in various places on the campus. Perhaps we should re-name the campus "Geyser Mound."

Consider the leak by the laundry, for example. It spurts, and snorts, and fumes, and pours forth steam and hot water constantly. Maybe we could name it "Old Faithful, Jr."

There's a water leak nearby that has been running for over a year now, and I think this is one reason for the many holes in the road. When driving by the laundry, one must be very careful so that he won't fall in.

If the leaks were repaired, I'm sure the school could well use the money thus saved in some more profitable way.

Sincerely,
Melvin Forshee

Editor's note: *The road just mentioned really is in need of repair. Recently while driving by the laundry, the left front wheel of my small Rambler fell into one of these holes. A pin broke and the wheel fell off. The repair bill could have been more costly.* J.E.C.

★ ★ ★

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.

★ ★ ★

FOCUS on the World

by NEWTON FISHER

Federal Aid to Private Schools—Why Not?

The government has long controlled most of the education of the young people of the United States through its public school program. Immense amounts of money are spent on upkeep, expansion, and remodeling of this system, and no nation can claim a finer one. But what of the millions that are spent? We all know where the funds originate, especially around income tax time. If you send your children to public school, you are really getting off without having to pay a great deal for their education. But if you send your children to a private school, or if you don't have any offspring at all, your funds, in your eyes anyway, are wasted.

There have always been, despite the fine public school system, a minority of people who have chosen to attend private schools rather than the public ones. Private schools can be placed in three categories: One, the parochial

school sponsored by a certain religious denomination or faith. Two, the military school which has long been for the upper crust of the middle class. Three, the exclusive school for the mink stole, diamond, sports car, polo-pony set.

In recent years many private schools have been receiving huge grants from the federal government to help improve their campuses. This is, of course, a rather satisfactory way, in the eyes of the college, to improve and to keep abreast of modern improvements without having to pay for them.

One day you get the school paper from the private college that your young protege attends. The headline announces: "Snurd U. Gets \$500,000 in Federal Funds for New Gymnasium." You are happy and feel that you are finally getting something for all that money you had to fork over to Uncle Sam.

What of the chap who didn't send his son to Snurd U. but to Rockbottom Institute instead? His son's school didn't get \$500,000 for a new gymnasium—and why? Not because they couldn't, but because they wouldn't. Because they don't think it is kosher, because they think it is another step toward government take-over of all schools and toward socialism. Maybe all the faculty at Rockbottom wear Goldwater buttons.

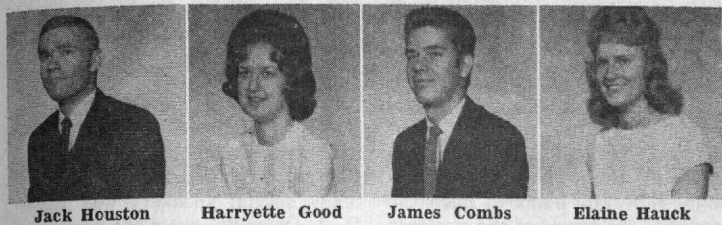
The funds are there; almost any college which has a need can get them through a grant, no string attached. So why not use them?

If you have a neighbor who sends his son to State College and objects to government funds being given to private colleges, you can form a P.F.G.A.W.C.O.O.T.G.F.T.C.T.J.A. (Parents For Getting All We Can Out Of The Government For The College That Junior At-

(To page 3, col. 2)

Let's Get Acquainted

By George Smothermon



Jack Houston

Harryette Good

James Combs

Elaine Hauck

Jack Houston

Jack Houston comes from Minneapolis, Minnesota. A graduate of San Pasqual Academy in California, he is taking general subjects at Madison College. Eventually he would like to obtain a degree in mechanical or electrical engineering.

An active participant in our student association, Jack is currently serving as vice-president of Phi Mu Sigma and parliamentarian of the ASMC.

A good athlete, he loves sports, especially archery. He has taken judo instruction, and enjoys camping out of doors.

His dislikes are insincere people and girls who play with salt shakers at the dining table.

Jack is surprised at the lack of social and recreational activities on our campus. He feels that both are essential in maintaining good student morale. He stresses especially that we should be more concerned with physical fitness, "but unfortunately," he says, "Madison has no such program."

Jack's philosophy is: "Live a happy, useful life, and through your influence help others along the way."

Harryette Good

The owner of an uncontrollable first-class giggle, which will burst forth at the least provocation, Harryette Good is a distinct addition to our college campus.

With a smile and a cherry hello for all, Harryette gets along well with people. She is intelligent and quick-witted, getting top grades and filling a responsible place as secretary in the registrar's office. She also delights in playing practical jokes on her friends.

Her latest masterpiece was a fake birthday cake in the form of a hollow cardboard box with fancy icing and trimmings adorning its surface. The victim, a dignified newspaper editor, despaired in his attempt first to cut the cake, then to hack it; he finally wound up stabbing it.

"I thought it was frozen," declared John Crowder with a sheepish smile as he cut the real cake brought out of hiding at his surprise birthday party.

Besides a knack for making friends and spreading cheer, Harryette possesses other talents: She is a good writer and first-class typist and is now serving as assistant MADISONIAN editor. She collects postcards, reads fashion magazines, enjoys sewing, and has a "passion" for "raising cute little kittens to monstrous, ugly cats."

She doesn't like "unfriendly, staring people" and "those who go around solving everyone's business but their own." She is also unhappy with herself for "my indecision as to what I really want to be."

James Combs

A graduate of Madison Academy, class of 1963, James Combs was salutatorian of his class. In his senior year he was elected class treasurer. Jim, a business administration major, is now business manager of the MADISONIAN.

Jim likes "the friendly, homey atmosphere at Madison." When I asked him how he thought Madison could be improved, he replied, "If I improve myself, then Madison will improve. The students tend to talk too much about the faults of Madison. Instead of doing this, they should think of ways that they as individuals can improve the situation."

His peevishness are boasters and gossipers. He likes people who say little and do much.

In 1954 Jim had the privilege of visiting Europe while his father was stationed overseas as a serviceman. In a period of six months he and the rest of the family visited Italy, Germany, Austria, and Morocco, Africa.

Jim loves sports of all kinds, especially basketball. His enthusiasm of late was for the Kentucky Wildcats, who were ranked the number-one basketball team in the nation. Then Kentucky, number one, met Vanderbilt, number six. With the score tied and two seconds left in the game, Vanderbilt's John Ed Miller fired a twenty-five-foot-jump shot.

Poor James will never be the same.

Elaine Hauck

Five feet two with eyes of blue, golden haired Elaine Marie Hauck hails from the metropolis of New Leipzig, North Dakota.

Full of vim and vigor, Elaine likes water skiing, horseback riding, and riding the double tandem bike. "Snooks" delights in short-sheeting people's beds. She also loves meeting different people.

Elaine admires people who "try" and those who have a sense of humor. She abhors alarm clocks—she says there's nothing more disturbing.

Her special peeve is disorganization in clubs, committees, programs, or recreation.

A junior nursing student, Elaine is sincere and cooperative in fulfilling her nursing responsibilities. She is vice-president of Delta Nu Zeta and has the reputation of being prompt and dependable.

Elaine feels that students and faculty alike need to show more loyalty and devotion to each other. This she says will enable everyone to give more sincere, conscientious, and effective service in his daily life. She says that our student association could be more effective if the faculty would allow the students to plan and organize more of the social and recreational programs at the school.

Notice: Draft Eligibles

For the present at least, married men will not be drafted. The draft calls still remain high. This means that the age at which young men are called will drop, and a closer look at college students and their status will become more important. Young men in college should keep their draft boards informed to prevent those being drafted who are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of studies. This applies not only to ministerial students but to all students. Keep your draft board informed!

J. R. Nelson, Director
National Service Organization

FOCUS on the World

(From page 2)

tends). You can even have your own demonstrations, peaceful, of course, or how about your own chants:

Junior is going to college, private college.

They're broke.

The government is broke, too, but they don't know it.

So they give away lots of money,—

Yea, government!

Grab, grab, grab—

the more the better.

Build it better, build it bigger,

Yea, government funds,

Yea, government grants,

Yea, yea, yea.

Your opposition will either have

gone home or will be too sick to

fight back—even a little bit.

Public Opinion Poll

(From page 2)

Gilbert Qualls: Our teachers need to be harder on us. If they were more strict about late homework and if they would test us daily, we would be inclined to study harder.

Bob Merrills: Talk to individuals that need help and let them know that you are genuinely interested in them. We need each other.

David Tittsworth: Raising the scholastic standing of any college is mainly dependent, in my opinion, upon the student. It will take perseverance and determination to stick to your goal of improving your grades. This may sound like a word of wisdom from a wise, old faculty member, but I know in my own experience that concentration on my studies and an adequate amount of time for study have been vital in maintaining my grade point average.

Up and Down the Campus

(From page 2)

Along with the close of vacation and the return of our students to Madison College came two new young ladies to our campus. Hailing from the state of North Carolina and the town of Winston-Salem is Charlotte Fletcher, and from South Dakota and the town of Sioux City comes Sandra Clark. Welcome to Madison!

Snooper asks: Did you know that—Mary Sommerville almost died of suffocation from being locked up in her own closet . . . that George ("The Sweet Singer") Smothermon really can do a fine job singing "Happy Birthday" . . . that our own MADISONIAN editor found himself trying to cut a frosting-covered cardboard box cake on his birthday, January 12, later to cut a real lemon angel food cake (Beware—Mr. Crowder may soon be on the re-bound when it comes to practical jokes!) . . . that George Stilwell likes to work overtime printing the MADISONIAN????

Although the beginning of a new year often means resolutions soon to be broken and hopes that fade, why not make this year just a little different by relying more on HIM, the true giver of life and of living?

Writing Contests

(From page 1)

Last year John Crowder won the third award in the National Essay contest of the American Temperance Society for his "The Living Death," and honorable mention was given to Mary Alice Nickless, another Madison College student, for "Is Smoking Worth It?"

Larry Bowes, a former student at Madison Academy, won first prize last year in the academy division of the oratorical contest for the Southern Union Conference.

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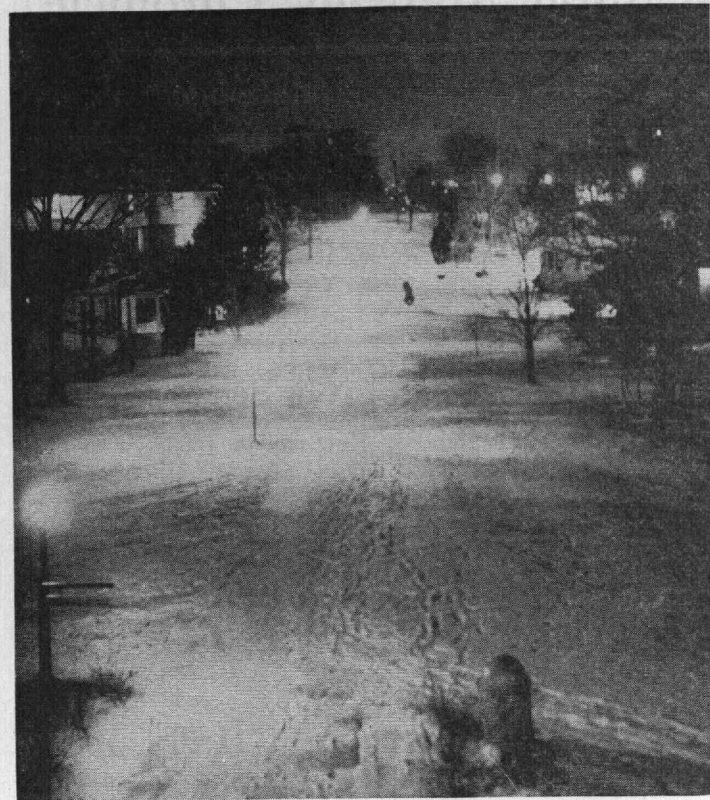
JEANNE — GORDON

STUDIO

Your Photographer

Friend

Winter Wonderland



The campus presented this appearance on New Year's Eve after the heaviest snowfall in 35 years.

Floridian Enjoys Tennessee Winter

Coming from sunny Florida, I found it hard to adjust to the cold weather in Tennessee. But, like the rest of the Floridians, I knew that I had to face the fact and make the best of the situation.

But just how could I do this when, on New Year's Eve, I walked outside to be faced with snowflakes the size of a half dollar? They were falling thick and fast. I didn't know which way to turn. They fell so fast that in less than two hours there was at least a foot of snow. The snowballs were flying here and there. I ran for cover, but they seemed to follow me. I was getting frantic. I pinched myself to see if I was having a nightmare. But I

wasn't, because just then a handful of snow went down my back. I gave up. I let out a deep breath and said, "What's the use. If you can't lick them, join them."

I mustered up all my courage, closed my eyes, picked up a handful of snow, and threw it with all my might. When I opened my eyes, I saw to my dismay that I had hit Elder Grotheer. "Oh, no!" I thought. "There goes my Bible grade." But, fortunately for me, Elder Grotheer loved the snow and didn't mind a handful in his face.

After that first snowball the rest were easy. Now I love the snow and I say to all Floridians, "Winter in Tennessee is fun!"

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Adviser Mrs. L. J. Larson

REPORTERS: Sandra Dorris, Ronnie Herman, Mary Jane Keimig, Jack Porter, Breit Suggs, Steve Yoshimura, Jo Ann Young, Sheila Wright

A New Year—A New Semester

A New Year, a New Semester. How shall we relate ourselves to them?

Shall we use our time wisely and profitably? Shall we be alert and "watch"? Or shall we slide along carelessly, hit-or-run fashion, without a high aim, and have only regrets and disappointments to show at the end of the year?

Let us apply ourselves faithfully to our daily tasks. Let us study God's Word earnestly that we may be the young men and women that God wants us to be so that we may be ready for the tasks He has for us.

P.E.—At 8:00 or at 11:40

The physical education period has been set this year at a very inopportune time. Coming at eight o'clock, the class makes it very difficult for us to be as fresh and clean as we would like to be for our classes, which immediately follow PE.

Since showers and lockers will not be installed in the immediate future, one remedy for this situation would be to shift the physical education class from the 8:00 period to the 11:45-12:25 period, so that the students would have an opportunity at a convenient time to shower and freshen up.

D.J.

Thank You, Faculty

We would like to commend the new faculty members at Madison Academy this year for the wonderful work they are doing in teaching the students.

Some of the students have commented that they have learned as much in six weeks as they did in a semester previously.

The faculty are working hard to make us work hard. We appreciate their efforts, their scholarship, and their interest in our intellectual growth.

We should be very proud of our faculty. We should all take advantage of their teaching as much as possible and learn all we can and study as hard as we can.

J.A.Y.

"What Shall I Wear?"

by SANDRA DORRIS

"What shall I wear to look my best?" is the question of many girls each morning. They get up in the morning in a hustle and bustle and fret about what dress or outfit they should wear during the day.

Mrs. Ann Coles, a home economist and manager of a designing company, suggests that "girls should try, first of all, to keep their wardrobes clean and orderly." They should section their clothes in the closet. Skirts and blouses should be in one section, dresses in another, and coats and church-going clothes in still another section.

Likewise, if girls give a little thought at night, before going to bed, about what to wear in the morning, it won't be quite so hard to make up their minds in the morning as to what to wear for the day.

Another good practice is to check over all the clothes at some certain time in the week. This is the time to press, iron, mend, and put in order all those little details that mean the difference between careful and careless dressing. Thus a girl's wardrobe will always be in good shape.

Students Go to Bahama Islands

Leaving Nashville by car on Dec. 23, Larry Thrall and George Sutter went to the Gulf of Florida, boarded a steamer, and sailed for the island of Bimini in the Bahamas, where they joined over 300 other MV's at the youth camp conducted by the Southern Union.

A storm that brought with it such high waves that their ship could not sail on schedule gave them two extra days on the sunny islands.

Welcome!

Dan Seymour, who arrived on the campus the first week in January, has joined the sophomore class. He comes from South Lancaster Academy in Massachusetts.

Dan says that he is interested in automobile mechanics and thinks that he can get the kind of training here that he really wants to get.

Welcome, Dan!

Book Answers Youth Problems

Pastor, I'm in Love is a book written for youth on problems that bother them about love, friendship, courtship, and marriage. It was written by O. J. Ritz, a dedicated counselor of youth. He has spent about 20 years in preaching and counseling.

In his book Elder Ritz includes the questions that many young people have asked him about this important part of their lives. There are questions on friendship, dating, love, marriage, religion, and other related topics. The author answers these questions in such a way that the reader gets the true meaning of the solutions offered to his many problems.

"Smile"

"Smile!" said the photographer at the Tooley-Myron Studios, as 15 seniors had their pictures taken Thursday morning, Jan. 9. Each had six pictures taken without a cap and gown and two with a cap and gown. The pictures were taken for the annual, *Cumberland Echoes*.

\$1400 Tops Annual Ingathering Campaign

\$1,407.82 topped the Madison Academy Ingathering Campaign for 1963. Students and faculty worked hard, and many of the students went out every weekend and some even during the week.

Four of the students worked extra hard and raised over one hundred dollars. Gary Jostandt topped all solicitors with \$382; Brian Titsworth raised \$125, Nathan Seward \$105, and James Seward \$104.

Thirteen students raised their \$25 goal, plus \$10 or \$25 more. Though some did not quite make their goal, they worked hard for the amount they did raise. Twelve worked and contributed their day's earnings.

Jostandt Raises \$382

Gary raised about \$100 more this year than he did last year. Christmas Eve proved his biggest night—he raised \$70. When asked what he says, Gary replied, "I say the regular Ingathering canvas, but I put a lot of emphasis in it and give a big smile to every one I talk to." He usually carries five or six dollars in his hand as he goes to the door.

Parents, Students, Teachers Spend Evening Together

Parents, students, and teachers of Madison Academy spent a profitable evening together Saturday night, January 18. The feature film, *The Search*, was shown to the group. During the intermission the parents and teachers had an opportunity to become better acquainted, and the Junior Class sold refreshments.

The attendance was very good, and from the comments overheard it is likely that similar occasions should become more frequent.

Students Go

(From col. 4)

his grandfather in Ohio, Don Hamlin ran into some difficulty with his car in the freezing cold—he drove for miles minus a fan belt.

Glenn Tones kept running out of gas almost every time he used his car during the holidays. Hard work at the Southern Publishing Association kept Larry Randall, Meredith Hudgens, Sam Hardin, and Jack Porter occupied for a good many holiday days. Richard Sivils, who stayed at home, says he was quite overwhelmed to receive a large three-speaker stereo.

"The last package under the Christmas tree," says David Kelley, "was for my dad. When he opened it, what was in it but ice skates enough for the whole family. Now we all can ice skate!"

Bevin Brown and Elwood Johnson went cave-exploring at Center Hill Lake. Judy Wood says her Christmas vacation consisted of running "helter skelter all over the hospital." She ran errands for the different floors and took patients from one room to another. Judy Brock worked in the laboratory.

Those New Resolutions

Resolutions came in for their share during the holidays too.

Among them:

I will study harder.

I'll do my best to make better grades.

I shall study the Bible more than I have.

I'll be a better help to my teachers and to my fellow-students.

I'll try to see eye to eye with my teachers.

I'll try to improve and promote good feeling between my fellow students and myself.

Juanita Cantrell Is 1964 Annual Editor

Juanita Cantrell is the editor of the Academy section of the 1964 edition of *Cumberland Echoes*, the Madison College annual. The staff also includes: layout editor, Elizabeth Ann Larson; associate layout editor, Nancy Brashears; art editor, David Jennings; snapshots, Bud Cossentine. Mrs. Thrall is staff adviser. The annual is being prepared in the varityping department. The staff plans to have the annual in the hands of the students in April.

Don Johnson, college graphic arts student, is editor-in-chief.

Students Go Far and Near for Holidays

Where did everybody go and what did everybody do during the Christmas-New Year holidays? The students and faculty scattered all over the United States and did—well, from "nothing" to "everything." Parties, visiting, hard work on their regular and other jobs, traveling—all came in for their share of holiday activities.

Two students, Larry Thrall and George Sutter, went outside the United States, to the Bahama Islands, for their holidaying. Bud Cossentine and Dan Ballew, juniors, went the farthest. They hitchhiked to California. Bud says, "It was so cold on part of the trip, it would have curled the ears on a polar bear and even have kept the bravest of Eskimos shivering at home." After staying up all night to find and keep a good observation place for the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Bud says he went to sleep from sheer exhaustion and missed the gorgeous spectacle!

Barbara Crowder, sophomore, also went to California, where her family visited the Dr. Gilbert Johnsons, formerly of Madison.

At Home

Sandra Dorris stayed home and made three dresses. Juanita Cantrell enjoyed staying at home. Donna Bottsford also stayed home and enjoyed attending several holiday parties.

Kenneth Durocher earned some extra money chopping wood. Terry and Tommy McAlexander, Ken Wolters, Dwight Moody, Judy Vining, Martha Workman, Joyce Cantrell, and Sandy Reynolds worked—in the dairy, in the San kitchen, in the hospital, in the store.

Travelers

Some traveled. Principal L. J. Larson took his family to North Carolina, to Washington, D. C., where he continued his research for his doctoral dissertation, and to New York; but most of the holiday was spent visiting Mrs. Larson's family in New Jersey.

Lenetta Paddock and Mary Jane Keimig went to Florida, and Anne Grotheer to Louisiana, where she visited St. Louis Cathedral and the French Quarter in Mobile. David and Tommy Jennings visited their grandmother in Utica, New York, and Barbara Bailey enjoyed the ice and snow in Michigan.

George Slater enjoyed the sleighing right here, and Richard Sullivan enjoyed ice skating with some old friends. On his way to visit

(To col. 3)

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35 Students Attend Bible Conference

Madison Academy was represented by 35 students, chosen from the four classes, at the Kentucky-Tennessee Bible Conference held at Highland Academy on Jan. 23-25. The conference, attended by 94 delegates from the conference schools, was patterned after the Southern Union Bible Conference held at Camp Cumby-Gay, in Georgia, last October. One of the many special speakers was Elder D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate.

Other speakers included the following from the Southern Union, the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, and Southern Missionary College: Elders E. L. Marley, Don Holland, Bruce Johnston, Robert Francis, E. M. Hagele, J. Crews, and Dr. Gordon Hyde.

The delegates representing the academy were Cecilia Agüero, Geneva Anderson, Arnold Andrus, Barbara Bailey, Donna Bottsford, David Breedlove, Joyce Campbell, Linda Carter, Verlin Chalmers, Angela Chism, Donna Chism, Bud Cossentine, Alan Craig, Barbara Crowder, Lou Ellen Cruzen, Dick Doolittle, Bonita Dudley, Dorothea Dykes, James Dykes, Frances Hubbard, Julie Hubbard, Beverly Jenkins, Gary Jostandt, Martha Kelley, Elizabeth Ann Larson, Karl Larson, Cindy Laue, Terry McAlexander, Tommy McAlexander, Dwight Moody, Kenneth Wolters, James Winters, Jim Woolsey, and Ronnie Woolsey, Judy Vining.

Mrs. Eusey Has Correspondence Hobby

Mrs. Gladys Eusey, typing and commercial arts teacher, has the interesting habit of corresponding with people whom she meets while traveling. She added two more names to her list of correspondents during the holidays.

On her way to visit her daughter in Erie, Pennsylvania, by bus, she sat next to a tall young man, who she learned was a prominent lawyer in Nashville.

On the way back, Mrs. Eusey sat with a lady journalist from Buffalo, New York, on her way for a much-needed holiday. She told Mrs. Eusey a sad story of her Christmas. The lady's husband, a reporter, carried a gun with him for protection on dangerous assignments. The reporter was greatly depressed after a visit to the doctor a few days before Christmas. The doctor told him to "take it easy for a few days." That night when he was about to take his wife shopping, he went into the bedroom and shot himself.

Talking with fellow-travelers does bring good opportunities for giving Christian help.

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