

THE *Madisonian*



Colleges Exchange MV Programs

Exchange Missionary Volunteer programs by Southern Missionary College and Madison College marked November 30 and December 15.

A touching and unusual program featured the SMC presentation of the Christmas story last Sabbath, when three young men dressed as a Bethlehem shepherd, a wise man from the East, and a rabbi, told of their personal experiences at the time of Christ's birth.

The characters were: Shepherd, Terry McComb; Wise man, Bob Strukoff; Rabbi, Ed Motschedler.

Others taking part were Smuts van Rooyan, chorister; Judy Fowler, Larry Blackwell, soloists; Roger Moyer clarinetist; David Osborne, program director.

A meditation program of music and the story of Christmas was presented at sunset, Friday evening. The MV leader of the Southern Missionary College youth society is Terry McComb.

Two weeks earlier a group of Madison College students presented "The Church and the World" at SMC. The program represented the departure of the Church from walking with God, joining herself to the world and its ways and practices, and eventually severing herself from the world in response to the call of Heaven and dedicating herself to her original heaven-sent mission.

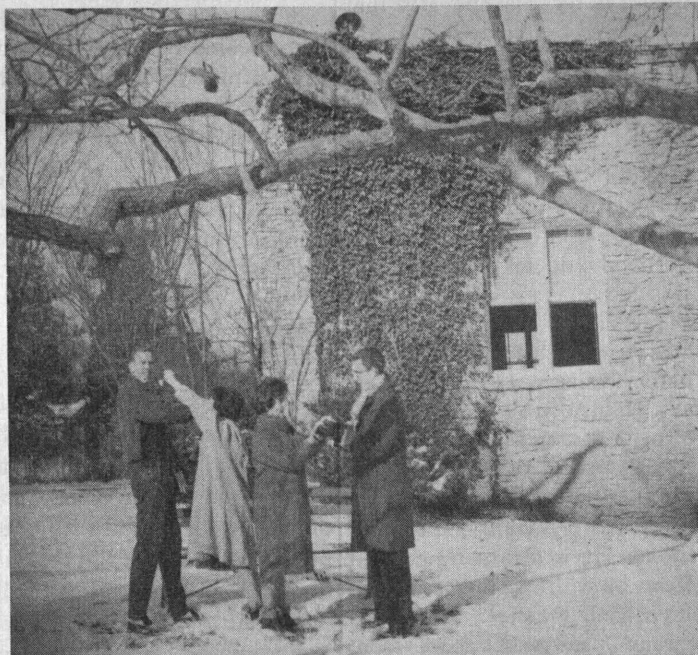
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Massed Choirs Sing In Christmas Program

On Sunday evening the massed college and academy choirs presented a concert of sacred and secular music. The intermediate school choir also sang one number.

Outstanding in the second half of the program were the singing of the novelty number "Twas the Night Before Christmas," by the massed choir of 70 voices, and the *College Chorale's* number "Snowtime Holiday," with the singers dressed in coats, ear muffs, and skates slung over their shoulders. Director Jack Just leaned on a sled as the group listened to vocal solos by Frances McKee and Betty Jo Hudson, and to the girls' trio number, "Winter Wonderland."

Other solo singers were Juanita Cantrell, Jim Herman, and Mr. Just. Organists were Mr. Robert Walper and Miss Mary Lou Sullins.



Playing in the fresh snow and frosty air are Jim Merklin, Imelda Guterrez, Terry Troy, and Ellen Greenlee.

Snow, Cold, Ice, Freeze The South

A sudden and unexpected blast of freezing Arctic air forced students to scurry around for extra sweaters, scarfs, boots, and ear muffs. To keep warm, everyone ran everywhere. It was cold and snowy and icy, but fresh snow, snow balls, red cheeks, and laughing girls, all spelled "Winter Fun in the Southland."

The coldest weather for early December in the history of Tennessee struck without warning the night of December 11. By early morning the thermometer had dropped to 4 below zero and the next night to 7 below. An accumulation of snow and ice made Madison College roads extremely hazardous.

The previous record low temperature for early December in the state was 2.4 below zero, set on December 20, 1901.

Community Choir Sings The Messiah

The celebrated oratorio, *The Messiah*, by George Frederick Handel, was presented by the Madison College Music Department, Friday evening, December 14, under the directorship of Elder Jack Just, head of the Music Department. Mr. George Walper was organist. This was one of the few performances in the Nashville area this year.

The choir consisted of 54 singers. Soloists were Mrs. D. Davidson, David Lawson, Elder Just, Mrs. Just, Mrs. Lois Walper, Nancy Grotheer. Guest soloist was Mr. Frank Love, choir director of the City Road Methodist Church.

Cow Invades ASMC Session

ASMC chapel began as usual on December 3 with the singing of a song and with the opening prayer. The secretary, Lolita Townsend, as usual, read the Student-Teacher Council minutes. Nancy Grotheer followed with a lecture on good study habits. Then an inspiring talk on the spirit of Christmas by Mr. Miles Coon.

Suddenly and unannounced, Dr. Elmer Bottsford wandered on stage dressed as a cowpoke, twanging and strumming his guitar and singing about "Ole Bessie the Heifer."

Audience reaction ran from mute surprise to uproarious laughter and broke into uncontrollable guffaws and giggles as who, but Ole Bess, no less, the heifer, strode nonchalantly into the auditorium.

After order was restored, ASMC president, David Martin, explained the need for a cow at Harbert Hills Academy. He stressed that \$100 would be sufficient for a young heifer, and that if the student body would raise the amount, the college farm would donate a young bull.

At that moment Santa Claus himself came on stage clutching the cute little three-week old bull calf in his arms.

Four backwoods gents, Bill Wilson, Larry Stacy, Jimmy Kidd, and Don Johnson, dressed as carefree farm boys from the hills and backwoods passed the milk buckets (honest), and took up a generous collection from the students and faculty.

Now, how can you forget such an ASMC chapel?

ASMC and Faculty Present Gift To Harbert Hills School

College Challenged To Large Temperance Activity

Prof. W. A. Scharffenberg, Executive Secretary of the American Temperance Society since 1946, and world traveler, lecturer, educator, linguist, and author, in his sermon on Sabbath, December 8, challenged Madison College to lead out in carrying to all schools and churches in this region the scientific knowledge of the detrimental and deadly effects of alcohol and tobacco.

He advocated building up a good film library and inviting leading men and women of the community to view such films as *One in 20,000*. "Wherever this has been done," he said, "invitations have come from everywhere to give temperance lectures and to show the films, (To page 3, col. 3)

The Madison College student body will present to the students of Harbert Hills Academy as a Christmas gift, money for a much needed dairy cow.

This pioneering institution needs milk for its 26 academy students and for the patients in its small sanitarium.

The gift, amounting to \$100, will be donated by students and faculty members. Over half the amount was raised the day the ASMC presented the need to the students in chapel. The remainder will be raised by free-will offerings from the faculty members and workers. If the total amount is raised by vacation time, the college farm manager, Richard Sutton, will give the academy a Jersey calf.

Harbert Hills Academy, located near Savannah in Southwest Tennessee, is a self-supporting institution. Most of the 26 students work their entire (To page 3, col. 4)



While thinking of home, Annette Burks and Peggy Capps look longingly at Dorm Christmas tree and gifts.

The girls of Williams Hall wish to express their thanks to their dean, Mrs. Evelyn Carmen, for the many things she has contributed to make their residence hall more pleasant.

Recently Mrs. Carmen purchased Christmas decorations, new drapes for the parlor and the ironing room, two floor lamps, one pole lamp, and a beautiful large rubber plant for the parlor.

THE Madisonian

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The Editor's Pen

Christmas, the best loved and most looked-forward-to holiday of the year is nearly here.

To students, Christmas means a time when they can go home for two lovely weeks. To starry-eyed children, Christmas is a time of presents, Santa Claus, and lots of fun. To parents, Christmas is a time for a family reunion, a time to be aroused perhaps during the night to fling their arms around that son or daughter returning from college. For the family dog, it is a time of great joy and extra tail wagging. To Christians, Christmas, along with everything else, means things devotional.

However, too many times in our fast moving modern world, we, even as Christians, tend to take the Christ out of Christmas, and replace Him with an X in our lives and experience.

Webster states that X if capitalized means "The word Christ alone or in combination (chiefly in Xmas)." He also states that x if not capitalized is "an unknown quantity."

True, we do capitalize the X in our written abbreviation of Christmas, but how is it in our lives? Is Christ a capital X, or is He a small x, an unknown?

Christmas is analyzed by Webster as being "an annual church festival, kept on December 25 in memory of the birth of Christ, celebrated generally by special gifts, greetings, etc."

Millions of dollars' worth of gifts are exchanged each Christmas, and every minister has his Christmas sermon; yet Christmas has become so commercialized by the world of advertising that it is not always recognized as an "annual church festival."

With Christmas only a few days away, it would benefit us all to analyze the Supreme Gift given to us 2000 years ago, and consider how much that gift still means to us today.



Dear Student:

Vacation is here, and the *Madisonian* staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Have fun—vacation will end only too soon—do something to make someone else happy, and return "next" year.

Best Wishes,
 The Editor

The Roving Reporter

Question: "What Does Christmas Mean To You?"

Reporter: Rebecca Culpepper

1. Bunny Knight: Christmas is a time when you can stop and be thankful for friends, family, and the privilege of being alive, and comfortably so.

2. Buddy Hunt: A time to be thankful for the one gift that can never be replaced, the gift of Christ.

3. David Martin: Christmas is especially the time of year when we may help others. At this time we not only think of our relatives and friends but of the people in other parts of the world who do not have food and clothing.

4. Victor Wu: Christmas makes me feel homesick for my native country, Hong Kong.

5. Roy Adler: I think of gifts, of giving, and the birth of Christ.

6. Roger Anderson: It is a time to be with many old friends. It is also a time when I can be with my fiancee.

7. Mel Forshee: Christmas means plenty of good food, especially Christmas dinner.

8. Ruth Gill: A time of happiness, many friends, and surprises.

9. Cindy Calloway: A time of freedom from classwork and the enjoyment of associating with loved ones.

10. Don Sullivan: A time of joy and gladness when we can share with others the wonderful story of Christ's birth. A time when we bring happiness to those who are less fortunate.

11. Gilbert Qualls: Personally, I think that Christmas is entirely too commercialized. Christ is left out of the scene far too much.

12. George Wolverton: The greatest gift of all, God's only begotten son, that we may all have eternal life.

13. David Reams: A time to go home to see my parents and enjoy the holidays.

14. Shapour Ansari: To have the spirit of Christ and to give rather than to receive.

15. Lolita Townsend: The Christmas season means many things to me. It means a time when almost everyone has a feeling of goodwill—joy radiates from them. Most of all, it makes me think of God's gift to me, His only Son.

16. Joan Aitken: A time when we rejoice, when we give to others, and a time to make other people happy.

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On The Campus

Did you see three farm boys stroll through the halls of the girls' dormitory at 9:30 the other evening carrying milk pails to collect money for the Harbert Hills school cow?

A popcorn feed in one of the boys' rooms recently ended up in dormitory olympics. The featured event—"Who can throw water the farthest?"

Terry Daniels: While In-gathering, he heard a dog's bark coming from around the porch of a house. He was just about ready to climb the nearest tree, when around the porch came a little, tiny, toy Collie dog.

"John Aitken spends night in jail upon request." While hitchhiking from California to Madison, he ran out of money and didn't have a place to stay. So he asked the jailer in a little town if he could spend the night in his jail. "After all a bed is a bed no matter where it is!" says John.

Don't ever start Jane Weaver laughing, for you may not be able to stop either her or yourself once her "giggle box" is turned on. On one choir trip on

the way to Louisville, Kentucky, everyone on the bus was tired and rather solemn. Then someone said something funny that started Jane laughing. She has such a pleasant and infectious little laugh that pretty soon all the students on the bus were laughing so hard that out came the handkerchiefs to wipe the tears away. After about five minutes of this they did stop—probably because they were out of breath. Thirty minutes later Jane broke out with a little snicker and all the students were again in an uproar of merriment.

All was peace and contentment in the boys' dormitory; "not a creature was stirring" at this one o'clock hour of the morning. A midnight prowler might have noticed, however, that all was not as it seemed, for at the end of the second story hall some industrious gentlemen were very busy with a trash can loaded with—was it tin cans? With a clatter of empty tin on galvanized steel bouncing over hollow wood, the silence was shattered, and it melted away. This is what gives deans grey hair.

That You May Find the King

Mabel Law Atkinson

*These gifts I wish for you this Christmas day,
 These simple gifts the heart may ever hold:*

*The faith to see the Holy Star's clear ray
 Leading to Bethlehem; the treasured gold
 Minted from friendship through the changing years;
 The frankincense of hope to ease despair—*

*The myrrh of love that will illumine your tears,
 Revealing Heaven through the gate of prayer.
 In the garden of your thoughts may there be flowers,
 Petaled with all the beauty you have sown
 To burgeon for another's perilous hours—
 Who walks with beauty never walks alone.*

*These gifts I wish for you, and may they bring
 The chrism of peace that you may find the King.*



Francis McKee and Bunny Knight think thoughtfully and happily as they pack for Christmas Vacation.

Dunbar Says Many Calls for Trained Missionaries

Showing 15 typewritten pages containing 112 unanswered calls to mission fields the world over, Elder E. W. Dunbar, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, and youth leader for 30 years, said in his sermon last Sabbath, "The calls these days are for technicians and highly trained people in all lines. The world field is calling for more missionaries than ever before."

Elder Dunbar said that at present there are 35 calls for teachers in every category, 24 experienced ministers and evangelists, and 21 doctors and dentists, besides nurses, editors, and other trained personnel.

Joining North America as a base for supplying missionaries are other sections of the world such as the Southern European Division, and the Philippines and Australia and New Zealand in the Far Eastern Division.

As a result of the earnest work of missionaries and church members everywhere, Elder Dunbar brought out, a new church with an average membership of 40 is being established every 24 hours.

W. A. Scharffenberg Is Oriental Scholar

Though he is known the world over as a crusading leader in temperance, not many are acquainted with the fact that Prof. W. A. Scharffenberg is also an Oriental scholar.

Prof. Scharffenberg was the first foreigner to have completed the five-year course of study in the Chinese language, and was awarded the Diploma in Chinese by the University of Nanking, in 1924.

His proficiency in the Chinese and his wide educational experience in China were responsible for his authorship of over 150 articles on methods and techniques of acquiring a foreign language; a series of 50 articles on the Chinese language, published in the *China Weekly Review*; and over 200 articles in Chinese, in the field of education.

Prof. Scharffenberg is also the author of two books on the Chinese language: *An Elementary Five-Year Course of Study in the Chinese Language*, and *A Standard Five-Year Course of Study in the Chinese Language*.



The Foods Class demonstrates Madison Foods. Left to right: Mrs. Barbara Sherrill (instructor), Margaret Guinn, Bonnie Stuiwenga, Diane Lavoy, and Edwin Sherrill.

Foods Class Gives Demonstration

Fifteen faculty members attended a demonstration on healthful cookery given by Mrs. Barbara Sherrill's class in Foods on Tuesday evening, December 11. The demonstration, given in the Nutrition Building from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. comprised the final examination of the class and pointed the way to larger and better demonstrations to be given by the class in Advanced Foods before the general public.

Earlier in the school year the Foods class introduced Madison's newest product, Kreme O' Soy Milk, at the Self-Supporting Institutions Convention in Memphis and at the Tennessee State Fair.

At the December 11 examination the girls gave practical demonstrations and discussed the nutritional values of fruits, vegetables, cereals, and proteins.

Members of the Foods class are Carolyn Combs, Margaret Gwinn, Maria Rivera, Eva Cambell, Bonnie Stuiwenga, Diane LaVoy, and Nancy Ros-enboom.

Lyceum Features Jeep World Traveler

This earth has been circled by bicycle, by airplane, and even by foot, but Ted Bumiller, who will present the lyceum program on Saturday evening, January 5, is the first to use a jeep. Mr. Bumiller is a young Cincinnati architect. He has captured on colored film his adventurous year-long, solo journey around the globe. On his 61,000 mile tour of the earth he drove 45,000 miles by land, using 16 tires, seven sets of springs, and 2,300 gallons of gasoline.

This long journey meant sleeping beneath the stars many a night. He braved the intense heat of the tropics and the cold of the mountain passes, and he kept constant vigilance against bandits.

Many times his life was in danger. As he climbed to the top of the Matterhorn, a 15,000-foot mountain of ice and rock, in an unseasonable snow storm, his almost-frozen hands slipped from the rope as he was scaling a cliff. There he swayed like a giant pendulum from the end of his guide rope until he was rescued.

1962 ASMC Project Renovates Chapel

Helen Funk Assembly Hall, fondly known on the campus as "The Chapel," is taking on a new look. Mulberry gray is replacing the old drab color as the building is being re-stuccoed and remodeled. New modern doors are replacing the old ones. Inside, the south wall is being replaced, and if the money goes far enough, work will be done on the rostrum.

Hard working students doing their part in last school year's ASMC project raised \$3000 for these improvements.

Ceramics Class Displays Work

The ceramics class under the instruction of Mrs. Doris Morris had their quarter's work on display in the library from December 10 to 12. Ceramics, a two quarter course with six quarter hours credit, is listed as an Industrial Arts class.

"To a good student," Mrs. Morris says, "there is a wide field of opportunity."

After making the basic articles, the student may make anything he wishes. All are required to make a pinch pot, a coil dish, a slab dish, a sculpture, a leaf, and a sponge. The first five are made of modeling clay, and the last two are glazed application.

Lamps, glasses, candle holders, pen trays, or sets, and bud vases, all in lovely colors or in simple white or black, were a few of the many things on display.

A lab fee of five dollars covers the expenses of each student above the regular tuition. The class meets regularly in the ceramics art room in the Demonstration Building.

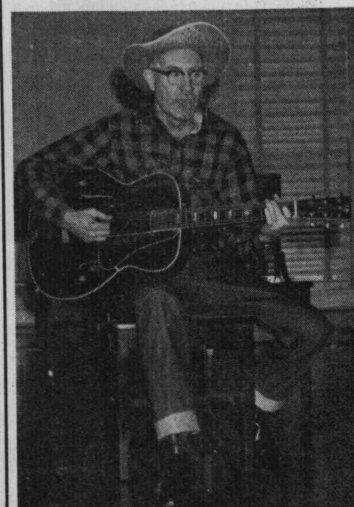
Students during the fall quarter were Mary Faye Draughn, Ruby Jensen, Mildred Johnson, Cecile Martine, Aldo Martinez, Helen Mathis, Barbara Pickel, Chely Pineiro, Alto Rasmussen, Helen Titsworth.

HARBERT HILLS

(From page 1)

way through school. The students work in the small paying industries carried on by the school. In return for his labor, the school gives the student an education.

Louis Dickman, president of the school, is a former student and faculty member of Madison. While a student he was busy in many extra-curricular activities. He was ASMC president, MV leader, and was the one largely responsible for starting the *Madisonian*. During 1959-60 he was principal of Madison College Academy, and in 1960 he was elected president of Harbert Hills Academy.



Dr. Elmer Bottsford

TEMPERANCE

(From page 1)

for large numbers of men and women in all walks of life and in all countries are anxious to stop smoking and drinking.

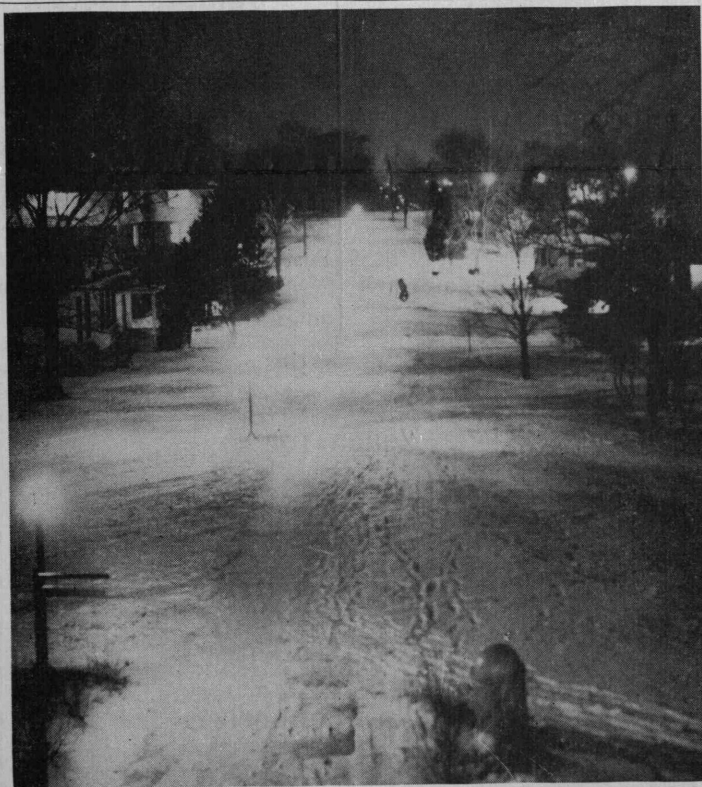
Calling the film *One in 20,000* "the best half-hour plan to stop smoking," Prof. Scharffenberg urged the college to pioneer in the wide showing of this film which never fails to shock the public in its portrayal of the deadly results of using tobacco. He also urged extensive showing of the newest film, *Verdict 1:32*, which shows the disastrous effects upon the brain of even very small amounts of alcohol.

"During this little time of probation while the angels are still holding back the winds of violent strife, the devil is securing control of men's minds through the deadly and numbing poisons in alcohol, tobacco, coffee, and tea," he said. "No tame presentation of the temperance message will do now."

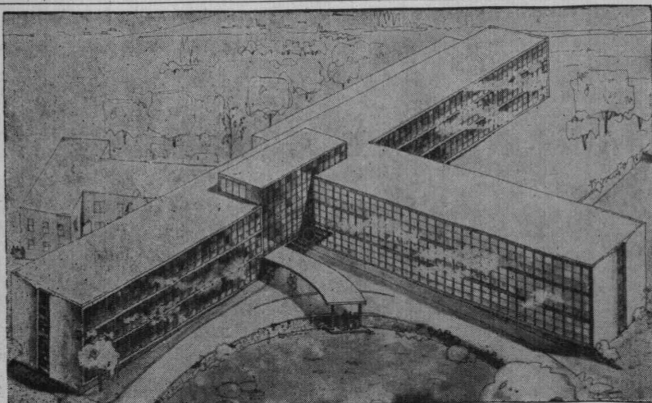
EXCHANGE MV

(From page 1)

Lois Langford, dressed in bridal white, represented the Church; Bob Bowes, the world; Jim Wagner, an angel; Bunny Knight and Ruth Gill, the poor; David Lawson, God's minister; and Brian Edstrom, the "modern preacher" speaking soft words that lulled the Church into lethargy. The program was done in pantomime, with Elder W. H. Grotheer as narrator. Nancy Grotheer sang, and Pat Ricks was organist.



Campus lights sparkle on snow that over night changed Madison into a "Winter Wonderland."



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Highway Patrol Officer Addresses Academy

by Loretta Sullivan

Death! Accidents! Murder! Suicide! Horrible, horrible thoughts were too well illustrated with on-the-scene pictures during the Academy Temperance Society chapel program on December 4. Lieutenant J. Fields of the Davidson County Highway Patrol was the guest speaker. He thoroughly explained the effects of drinking, smoking, and other harmful practices.

He told of an experiment by his department to see how much alcohol it would take to produce harmful reactions and how long it would be before the human body reacted. They gave a man two ounces of liquor, an amount that is about average for the social drinker. It wasn't long until the man said he was beginning to feel "funny;" he even had trouble getting his cigarette lighter out of his pocket. His senses were dulled. After 15 minutes he was given another drink. This one really made him drowsy, and he couldn't even walk straight.

Lieutenant Fields said, "We have more trouble with drinking drivers than with drunken drivers." Most of them have just come from a party, which usually consists of the regular two-ounce drinks; on their way

home their vision becomes very dull; their hands become numb; and then comes the accident. The one who has been drinking is all relaxed and his body can take a lot more, whereas the poor innocent people that he hits usually die because their senses haven't been dulled with alcohol.

Christmas Day is the worst day of the year; highway patrol forces have to work even harder because more people than usual have their social drinks.

Seventh-day Adventist young people have many things to be thankful for, and one of these many things is the Temperance Society. If the whole nation had such an organization, the country would be a much safer and healthier place to live in.

Brain Teaser

1. On a piece of paper write down two numbers, each of which is less than ten.
2. Choose either of the two, and multiply it by 5.
3. Add 7 to the result.
4. Multiply the sum by 2.
5. Add the other number written in step 1.
6. Subtract 14.

The answer will always be the two numbers chosen in Step 1, with the number multiplied by 5 in the ten's place (on the left).

Seniors of '63 Go On Hypothetical Tours

Imagine Margie Milom basking in the warm tropical weather of beautiful Hawaii. Margie, wanting to take advantage of the sun, may come back looking like a cooked lobster. To your surprise you may run into Melvin Christian and David Titsworth driving around Honolulu in a flaming red convertible, like two happy bachelors. We wish them an enjoyable stay at the Waikiki Beach Hotel.

Switzerland, quite a contrast to Hawaii! But here you see Loretta Sullivan in a warm ski suit and with a pair of long, slim snow skis.

The air here is crisp and fresh. Loretta should return strong and with a complexion like an Indian.

"Home Sweet Home" are the words Jim Combs says to himself as he again sees the land of his childhood, Austria.

The French Riviera

The French Riviera is the place that has caught Edwina Nelson's attention at a travel agency. On the Riviera Edwina has a hard time choosing whether to go water skiing or just walking on the warm white sand.

In Rome you may meet Annette Burks, who has been traveling all over Europe. Just accidentally she met Lawrence Evans in Spain, his last port of call before going home to Madison.

Ronnie Hirsch is really enjoying Paris. He has been hearing some of the most famous music in the world. Ronnie says that he is boarding a jet in the morning in time to be back for school the next Wednesday.

And for you home folks who

do not like to travel so extensively, you may meet Gerald Cruzen out West—he decided that he would spend his vacation in Denver, Colorado. Do you think that the Rocky Mountain air will keep him warm there very long?

Perhaps you will go to Florida, where Jim Herman has spent many happy days exploring the secrets of the deep with his scuba diving apparatus.

If you go as far north as snow-covered Wisconsin or Michigan, you may meet Marietta Andrus. And Rita Knight is having a wonderful time reviewing her ice skating techniques in the Water Wonderland State of Michigan.

Charlotte Stark has been spending her holiday touring the whole country. She has visited such famous places as the White House, China Town in San Francisco, the Carlsbad Caverns, and old New England with all its famous historic spots.

Eddie Reynolds is a real country home boy. He has been visiting relatives in Kentucky. That means good food and lots of snow. These are the thoughts that run through Nita Kunau's mind as she visits happily at her grandmother's. Oh, we almost forgot to mention Astronaut Linda Brashers, who, we think, was moon struck up on the moon. We hope she comes down pretty soon to our level on this earth.

So it is with make-believe trips over the Christmas holidays.

Use Christmas Seals



FIGHT TB and OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

The *Madisonian* staff recently received a letter from the Davidson County TB Association. This is the 56th anniversary of the *Christmas Seal* campaign.

Christmas Seals fight, through treatment and research, TB and other respiratory diseases.

Thousands of homes suffer the pain of separation and death every year because TB strikes one of the family.

TB seems like a far away disease until it unexpectedly attacks a loved one. Take it from one who knows, and fight TB through *Christmas Seals*.

Juniors Elect Class Officers

The officers of the junior class are:
 President.... Steve Yoshimura
 Vice-president... Nellie Campbell
 Treasurer.... Ronnie Herman
 Secretary..... Martha Hatch
 Pastor..... Larry Bowes
 Sergeant-at-arms... David Jennings.

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