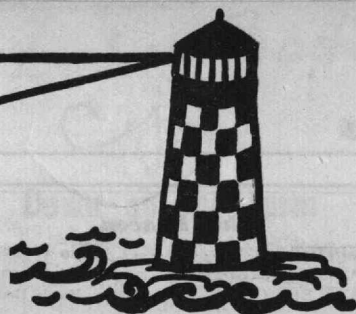


The Beacon



VOL. I, NO. 3

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

MARCH 15, 1951

Pioneer Days Relived



Pioneers of Madison from 1904 to 1915 are here pictured at the close of the Founders' Day program. Left to right they are: Miss DeGraw, E.A. Sutherland, Mrs. W.F. Rocke, Dr. Frances Dittes, A.J. Wheeler, W.F. Rocke, Mrs. C.O. Franz, C.O. Franz and the general director of the program, W.C. Sandborn.

A Founders' Day program, in honor of those who established this institution, was presented by Madison College on March 4 in the auditorium of the Helen Funk Memorial Hall. Scenes portraying the development of the school from 1904 to 1951 were given in pantomime as the narrative was read by President Wesley Amundsen.

The pantomime carried the audience back to the old farm at Neely's Bend, where E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan were sitting upon the rocks of land depleted by much tobacco raising, weeping because Ellen G. White had told them this was the land God had shown her they were to have as a farm.

Various touches of pioneer life were brought into the program: a worship service by lamplight; Calvin Kinsman and Oren Wolcott leaving Madison in 1905 to go to Cuba in self-supporting missionary work; teachers going out into the "hill schools," of whom a mountain woman said of one, "She nursed our sick, laid out our dead, and taught the best school we ever had."

Many of the costumes which were worn by these "pioneers" were provided by individuals who had pioneered the way in early days.

(Continued on page 2)

MCC Bivouac at Ridgetop

The advance element of Company A—MCC, under the command of Lieutenant Warren Oakes, Executive Officer of the Corps, left the campus early Friday morning, March 9, for the Ridgetop, Tennessee, area where the week-end bivouac had been scheduled.

Upon arrival, tents were pitched, cooking facilities constructed and other measures taken to assure proper sanitation. By the time the main body of cadets reached the area early in the afternoon the camp was almost complete. Long before sundown, the hillside was dotted with 25 pup tents and two squad tents which provided the shelter for the duration of the bivouac.

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Sunset Schedule

MARCH			
9	5:49	10	5:50
16	5:55	17	5:56
23	6:01	24	6:02
30	6:07	31	6:08
APRIL			
6	6:13	7	6:14
13	6:19	14	6:19

Overseas Students Attend U.N.A. Banquet

The foreign students on the campus joined with their neighbors in other colleges of the Nashville area as guests of the Nashville Chapter of the United Nations Association at a dinner on the evening of February 28 at the West End Methodist Church.

Over 40 nations were represented, many of whom were dressed in their native costumes making the occasion a colorful one.

Dr. Norman Palmer, chairman of the Political Science Department of the University of Pennsylvania, gave the principal speech of the evening by remarks on "Lessons From Korea," a summary of the UN actions preceding and following the Communist attempt to take over in Korea.

The invitations to the foreign students on Madison's campus were extended by Mrs. Henry Hart of Vanderbilt University, who represented the Collegiate Council of the United Nations Association.

Dean Tucker, Professor Lorenz, Dean Oakes, and Larry Hawkins accompanied the group from the college.

General Conference President Speaks

Elder W. H. Branson, the president of the General Conference, preached a stirring sermon on the theme of "Forsaking all to follow Christ" on the evening of March 4. His vivid description of the dwellings of the redeemed in the city of God inspired all to live victorious lives and gain a home in the earth made new.

The *Cumberland Echoes* editor, Lewis Dickman, presented prizes to the three students who obtained the most subscriptions for the annual. Victor Page, who had 58 subs, was awarded a radio. Ramona Seath received a Waterman pen and pencil set, and Violet Stewart a \$5 bill. Well done, folks!

Here

The Beacon

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 ASSOCIATE EDITOR Violet Stewart
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LITERARY ADVISER
 Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick
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Published monthly during the entire school year by MADISON COLLEGE, Madison College, Tennessee.

Gable Explains Atom

Dr. Luther Gable, scientist, professor and adventurer, pointed the way to world leadership in his lecture in Helen Funk Assembly Hall, on March 11.

"American application of atomic and electrical principles can bring about betterment of civilization," he declared, pointing out that Providence had entrusted these secrets to the nation which, on its coinage, publicly declared its trust in God.

The physicist made clear the relationship of various ether waves and their effects, with a luminescent chart glowing under his ultra-violet "black" light.

He distributed miniature atomic bombs throughout the audience and explained the operation of the real article, giving assurance that his bombs were "denatured."

A return to elementary religion by leading scientists was interpreted by the lecturer as a trend brought about by their witnessing the tremendous power heretofore bound in the atom.

Dr. Gable related a number of personal experiences in his work of developing the bomb and electronic devices. One early discovery was the stimulation of growth in plant life by application of isotopes in carefully measured quantities.

A new Stromberg electric clock complete with an automatic bell signal system, has been installed in Druillard Library to insure the regular ringing of class bells.

Druillard Library has always been the center of the school's bell system. Until this clock was installed, the responsibility of ringing class bells had rested with library staff members. Now, thanks to the clock, there is no longer the problem of remembering to ring the bell.

This clock and bell signal system represents an outlay of between six and seven hundred dollars.

PIONEER DAYS RELIVED*Continued from page 1*

On a large map of the world, placed up near the front of the auditorium, were ribbons radiating from Madison College to fields beyond the seas, to which Madisonites had gone to carry on missionary work.

Honor was shown to eight Madison students who gave their lives in the service in World War II. As taps were sounded, a rose was dropped for each as his name was called.

Recognition was given to Madison-trained individuals who are at the present time employed by the institution. Including administrators, faculty members, medical workers, and miscellaneous workers, there are eighty-six in all.

Before the close of the program, pioneers who had served or who had lived at Madison College during the years 1904-1915 were called up on the platform. Among the many who came up were Dr. E. A. Sutherland and M. Bessie DeGraw, who came here from Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 1904 to commence the work in this place.

In addition to Doctors Sutherland and Magan, a number of other pioneers were portrayed in scenes in the pantomimes: Mrs. N. A. Druillard, better known to Madisonites as "Mother D," M. Bessie DeGraw, Elmer Brink, Mrs. Sutherland, Charles Alden and wife, Bradon Mulford, Olive Shannon, Oren Wolcott, the Alcorn brothers, Calvin Kinsman, Guy F. Holmes, Chris Holmes, Mr. W. R. Tolman, and Mrs. Walen.

Final arrangements are being made for the Spring Workshop in Lay Evangelism and the Spring Week of Prayer to be held on the campus March 18-23. Elder N. W. Dunn, of the General Conference, will be the special speaker each evening. The morning and afternoon classes being offered in Evangelism, Rural Living, Methods of Self-support, Hydrotherapy and Simple Treatments, and Nutrition are open not only to college students and academy juniors and seniors, but also to any others who wish to take advantage of them. A number of out-of-state friends will be present.

Remember: No registration fee, no tuition charge. Final registration will be at the registrar's office on Saturday night, 7-9 p.m.

He that talketh by the yard, and thinketh by the inch, needeth to be kicked by the foot.

**Paris Delegate Chosen**

Aline Wallis, freshman secretarial student, has been chosen to represent Madison College at the Youth Congress held in Paris, France, this coming July.

During joint session of the Student Council Staff and the Student Body, names were suggested for the delegate to the Congress. These names were balloted by the Student Council and then presented to the faculty for final selection. During the session of the five-day Congress, Miss Wallis will represent this college. She plans to mail daily notes and observations of the various meetings and activities thus bringing inspiration for greater missionary endeavor.

All traveling expenses will be paid through the General Conference's funds.

Official Reports on German Education

Dr. Roy Vance, from the State Department of Education, who was one of a group sent by the U. S. government to rebuild and reorganize the educational system in Germany, gave a brief outline of the old system of German education at the March 5 chapel service.

Dr. Vance's study of German textbooks and his actual contact with students under the old system have led him to agree with others that this system of education was largely responsible for the first and second World Wars.

Into German youth were instilled the belief that they were the master race whose destiny it was to rule the world, and a supreme hatred of all other nations.

According to Dr. Vance, German teachers and students alike are enthusiastic about the new system of education.



Wasiota president Ronald Sackett gives welcome at the banquet

Wasiota Honors With Patriotic Banquet

The Wasiota Club entertained the girls of Williams Hall and Gotzian Home with a return banquet held in the Williams Hall dining room on Thursday evening, February 22.

Decorations for the event carried out the theme of Washington's birthday. Red, white, and blue streamers, falling in graceful drapes, concealed the five center posts in the dining room. Palm trees and candlelight enhanced the setting. Miniature red hatchets and cherry boughs served as place cards at the tables.

From a low, carpeted stage, furnished as a comfortable living room, Mrs. George Cothren, at the organ, provided the dinner music.

The colorful menu of the three-course meal consisted of cherry punch and peach and cottage cheese salad, an attractive plate of fried cutlets, buttered corn, mashed potatoes with gravy, and broccoli, set off with hot rolls and butter, and cherry pie alamode.

After a welcome given by club president Ronald Sackett, the trumpet trio opened the program with Fritz Kreisler's "Liebesfreud." The octette voiced "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and Glenn Coon brought the first "Rustle of Spring" at the piano. The program continued with Vincent Mitzelfelt's trombone solo, "Jalousie," and with the girls' quartette, "The Desert Song." Mrs. Cothren's selection, "At the End of a
(Continued on page 4)

T.S.B. Presents Band Concert

The Tennessee School for the Blind presented its band in a concert given in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Saturday evening, February 24.

The program was varied and consisted of a number of marches, folk songs, and patriotic songs. There were also a few special instrumental numbers. Ellamae Peck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Peck, played her clarinet in a duet, "Melody in F."

The school was founded in 1844 by James Chaplin, a blind man. At present, 161 students attend the institution.

Mr. Rice, the band leader, has held his position for the past fifteen years. He does excellent work in directing the band of approximately thirty members, who range from elementary school age to high school age. Mrs. Rice copies the music in Braille, which the students memorize.

After the program, which was enthusiastically accepted by a large audience, the band members enjoyed refreshments and entertainment in the cafeteria.

Wedding Bells

Sue Devan and Archie Weemes are to be wed in the Sanitarium Parlor at 4:00 P.M., March 18, 1951.

Down on the Farm

Have you heard the call of the Carolina wren? "Chirpity, chirpity, chirp; tea-kettle, tea-kettle, tea-kettle, tea." Or have you heard the hum of the honey bee? Spring is here, or just around the corner, at least. If you will rise early and take a stroll down on the farm, your whole being will be filled with the sheer joy of living in tune with the Creator. What a privilege!

Shall we take a little walk?

In the repair room is a tractor being overhauled so that it will be ready for the spring plowing that will start soon. At the dairy the boys are almost through milking the 46 cows. On a little farther someone is feeding the horses and getting them ready for the day's work.

Below the barn we find the bee yard. It is a little too cool for the bees to be flying so early in the morning, but by close observation, we see a few sentinels guarding the entrance. Life depends on the stores within; no robber must pass their threshold! If you could visit here a little later in the day, you would find the little bees working feverishly bringing in the pollen so essential for the spring buildup.

Now, as we turn back toward the campus, in the distance we see Glenn Schaeffer going into a poultry house. As we pause for a moment we hear the hens singing. Surely it will be a good day of production in the poultry yard. Sixty-six per cent isn't bad at all. As we come up the hill, we notice that the day has started early at the Milk Plant. With 1400 bottles to wash and fill, there is nothing like an early start.

Then, over in the garden fields, we notice that the crimson clover cover crop is a beautiful carpet of green.

And what is that orange-colored implement in the garden tool shed? Why, that is the Allis-Chalmers Model "G" Garden Tractor, which has just recently been purchased for the Garden Department. Fifty per cent of the \$312 paid for the tractor and its accessories was furnished by five of the Madison Sanitarium doctors, who are interested in furthering the cause of organic gardening.

The secret of all success is to know how to deny yourself... If you once learn to get the whip hand of yourself, that is the best educator. Prove to me that you can control yourself, and I'll say you're an educated man, and without this, all other education is good for next to nothing.

—MRS. OLIPHANT

MCC BIVOUAC

(Continued from page 1)

The Vesper Hour found the cadets seated in the lantern-lighted mess tent listening to a message from Lt. Alvin Stewart, commanding officer of the Nashville Corps, who is also an ordained minister and missionary on furlough from the Inter-American Division. His message was one that was most appropriate for the occasion and one vital to Seventh-day Adventist young men who are anticipating service in the armed forces in the near future.

On Sabbath morning after a hearty breakfast, Sabbath school began under the leadership of Cadet Lt. Harlan Wilson. The lesson was taught by Cadet Lt. Lee Eytcheson. After a brief intermission, Chaplain Stewart brought to the cadets the message of the morning which made all realize again the protecting and guiding hand of God.

In the afternoon after chow, Professor Medford led the cadets on a nature tour, and in spite of the moisture, a good group braved the elements to the end of the hike.

At the approach of sundown, the cadets gathered again in the mess tent to hear some special music by the MCC quartette and remarks by Captain Welch, commanding officer of the Corps. Special music for the Sabbath services was provided by First Sgt. Sackett, Sgts. Dickman and Prusia, Cpl. Patterson, Pfc. Coon, and Cadet Vreeland.

On Saturday evening the cadets had a talent program which brought out much talent that was good and more that was impossible to classify, unless maybe Sgt. Owsley would take such as a responsibility; then it's certain he would come up with the answer, or rather *an* answer.

Early on Sunday morning after a night of rain the cadets settled down to a breakfast of high calibre, not only in quantity but also in quality. The mess, under the direction of Cpl. Bully Campbell, was a big success throughout the encampment and much credit must go to him for the fine meals prepared under difficult circumstances.

Shortly after breakfast, the command was given to strike tents, and in record time Sgt. Dickman, who had charge of the supplies, had everything ready for the return to the college. Despite weather of the foulest nature, the cadets had a "wonderful time." At least the experience was one long to be remembered.

"He who goes a borrowing,
Goes a sorrowing."

"A hundred years of regret
Pay not a farthing of debt."

Haynes Advises
Future Draftees

Elder Carlyle B. Haynes, War Service Secretary for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, held a series of lectures of special interest to prospective service men and to the church members at large on the week end of March 24. Madison College Cadets in uniform gave seriousness as well as color to the Sabbath afternoon question and answer session.

From the numerous questions that were answered those who attended felt that Elder Haynes' visit was indeed profitable, and his up-to-the-minute appraisal of the current situation in regard to Selective Service matters was most helpful.

The meetings were held in the city of Nashville at the Fatherland Street S.D.A. Church. Elder Teddric Mohr, War Service Secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was the chairman for the series of studies.

Future Events

MARCH 17. Mrs. S. B. Goodge and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Straw, of the Little Creek School, will give a musical program.

MARCH 25. The weather permitting, there will be an early breakfast Sunday morning.

MARCH 25. The CME Auxiliary will sponsor a Hobby Show in which the Madison and Nashville churches will participate. In the evening the Auxiliary will show a moving picture in the Assembly Hall. The proceeds of the day's program will be used for equipment for the hospital being constructed by Dr. Roy Parsons at the Bongo Mission, Angola, Portuguese West Africa.

MARCH 31. The Music Department of Madison College will feature the orchestra in an evening program.

APRIL 7. The Wasiota Club will sponsor a benefit program, the proceeds to be used for improvements for the men's homes, perhaps to buy a refrigerator.

WASIOTA HONORS

(Continued from page 3)

Perfect Day," and the girls' quartette, "I'll See You in My Dreams," brought the dinner hour to a close.

The evening's entertainment continued with a patriotic movie, "The Land of Liberty."

The decorations and the dining room arrangements were under the supervision of Billy Mack Read.

Missionary Bands Report

The twelve working bands of the Madison College Church, composed of students and other members, are carrying on missionary work in a definite way in twelve places. Meetings are being held, and visiting is being done in Hartsville, Neely's Bend, the Hermitage district, Murfreesboro, Donelson, Madison, the area between Madison and Nashville known as Inglewood, and other places.

On Larkin Springs road two young men started giving Bible studies with film strips; when the crowd grew too large for a private home, they moved into the church. Thirteen people went up to the towns of Lyle and Wrigley, Tennessee, and in one afternoon brought home forty signed Twentieth Century Bible Course cards. They also met others who were interested in taking the course.

Some have found sick people who could have been helped with just a few simple treatments, if the students had known how to give them. Questions have been asked, such as, "Why wasn't I given any flesh foods while I was at Madison Sanitarium?"

Professors Sandborn and Zeigler recently commenced Sunday visiting at a certain Protestant church of about one hundred members not so very far distant from Madison. The first Sunday morning they were there, Professor Sandborn was asked to teach the Sunday school class. Professor Zeigler was asked to give a talk at this same church on Layman's Sunday, a day celebrated throughout the land by this particular denomination.

The Hospital Band reports that in one month its members made approximately 1400 missionary visits. In some instances patients have chosen to remain over the Sabbath, when they might have been discharged earlier, in order to hear the Sunshine Band sing. A new band is soon to be organized, whose members will accompany the chaplain on his visits, assisting in the giving of spiritual help to those in need. One of the purposes of this band will be to train chaplains.

Many Madison students will no doubt be found in the front seats during the coming layman's workshop, seeking for new ideas and ways to reach those who are looking for truth.

CORRECTION

Clifford Tonsberg's parents were misstated as being missionaries in Hawaii, in the last issue of THE BEACON.