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## S. A. Officers Meet Here for Workshop Fifty Study Ways and Means

### Sam Campbell Lectures

Sam Campbell, author, lecturer, naturalist, and photographer, and "Giny," his wife, presented the illustrated lecture, "The North Country, Land of the Voyager," in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Sunday night, May 4.

The story began at Sam Campbell's home in Wisconsin, where, among other pets, Zipper the fawn, Zowie the fox, Zanie the pup, and Zinnia the skunk were introduced. Then the narrative, illustrated by actual scenes in the Land of the Voyager, carried thought deep into the canoe wilderness. Bear, moose, deer, beaver, birds, and smaller animals were shown in color in their natural habitat.

The lecture illustrated Mr. Campbell's philosophy of the forest, that Nature is a deep and salutary parable to be read by man, and that living creatures furnish an opportunity for the cultivation of kindness, rather than the brutal instincts.

His animal characters have become known and loved by literally millions all over the world.

The lecture was presented to the Nashville area by the Associated Students of Madison College.

—ASMC—

### Students Hear Unit Workers

Students have listened to representatives from two self-supporting schools at recent chapel periods.

Mr. Bob Zollinger, president of the Laurelbroom School near Dayton, Tennessee, told the students of the joy and satisfaction he has experienced working with young people since he has been connected with that school.

Elder W.E. Straw, teacher, missionary, and former president of Madison College, has been at Little Creek for a number of years, where his son, Leland Straw, has charge of the school. "Why are you here at Madison?" he challenged the students, as he pointed out the need of their consecrating all to God's service.



The delegates from eight colleges who met at Madison for the Eighth Intercollegiate Workshop.

Delegates from eight Seventh-day Adventist colleges met at Madison April 23-27 for the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Workshop of Student Associations of Eastern Seventh-day Adventist Colleges.

Colleges represented at the workshop were Atlantic Union College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Washington Missionary College, Southern Missionary College, Oakwood College, Union College, Southwestern Junior College, and the host college, Madison College.

The purpose of these workshops is to study ways and means whereby each school can better its student association, promote school spirit, and foster a better communication between faculty and students.

This year initiated the plan of holding the workshop in the spring, after election of new officers, so that in-coming officers of student associations might have an insight into their duties for the new school year. With each delegation of new officers was at least one out-going officer.

Some of the topics discussed were the following: election of student officers; student activities on a Christian campus; financing student activities; campus social life; school spirit; fines of various kinds; religious activities; publishing a yearbook and a school paper. Exchange of ideas gave each school an opportunity to know the policy of each other school and express itself on the subject.

Many guest speakers added inspiration to the workshop. These included Dr. T. W. Walters, president of Southern Missionary College; Dr. L. W. Welch, dean of student affairs at Union College; Elder Gordon Dalrymple, associate editor of *These Times* magazine; Elder Teddric Mohr, M. V. and educational secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Mrs. Fred Dyer, director of guidance services at Washington Missionary College; Dr. D. A. Augsbarger, professor of French at

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### Group Presents "The Lost Word"

"The Lost Word," by Henry Van Dyke, a tale from the days of early Christianity, was presented by Doctors Ernest and Margaret Horsley and the men of Elder Felix A. Lorenz's speech class on Saturday night, April 26.

Those presenting the story were attired in appropriate fourth century garb, and the rostrum was arranged to represent as nearly as possible the setting of the story—places in and near the lavish home of Hermas, hero of the tale.

Dr. Ernest Horsley portrayed the parts of Hermas, wealthy young man who accepted Christianity and then for a time renounced his faith. Facing one crisis after another without "the Word," Hermas gradually realized how empty life is without God. Then as "Little Hermas" lay dying, the father again accepted the "Word" as it was offered to him by John the Presbyter, and the little son was restored to his parents.

Dr. Margaret Horsley represented Athenais, the wife of Hermas, and the Horsley children took the part of little Hermas. The men in the speech class and the parts they

portrayed are as follows:

Hubert Mills represented John the Presbyter; Richard Borgeson, the wealthy father of Hermas; Charlie Culbertson, Marcion the priest; Herbert Tate, the steward; Charles Myers and Charles Batchelor, students; Horace Hudson and Charles Batchelor, servants.

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### New Dorcas Building Planned

Plans for the new Dorcas Building are shaping themselves since the recent Board Meeting. A possible location for this welfare center for the Madison College area is the area near the Larkin Springs entrance to the school, below the Conser house.

Most of the money is on hand for the new building.

The Dorcas Welfare Committee, which is pushing the erection of the building, consists of Elder O. J. Mills, Mrs. Bernard Bowen, Mrs. Paul Dysinger, Mrs. W. H. Ferciot, and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson.

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# Delta Nu Zeta

With eyes half open, June Davidson appeared in the hall the other night at 8:00 p.m. wanting to know whether it was time for evening worship. "I was supposed to play the piano," she said sleepily. Naps are sometimes longer than they're supposed to be.

Williams Hall girls want to express their appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Sossong for the beautiful bouquets she has put in the dorm.

Marie Brenchley got a picnic basket from the Tupperware party she had. The girls really seemed to enjoy themselves. Each one got a plastic straw, clothespins, and other little gadgets. We are all waiting for the delivery now.

We have a linguist in our midst. Margaret Anaya, who already speaks English and Spanish, is learning Japanese from Rachel Yatani.

What catastrophe sent Peggy Fears into that flood of tears the other night? She sat on her hand mirror and broke it!

Thelma Hodges has been in the hospital again. We are praying for a successful operation this time for Thelma.

Betty Guerra and Febe Santo Domingo are terrified by the monster running around their room. What is this monster? Beth Gober's three-inch hamster.

Speaking of hamsters, Alice Graham's baby hamster was found valiantly fighting the elements one cold morning. Alice found it huddled in one corner of its box—shivering.

Because dormitory girls can't have pet dogs and cats, hamsters, fish, and parakeets are the order of the day. June Davidson and Virginia Greenlee's goldfish and little parakeet make their room cheery.

A "Thank You" comes from Lexington, Kentucky, to the Delta Nu Zeta girls, from the Chalmers—Friesen evangelistic team. The birthday cake given to Jerry Friesen was eaten and thoroughly enjoyed by both families.

## Alumni News

Pfc Joseph C. Schnell, stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, recently received a citation for outstanding services. The letter of commendation states: "Pfc Schnell is a dedicated soldier .... His cheerful attitude, positive, energetic approach to problems, and his ability to get the job done have indeed been gratifying to note. He is a dependable and conscientious worker." Joe graduated from Madison College in 1956.

Ernest Plata, also of the Class of '56, receives his master's degree from Vanderbilt University in June. He has accepted an appointment to teach next year in the Science Department at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Friends of Wendell Ward, Class of '55, have received an announcement of the birth of Ronald Wayne, on April 18. The clever announcement, simulating the announcement of a new model car, states that their Deluxe Model No. 3 has a "two-lung blower .... free squealing .... scream-lined body .... bawl bearing .... changeable seat covers ...." etc., etc. The Wards are living at Greenville, Texas.

## Choir Appear in New Robes

The Madison College Choir appeared in their new choir robes for the first time on Sabbath morning, April 26. Elder O. J. Mills, pastor of the college church, held a short dedicatory service at the beginning of the 11 o'clock hour. In response to his dedication the choir repeated in unison, "We dedicate ourselves in the ministry of music to the unity symbolized by these robes."

The new robes are a beautiful silver-gray with stoles of rain-wine. The choir members have worked hard to obtain these new robes and are very proud of their accomplishment.

Appreciation was expressed to the Volz Music Company of Nashville for providing the Baldwin organ which greatly added to the Sabbath services and to the various meetings of the Intercollegiate Workshop.

—Pat Rosenthal

—ASMC—

## New Clinical Instructors Assume Duties

Paul Blankenship, Class of '58, has assumed his new duties as clinical instructor in psychiatry. During this past week he participated in the activities of mental Health Week in Nashville. Later on in the spring he and Mrs. Zeigler will visit the Harding Sanitarium for psychiatric patients in Worthington, Ohio.

Mrs. James (Betty) Bogachoff, a graduate of Washington Missionary College, with a B. S. in Nursing, has joined the School of Nursing as clinical instructor. The Bogachoffs have recently arrived on the campus, coming from Florida. James, who will be remembered as a fall quarter student, has returned to resume his course in Medicinal Technology.

## Full Day for Freshmen

A picnic, a field trip, or just plain hard study? Perhaps a combination of all three for the freshmen—at least the freshman nurses—last Thursday, May 1.

On that morning the new nurses and their sponsor left the campus for a field trip which took them to the Martha O'Brien Community Settlement and the Florence Crittenton Home. At noon they enjoyed a picnic dinner and a bit of relaxation at Shelby Park.

Then they headed for the Nashville Public Library, where they spent the afternoon in the reference room working on their research papers for English.

## Let's Keep This Spirit

It has recently been our privilege to be hosts to two different groups who came to visit our campus.

The visiting seniors on College Day were impressed with the friendly spirit on our campus. We heard such comments as "I enjoyed the friendliness of the students as well as the faculty." "The spiritual atmosphere impressed me as being sincere." "People made me feel at home."

More recently representatives from seven other colleges were our guests for four days. They, too, were impressed with how the students made them feel right at home.

Shall we not strive always to keep this spirit? Smiles, cherry words, and friendliness are not to be reserved for company; let us keep practicing them on each other.

Why not turn now and speak a word of encouragement to someone? L.C.

## Wasiota Whispers

Four big-game hunters from Gotzian Home proved their skill one night last week as they declared war on one of Mr. Coon's chicken pests—a skunk. Lloyd Hamilton, brave six-footer, spotted the creature with his flashlight and kept a steady beam of light on it as Richard Sutton nervously cocked his rifle, carefully rested it on Dave Gunderson's shoulder, aimed, and fired—only to miss the skunk. Julius Piper excitedly pursued the skunk with a broomstick and won the battle. When the boys returned to the dorm, no one needed to question what their mission had been.

Thanks to Zeno Orso, an expert welder, for making the boys of Gotzian a new metal clothesline.

Allen Kneller is the owner of a new photography kit, which he is as proud of as if it were a new car. He is doing plenty of experimenting with daytime shots as well as flash shots at night.

The scaffolding has gone up in front of Gotzian Home and the screens have been removed preparatory to giving the building its new coat of paint.

Peter Parker has found a way out of having to eat sack lunches. He cooks his own meals in the kitchenette and is doing a fine job.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crook spent the weekend with Dean Stewart Crook. Don Crook, a brother of our dean, is the conference singing evangelist.

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# Students Elect 1958-59 Officers

Brenton Bullock was elected president of the Associated Students of Madison College at the annual A.S.M.C. election for 1958-59 officers held April 21.

The polls were open from 2-6 p.m. in the president's office, where students voted by secret ballot.

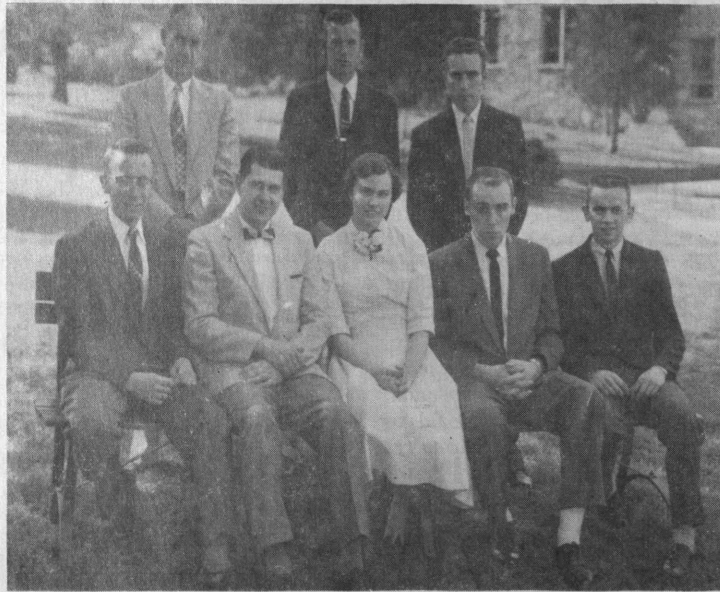
Brenton Bullock, president-elect, sophomore nursing student from Kansas, has satisfactorily demonstrated his ability as a leader as he has carried the office of business manager for both the MADISONIAN and the *Cumberland Echoes* this past year.

Robert Tetz, newly-elected vice-president, is a sophomore music major from Alberta, Canada. He has been active in various school organizations during his two years at Madison.

Ruth Coulter, A.S.M.C. secretary, is a freshman elementary education major from Florida. She is vice-president of the girls' club this year, a monitor, and a willing worker on the many committees of which she has been a member.

Eddie Zollinger, sophomore industrial arts major from Colorado, is the new treasurer. Eddie is a key man on the campus, especially in the dormitory, where he carries many responsibilities.

Richard Sutton, parliamentarian, held the same office in the boys' club last year. He is a sophomore agriculture major from Georgia. A high honor came to him this year when his fellow students



Seated: Eddie Zollinger, Brenton Bullock, Ruth Coulter, Robert Tetz, Rhea Harvey.  
Standing: Ishmael Combs, Richard Sutton, Emmett Tetz.

chose him as King of Courtesy.

Rhea Harvey, freshman business major from Nashville, Tennessee, is next year's *Cumberland Echoes* editor. Employed at the Southern Publishing Association, Rhea works in a bookish atmosphere which gives him a good background as yearbook editor.

Ishmael Combs, *Cumberland Echoes* business manager, is an elementary education major from Kentucky. With a 20-year army

record behind him, including teaching experience, he is well qualified to take the business management of the yearbook.

Emmett Tetz, sophomore science major from Alberta, Canada, was the students' choice for the MADISONIAN business manager. His business ability and interest in student affairs will be appreciated by the staff of the school paper, to be composed again of the members of the journalism staff.

## Coming Events

- May 9, 10, Friday and Sabbath—Orientation class trip to Laurelbrook (Group 1).
- May 18, Sunday—Orientation class trip to Laurelbrook (Group 2).
- May 12, Chapel—Orientation class.
- May 23, Vespers—H.K. Christman.
- May 25, Sunday—Registration... for Summer Quarter.
- June 2, 3—Final Exams.
- June 4-17—First Interim (Short Course).
- June 18-July 1—Second Interim (Short Courses).
- June 4-8—Ky.-Tenn. Camp Meeting.
- June 19-28—General Conference, Cleveland, Ohio.
- July 3-Aug. 31—Summer Quarter.

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## With The Industries

A new 3-phase generator has taken the place of the single-phase generator which now acts as emergency power for boiler operation in Central Heat, in case of power failure. The old single-phase unit will be installed for emergency power for Surgery.

The Madison College Garage is now under the new management of Robert Lawry, senior industrial education major.

## Three Receive A.R.T. Title

The Medical Record Department congratulates Miss Nancy Criswell, Miss Nora Kunau, and Mrs. Lauranelle White on the new title added to their names. These girls have successfully passed the national test for Accredited Record Technicians and now may very proudly add the initials A.R.T. to their names. All three are 1957 graduates of the Medical Record course.

Sycamore Lodge in Shelby Park was the site of the first picnic of the season for the Medrec Club. Reports indicate that the group enjoyed plenty of rain, a roaring fire in the fireplace, an abundance of good food, and jolly good fun.

## Simmonses Visit Laurelbrook

Accepting the invitation of the Laurelbrook School faculty, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simmons spent the weekend of April 19 on their campus.

This was a spiritual emphasis weekend, in which Mrs. Simmons spoke to the faculty, students, and church members Friday evening and several times on the Sabbath. Mr. Simmons helped with the music, also singing a solo during the church service.

Saturday evening the Simmonses had charge of the recreational period for the student body.

Fifteen club members and an equal number of guests were present.

## Student Opinion Poll

What do you think of our campus radio station? Have you any suggestions?

Alice Graham: "I enjoy the devotionals. I would like a variety of musical selections and more news broadcasts."

Mrs. R. E. Stewart: "Elder Stewart and I appreciate the station very much, especially the Friday night broadcasts of vespers."

Anna Bogachoff: "I enjoy the station. But I wish someone would announce the names of the pieces. Also I'd like to hear more chapel and prayer meeting programs broadcasted."

Charles Batchelor: "I find that

the music soothes the patients while I give them treatments in hydro. I would like to hear some programs by the students in the evenings."

Tom Adams: "I'd like to hear some semi-classical music such as Strauss's waltzes played by Montavani."

Edith Johnson: "Oh, I like it fine. Mrs. Conser and I enjoyed listening to the evening Workshop meetings."

Mrs. Stearns: "I think it's very, very wonderful. It's the best thing that's happened on the campus in a long time. But I would like to hear some of the lighter classics."

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## Stop and Think

It would do us all good to stop and think seriously about why we are in school.

Perhaps it's because four years of high are compulsory, Or perhaps it's because your parents make you come,

Or maybe you are one of those who come to school to prepare themselves for lives of usefulness.

Whatever your reason, it seems appalling to me that we would pay someone to teach us and then do ourselves the injustice of not studying! Actually we are cheating ourselves in more ways than one. Needless to say, we are wasting our money and our time. Most of us have an objective or goal in life and nearly all of us want happiness in our future: yet we have to pay someone to make us go after that goal, and then we make it hard for him!

During the last weeks of school let us resolve to follow the admonition of Paul and study to show ourselves approved. Only then will we get what we pay for out of school.

And only then can we successfully prepare ourselves for lives of usefulness.

Fitzgerald Jenkins

## Village Girls Meet

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culpepper were hosts to the Village Girls' Club recently, as the group enjoyed home-made ice cream "with all the trimmings." The girls who participated in the evening of games and ice cream were Rebecca Culpepper, the president of the

## Seniors Spend Week In Washington, D. C.

"Washington, D. C., here we come!" was the slogan as most of the academy seniors, accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. J. E. Stearns, and Mr. Harold Keplinger and Mrs. Gladys Duran, departed on Saturday night, April 27. The blue and white Madison College bus was to deliver them to their motel in Alexandria, Virginia, on Sunday night, so a night's sleep could refresh them before they started the week's activities.

The schedule from Monday morning through Thursday noon included visits to all the points of interest connected with past and present United States government. The students also visited the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the Review and Herald Publishing Association, the large Sligo church, and Washington Missionary College. Also on the busy schedule were the Smithsonian Institution, Cinerama, and the famous "zoo."

The last suggested activity on the printed agenda was for Thursday evening, and the 18 students and 3 adults were in hearty agreement with the two printed words that read, "Drop dead!"

The students who enjoyed the week in the nation's capital were Elsie Arellano, Rita Campbell, June Creighton, Nancy Ferciot, Carolyn Heer, Myrna Moore, Esther Perales, Juanita Schwarz, Edgar Aitken, Charles Niswonger, Dennis Randall, Eddie Smotherman, Monty Straw, Murray Wimmer, and Dwayne Woodson.

club, Zoe Cruzen, Jean Crossnoe, Beverly Shacklett, Joan Aitken, Jackie Lee, Carole Cruzen, Eva Campbell and Ruth Gill.

## Senior Sketches



Josephine Anderson

Brown eyes and hair and an enviable olive complexion describe slender, five-foot-seven "Jo" Anderson. This quiet, well-poised senior boasts three sisters and two brothers, all in attendance at school either here or at Collegedale, Tennessee. She was born in Lancaster, Kentucky, but moved from there in babyhood and attended grade school in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Her favorites include typing, "anything edible," and sports—"all kinds!"

Jo's plans for the future include work at home this summer and college next year. Her vocational goal is nursing, and no one doubts that she will reach this goal in life.

## WORKSHOP — from p. 1.

E.M.C.; Dr. E. W. Tarr, dean of Atlantic Union College; and Elder Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union Conference.

These speakers challenged the officers of the various student associations to be good leaders and hold high the standard of truth.

The four-day workshop was climaxed with a reception in the Nutrition Laboratory and the very inspiring presentation of "The Lost Word" in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Saturday night. The latter program was given by the men of the speech class, assisted by Drs. Ernest and Margaret Horsley and directed by Elder Felix A. Lorenz, speech teacher.

Madison College considered it a privilege to be host to this fine representation from the student bodies of other Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

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## Procrastination

Mary Kate Gafford

(Reprinted by Request)

Early Morning

"I must not rise too soon today; I must have sleep To clearly think and plan my work"—

And so  
The hours creep  
Away, and morning's almost gone

Forenoon

"There is no need for me to go To work just now; I am not in the proper mood"—  
And so  
Another hour  
Slips by, and noon time is at hand.

Noon

"I must not hurry, nor complete My meal too soon; To hasten is the cause of ills"—  
And so  
It's afternoon  
And nothing visible is done.

Afternoon

"To work soon after heavy meals, The doctors say, Makes inefficient workers, too"—  
And so  
The entire day  
Has fled—and work accumulates.

Evening

"I am too tired to work; I'll play A little while; One needs some pleasure out of life"—  
And so  
With laugh and smile  
The evening soon is history.

Night

"Too late to work; it's ten o'clock, And time for bed. Late hours are detriments to health"—  
And so  
A slothful head  
Seeks rest to rest again next day.

(Note: Miss Gafford, formerly an English and a secretarial teacher at Madison and now assistant librarian, has been connected with the College for nearly 30 years. She has written enough poetry to make a small volume, some of which has appeared in denominational papers and in other publications.)

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