

# THE *Madisonian*



Vol. 8

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No. 17

## Bus Campaign Is Nearing Successful Close

### Twenty-five Attend International Tea

Twenty-five students from outside the United States attended the International Relations Tea given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Nashville on Sunday afternoon, November 20, in the B and W Cafeteria at Greenhills.

Every year this women's organization entertains all foreign students from colleges and universities in the Nashville area at a social occasion where there is opportunity for them to meet others from their homeland.

Those from Madison College attending the tea were Gladys Ocampo, Carlota Torres, Carmen Olivencia, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Esther Perales, Elba Melendez, Ruth Perez, Ruth Perraes, Alex Rojas, John Ferguson, Alicia Espinoza, Ricardo Morales, Amelia Florez, Raymond Yu, David Fujita, Juan Anglada, Elsie Arellano, Norma Umali, Keiko Okado, Keiko Yoshimura, Harry Fujita, Alfred Miyagi, Peter Pang, Young Lee, and Mark Shin.

### Christmas Vespers To Be Held Dec. 10

The College Choir, under the direction of Patricia Silver, will present its annual Christmas Vespers on December 9, with candle-light procession and numbers by guest musicians, the College Choir, the Academy Choir, and the combined choirs.

Bach's "My Spirit Be Joyful," arranged by E. Power Biggs, will be presented as an organ number with two trumpets. Bernard Parish, from Portland, Tennessee, baritone soloist, will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Mrs. Herschel Frank and Mrs. Dorothy Moon, sisters, will play selections from *The Messiah* on their violins. Mrs. Thornton will also play a violin solo.

The decorations are being designed by Alex Rojas and will be new and interesting. Alex did a beautiful job of planning the decorations for last year's program and also for the academy patriotic program last spring.

### Dr. Chu Tells of Conditions in Red China

Dr. Caleb Chu, formerly a resident surgeon at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital and now at the Oneida Hospital in the mountains of Kentucky, presented a meaningful chapel talk on Wednesday, November 16. He reminded his listeners of the times and stressed the fact that a crisis is coming in this world's history. In these closing days, he said, each one needs to make a survey of his individual spiritual condition.

Dr. Chu told of the results of the Communist invasion of China after the Second World War and of the way Communism has affected Seventh-day Adventist missionaries and churches. In spite of severe persecution, most of the members have remained faithful, although some leaders have left the church and joined the Communist Party.

Dr. Chu's conversion and medical education make an interesting

story:

When a youth, he was house boy in the home of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Madame Chiang persuaded him to take nursing at the Shanghai Sanitarium, where she had been a patient. Here he became a Seventh-day Adventist. After he had finished nursing she sent him through medical school.

Later he headed the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in North-east China, where he stayed till the Communists invaded and made it necessary for him to evacuate. He eventually came to the United States and took post-graduate work in surgery.

Dr. Chu was recently presented by Ralph Edwards in "This Is Your Life." He is doing an outstanding work for the mountain people of Kentucky and has been called "missionary to the mountaineers" by the newspapers.

### MV's Pack Thanksgiving Boxes



Photo by William Fujita

More than 100 MV's organized into bands to collect food for Thanksgiving boxes. On the evening of November 21 they met in the cafeteria to pack the boxes, which were distributed on Wednesday evening and Thanksgiving morning to families in the Nashville, Madison, and Goodlettsville areas.

The Pathfinders, under the leadership of Mr. Barham, Mr. Wilhelmsen, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. Parks, engaged in a similar project, collecting food for six large baskets, which they distributed on Thanksgiving eve.

Sparked by an enthusiastic appeal from ASMC President Scoggins, the student body has waged a tireless campaign during the past few weeks to solicit donations for the bus project.

In an inspiring chapel program on November 16, Scoggins called upon every student to do his part in the effort to reach the \$2500-goal before the campaign deadline. As an added incentive, the deadline was extended to enable those going home for the Thanksgiving holidays to contact their friends.

One of the highlights of the chapel program was a personal interview of three students who related their experiences in raising their goals. Loraye Long, Ann Noble, and Ronnie Herman told of their successes in canvassing friends and also gave an account of an airplane tour of Nashville which they had taken a few days earlier. This tour was their reward for raising at least \$25.

### More Plane Trips

A number of students were treated to this same tour on the afternoon of November 18. Some who went were Martha Devine, Pat Moore, Eddie Post, Larry Bowes, Mary Lou Sandborn, Deanna West, and Rebecca Whitlock. Mrs. Fragola, who is a strong booster for the bus project, also joined them on the tour.

### Mother Collects \$70

Pat Moore, academy senior, had a very successful experience in soliciting by mail. She wrote a letter to her home in Orlando. Her mother quickly contacted her friends in the hometown church and they responded with a combined donation of more than \$70.

### Spaghetti Supper Brings \$100

The college seniors, under the direction of President Gene Sellars and Paul Steen, sponsored a spaghetti supper in the cafeteria on the evening of November 19, from which more than \$100 was cleared for the campaign. Besides this, over two hundred letters soliciting funds were submitted by students and served as tickets to the supper. The refreshments for the evening were donated by the Seven Up Bottling Company and the Meadow Gold Ice Cream Company in Nashville.

(Continued on page 2)



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November 30, 1960

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## EDITORIAL

### Much To Be Thankful For

With a beautiful campus such as ours, Christian teachers to instruct us, and a heavenly Father to watch over us, we have much to be thankful for at this season of the year.

And yet have we not overlooked something that is far more important and for which we can give thanks each hour of every day? Probation still lingers and Jesus ministers in the most holy place of the heavenly sanctuary. This means that there is still hope for our relatives and friends who are without hope and without a Saviour.

But, dear student, what are we doing about the precious hours which are slipping into eternity? True, we are here for a Christian education. And this perhaps has heaven's approval, but when we have finished our course of study here at Madison, how much better prepared will we be to work for others?

Talents, hidden under a maze of "book-learning" and social life, could, if rightly used, help to bring some soul to Christ. As we view the darkening shadows which point to crisis ahead, let us be thankful that we still have opportunity to work and pray for others.

W. H.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the girls of the Delta Nu Zeta Club for attending the boys' banquet, even though some didn't have formals or didn't have dates. You looked nice in the pretty dresses, girls! But one thing that I didn't appreciate (neither did others, especially the boys) was the fact that some of you came to the banquet who had not turned in your names in advance. It was difficult and time-consuming for the boys to have to add dinner chairs and tables, as well as cook some more food! Surely you won't expect the boys to do the same thing to us when we have our banquet. Think about it, girls, and don't let it happen again.

Pat Batchelor

Dear Editor:

Those who have taken an active part in the bus project so far should be commended highly for their raising \$1835 in less than forty-five days.

In the MADISONIAN of November 2 I stated to the roving reporter that it would be a miracle if we raised our goal. This statement I based on previous ASMC project attempts, similar projects in other Adventist schools, and different club and class projects on our own campus. Practically every time a project of worthy endeavor is undertaken, enthusiasm usually runs high for the first part of the campaign, then slows down somewhat, and at the last (most of the time) ceases. You may guess who will finish the project—the officers, of course.

If this routine is broken—then it really becomes a miracle. I'm very pleased to see that the bus project is leaving behind a different picture of this fact.

Bus companies just don't go around giving away buses for the asking. It is truly a miracle that our school happened to get such a good bus for such a reasonable price and I am convinced now that we have \$1800 we can raise the needed \$700—that is, if everyone gets in and pushes.

John Dovich

(We feel we are safe in saying, Mr. Dovich, that WE DID IT. We believe that the \$2500 will be raised by the time you see this paper. Thank you for your good letter. Editors)

## Your Roving Reporter

By ELAINE FERRIS

As the days come and go, we often find ourselves wishing for various things, some of them beyond our reach. Many times we indulge in day dreams. I thought it would be interesting to indulge in a little degree of fantasy and find out just what some people's wishes and dreams are. The following students were asked this question: "If you could have but one wish, and have it granted, what would this wish be?"

*Juanita Lanham:* "To speed my training, pass state board, and go to the mission field and remain there in good health until Jesus comes."

*Beth Edwards:* "That I might live to see the Lord come and with my family be ready for translation."

*Margaret Crawford:* "To pass state boards and take anesthesia."

*William Driver:* "To be able to travel and go wherever I do desired. Also in this traveling, I would want to do it in my own car."

*Jan Parrish:* "I just love cuddly little animals, and I would like someday to own a French poodle."

*Juan Anglada:* "To go to the mission field and do the Lord's work so that I might be able to see the Lord when he comes."

Pinch yourselves; it's time to come back to reality. Dreams are worthwhile only if we make them come true. "This can be done by everyone, if hard work we won't shun!"

## "The Happiest Thanksgiving"

By IRVING TITSWORTH

"It was the happiest Thanksgiving Day I ever spent." These were the words of a Madison College student who spent November 24 at the Cave Springs Home-School for Handicapped Children, ironing clothes.

Early Thursday morning four carloads of students, headed by President Sandborn, left Madison for Pegram, Tennessee. The autumn skies were overcast with gray clouds, the air had an apple-cider tang, but the spirits of the nineteen students ran high with anticipation of a day different from their usual one of work, classes, and study.

Dr. Sandborn headed one group that made mortar, carried blocks, and brought to completion their new fruit and vegetable house up by the spring. Several stayed at the school building to help with the chores. The rest went up the valley to chop the brush, briars, and weeds from a hillside where Mrs. Grow plans to set out evergreens.

All the groups worked both morning and afternoon. At noon, however, everyone came in and sat down to a delicious Thanksgiving dinner. One boy stated that he hadn't been as hungry as this in months. There were seconds and even thirds on everything but the fitting and satisfying climax—pumpkin pie.

Immediately following dinner, before anyone left the table, Mrs. Grow told us that, inspired by Daniel, who always prayed three times a day, she always had a season of worship before the afternoon's duties were entered upon. Afted worship, she showed us the plans for the new chapel, cafeterium, and additional classrooms, for which she will soon start a fund-raising campaign. Goal: \$100,000. We were also told briefly about the fire, origin unknown, which destroyed a log cabin Monday night and all the possessions of two teachers and three students, plus washing machines, steam irons, hydrotherapy blankets, Mrs. Barker's violin, and many valuable books. The school's telephone number is CY 7-9056. The post office address is Pegram, Tennessee.

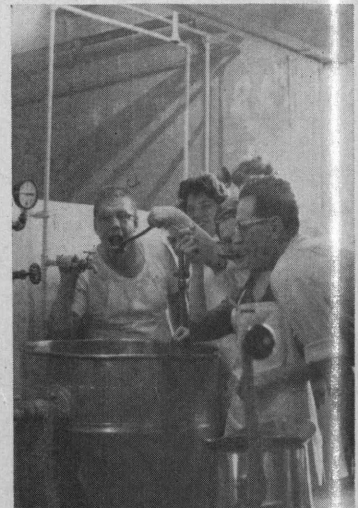
Late in the afternoon Pastor Page, minister of a nearby Methodist Church, brought in a large load of blankets and other small items, plus \$20 in cash. He had spent the day going from home to home asking for donations for the teachers who had been burned out.

As time came to leave, each one in the group echoed in his heart the words expressed by the student, "It was the happiest Thanksgiving Day I ever spent."

## Future Events

- Dec. 2, Vespers—Elder Dopp
- Dec. 5, Chapel—Fire Department
- Dec. 7, Chapel—Science Department, Mr. Morris and Mr. Zeigler
- Dec. 9, Christmas Choir Program
- Dec. 11, Pre-registration for Winter Quarter
- Dec. 12, Chapel—Dr. Sandborn
- Dec. 14—Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation
- Jan. 2, 1:00 p.m.—Classes Begin

Bus Campaign—from p. 1



Paul Steen (left) and Gene Sellars (right) sample the spaghetti at the Senior spaghetti supper.

The campus is still dotted with signs—on trees and posts, on doors, windows, or walls, reminders that the Madison students will soon be enjoying the luxury of a modern bus. One sign says, "Have Bus, Will Travel," another says, "No Mon, No Fun," and still another presents a challenge, "Bus or Bust."

The biggest reminder on the campus, however, is sitting up on Gotzian hill in full view of everyone. It is the bus itself, a big streamlined beauty that is a picture of riding comfort. Its soft reclining seats and complete air-conditioning are an assurance that it not only looks comfortable but is comfortable. And this comfort is backed up by a powerful, mechanically sound motor which can be relied upon to give good service for years to come. The bus is truly a bargain at \$2500.

## Western Auto

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## Spelunkers' Club

Thirteen members of the Spelunkers' Club went on their first expedition Saturday night, November 19, going to Bellmeade Cave at Clarksville, about 53 miles away. Everyone enjoyed the trip, especially those who had never been in a cave before.

The club, under the presidency of Herbert Slater, Jr., has as its objective the gathering of data in support of Creationism, data pertaining to growth rates of crystalline formations. The latest information about this was published in 1956 by Folsom, who came to the conclusion that the rate of growth of crystalline formations is one cubic inch per 100 years. This rate would make the age of some larger stalagmites and stalactites, like the ones found in Carlsbad Caverns, several million years old, which the Creationist, of course, cannot accept.

According to Webster, a spelunker is an amateur speleologist. And a speleologist is one who makes a scientific study of caves.

## Med Rec Club

The MedRec Club, the organization of the Medical Records workers, met Wednesday, November 23, and elected officers for 1960-61 as follows:

Marilyn Sandborn, president; Rita Martz, vice-president; Stella Sullivan, secretary; Carol Cruzen, treasurer.

The first official function of the MedRec Club was held November 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Community House at Shelby Park, near Nashville. The delicious food arranged in a Thanksgiving fashion was enjoyed by the members and their guests. While the ladies were

preparing the food, the men were organizing and playing games.

Approximately 30 attended the function and unanimously voted to have similar gatherings more often.

## Nature Club

Terry Trivett is the newly elected president of the Nature Club. Other 1960-61 officers are David Martin, vice-president; Frances Keller, secretary; Janet Powell, treasurer; and Robert Florida, publicity secretary.

Club activities this fall have included Sabbath morning nature hikes under the direction of the club sponsor, Mr. James Zeigler.

## Ushers' Club

The Ushers' Club, composed of those who ushered during the Week of Prayer, has now been organized and is recognized as an official club.

The officers are as follows: Terry Troy, president; Carol Watson, vice-president; Pauline Ward, secretary; and Charline Ward, treasurer. Mr. Walper was the unanimous choice of the club for sponsor.

The services that the ushers are rendering in seating people in a quiet, orderly way is appreciated by both faculty and students. Parents of small children especially appreciate the reserved section that has been set aside for them, giving them easy access to the door when Junior just can't be quiet or has ended up on the floor with a bang.

Ushers will be called upon for ushering duty for Friday evening vespers and for both MV and meditation periods on Sabbath afternoon.

## Home Ec Program Stresses Etiquette

Excuse me! . . . Yes, please! . . . Thank you. . . . These are only a few of the expressions that should be heard more often as a result of the November 21 chapel program.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Sandborn, head of the Home Economics Department, was unique, amusing, and very effective in pointing out breaches of etiquette.

Mrs. Sandborn was assisted by Maggie Harms and Gene Wheeler, who entered the chapel in a very conspicuous manner. The man entered first, indulging his own thoughts. The woman followed, swinging her arm like a club and chewing gum vigorously. Gaby Wilson and Terry Sweeney next entered, following an usher, although they didn't know what the usher was for or how to enter properly with an usher. After all four had taken their seats, Reformer Steen presented them with "Emily Post."

However, this book proved to be of little immediate value, for the meal of which they partook at a restaurant was like a nightmare. At its close Mrs. Sandborn appeared and explained what should have been done in place of

(Continued on page 4)

## Boys Make Shirts; Girls Repair Leaks

Nightshirts, sport shirts, dresses, and skirts and blouses are being turned out at present by the seven boys and seven girls in Mrs. Sandborn's Home Mechanics class.

Terry Troy's baby blue night-shirt will be complete with a night-cap topped by a pom-pom. The other boys in the class are content with making sport shirts. Jan Nations makes at least one dress a week.

Earlier in the quarter the group cooked and baked, specializing in bread, rolls, and pies.

During another unit taught by Mr. Keplinger everyone learns how to make minor mechanical repairs about the house. These future housewives will not have to wait for hubby to come home to unstop the sink, put a new washer on a leaky faucet, or repair an iron cord.

This popular three-hour freshman class fills every quarter during all four quarters of the year.



It is Sabbath afternoon and two o'clock is just a few minutes away. Someone is ringing the church bell to remind the students that it is time to gather for the afternoon MV activities.

Terry Troy, in general charge of the bands, displays his leadership ability well as he organizes the students for the afternoon. He takes the over-all responsibility of the missionary bands, each of which also has its own leaders.

The members of the singing band, under the leadership of Verne Miller, are already hurrying toward the hospital. Soon patients in the various areas of the hospital are being cheered by the singing of old gospel songs and the music of Theresa Walters' accordian, as the young people make their way from one wing to another.

Bunny Knight and Paul Eirich, leaders of the orphanage bands, are leaving with their groups for Nashville. The children will be waiting for them, for they always run out to meet our students when they see them coming. They enjoy the Bible stories and join in singing songs and choruses.

Becky Crittenden and her group soon leave for a rest home for the aged, to carry cheer to those who are not as active as they once were.

Under Judy Ball's leadership

some academy students are busily wrapping papers in cellophane and bright colored ribbon. Soon they will be out throwing these literature bombs into yards.

Janice Thomson spreads sunshine all week, as well as on Sabbath afternoon. She sends cards to our fellow students and friends in the hospital to remind them that the MV society is thinking of them and wishes them a speedy recovery.

Where are Kay Forrester, Ann Shrader, and Pauline Romo going, loaded with towels and fomentation cloths? They are a part of "Operation Bedside," a very worthy project. These student nurses, accompanied by Dr. Bowes, will visit homes of those under a doctor's care and give them fomentations or massages or whatever the doctor prescribes. They bring physical help as well as spiritual sunshine. Often registered nurses accompany these groups in their missionary work.

After each group carries out its plans for the afternoon, everyone meets back in the chapel for sundown meditations, under the direction of Maggie Harms. This is an inspiring program of musical numbers and poems given to a soft organ background. It is a good ending for a holy Sabbath that has been filled with profitable activities. JUDY BALL

## FRESHMEN VISIT LAURELBROOK

Thirty-five Rural Sociology students boarded the new Trailways bus early Friday morning, November 4, to spend a weekend at the Laurelbrook School near Dayton, Tennessee.

This was the third and last group of Dr. Sandborn's large freshman class to visit self-supporting schools. The other schools visited were Fletcher Sanitarium and Academy and the Little Creek School.

Accompanying the students were Dr. Sandborn, Mr. Donald Martin, and Mr. Henry Kunau. Mr. Kunau drove the bus.

Friday afternoon, after a good dinner, the Madison students helped with the work—piling brush, chopping down trees, and cutting wood—even the girls willingly swung the axe.

The Vesper program was given by Dana Dale, Alfred Miyagi, Ed Acheson, and Ken Randall, who sang a special song.

At Sabbath school Ruth Perez sang and Brother Kunau taught the Sabbath school class. Dr. Sandborn spoke at the church

service. On Sabbath afternoon the group enjoyed a nature walk.

Saturday night the guests viewed colored slides showing the beginnings of Laurelbrook. This progressive self-supporting institution is one of the smallest units, with only about forty students, yet it is an example of what a small, dedicated group can accomplish. Most of their food is produced on their land. The sanitarium, built completely with student help, under the direction of the youthful head of the school, Bob Zollinger, is a beautiful building constructed of concrete block and stone veneer, with floors of terrazzo tile. The new girls' dormitory, also built largely by students, is furnished except for the heating system.

The purpose of these annual trips is to inspire young people to go out and do the type of work that is being done at Laurelbrook. Many who are now connected with schools such as Laurelbrook received their first inspiration from similar trips.

# Hi-School Hi-Lites

## STAFF

Editor—Sylvia Mitzelfelt  
Associate editor—Judy Ball  
Reporters—Priscilla Bramble, Janice Thomson

## Campus Chatter

By PRISCILLA BRAMBLE

Thanksgiving vacation has come and gone here. No school for three whole days! We made the best of the time and then got back to the grind. . . . The annual staff is starting its snapshot drive. Be sure to get some humorous snapshots that you'd like to see in the annual. . . . That academy party in the gym was lots of fun, especially the marching at the close. . . . Have you noticed that Roselyn Morris is pretty handy when it comes to sketching pictures. . . . Poems, poems, poems, and more poems have been the homework for English this past week. We have some good poets here at M.C.A. . . . Purple sweaters are really in demand. Joan Slough, Jo Ann Young, and Nellie Campbell are cute triplets.

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## New Forum Officers Sponsor Gym Party

By JANICE THOMSON

Popcorn everywhere! That describes the way the gym looked after the academy party Saturday night, November 19. The party was planned by the newly elected Academy Forum officers.

First on the program was volleyball, followed by other games. Then came marches for the rest of the evening. Cold punch tasted especially good after the vigorous exercise of marching, and so did the popcorn.

The Forum officers are as follows: David Reams, president; Arnold Hall, vice-president; Janice Thomson, secretary; Eva Campbell, treasurer; Jim Roberts, parliamentarian. Mr. Slate is the sponsor.

## Etiquette—from p. 3

the blunders. She also made clear the proper manner of introduction, proper church manners, some points on escorting, and other matters of good form and etiquette.

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## PUGH'S PHARMACY

# Senior Sketches



David Martin

Introducing the president of the Academy Senior Class of 1961: He is a six-foot, green-eyed, brown-haired young man whose good nature and interesting personality have won him popularity. Living on the campus for the past few years, he has added a great deal of life to Madison Academy with his leadership and his participation in extra-curricular activities, such as singing in the academy choir and boys' ensemble, playing trumpet in the college band, and acting as vice-president of the Nature Club.  
Pet peeve: "Women drivers"  
Hobby: Mountain Climbing  
Favorite food: Apple pie  
Ambition: To be a doctor



Priscilla Bramble

The treasures of the senior class is none other than the five-foot, seven-inch Maryland gal nicknamed "Prissy." Her dark brown hair flashing brown eyes, clear olive complexion, and statuesque figure make her a very striking girl. That mischievous look in her eyes may deceive you, but after you get to know her, you see they are only full of fun. She sings in the academy choir and also is editor of the academy section of the annual.

Pet peeve: "People who murder the English language"  
Hobby: Watching and observing people  
Favorite food: Spaghetti  
Ambition: To be a nurse

Judy Ball, the vice-president of the senior class, well represents her home state of Maryland. Her five-foot, one and one-half-inch well-proportioned figure, her beautiful blonde hair, blue eyes, and clear complexion make her a very pretty girl. She is an active student, singing in the academy choir, being senior superintendent of the academy Sabbath school, and also representing the academy as an MV leader. Always cheerful, she spreads smiles wherever she goes.  
Pet peeve: "Disturbances that interrupt a peaceful sleep—alarm clocks, noisy radiators, or noisy girls"  
Hobbies: Cooking and sewing  
Favorite food: "Anything edible, and lots of it"  
Ambition: To be a teacher



Judy Ball

This popular, good-looking six-footer from Virginia plays his part well as pastor of the senior class. His brown wavy hair and hazel eyes are topped off by a good sense of humor—just ask his classmates. David's likable nature helped him win the office of president of the Academy Forum.

Pet peeve: Alarm clocks  
Hobby: Sports  
Favorite food: Southern fried "mock" chicken  
Ambition: To be a lab technician.



David Reams



Eva Campbell

Attractive five-foot, four-inch-tall Eva, with pretty long, blonde hair and hazel eyes, is the secretary of the senior class. The fact that her home state is Tennessee has enabled her to spend all four of her academy years here at Madison. Her pleasant smile and friendly attitude help her with the many friends she possesses. Besides her class office, she is treasurer of the Academy Forum.  
Pet Peeve: "People who are late."  
Hobbies: Sewing and cooking.  
Favorite food: "My mother's strawberry pie."  
Ambition: To be a home ec teacher or a dean of women.



Robert Florida

A five-foot, eight and one-half-inch-tall senior boy who very proudly hails from the state of Texas, is the sergeant at arms of his class. Robert has brown hair and green eyes and is one of the big fun-makers of the senior class. We all enjoy his smiling face around the campus and wish him the best of success! His school activities also include being publicity secretary of the Nature Club.

Pet peeve: Ill-mannered people  
Hobby: Sports, outdoor sports especially.  
Favorite food: Strawberry pie  
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

## RECENT VISITORS

Welcome visitors over Thanksgiving weekend were former MCA students Tot and Rachel Pitts, Jackie Cothren, and Tui Pitman.

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