



President Speaks

We live in an age of ever-increasing reforms in the educational world. The old things are passing away and new ideologies are coming in. The pattern for the education of Christian youth in Protestant institutions has been heavily tinged with the pagan philosophies. God has been relegated to at least a secondary place in the counsels of these institutions. Our danger is that we too, as Seventh-day Adventists, will follow in their steps.

Here at Madison College we are endeavoring to hold fast to the basic principles of Christian education. We do not want to become like the nations around us (i.e. the schools of the world in general). We have been told that "Now as never before we need to understand the true science of education. If we fail to understand this we shall never have a place in the kingdom of God."—Ellen G. White. All of which stirs up our minds to ask the question: "What is the true science of education?" The answer is forthcoming immediately:

"True education is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers."—Education, p. 13. Here we have the picture of the three-dimension student, one who has developed, or who is developing, the attributes of character and life which are most important. Look at them in their singleness.

First we shall consider the development of the physical powers. How important that we have sound bodies in which the Spirit of God may dwell. These sound bodies are to be developed through the right kind of physical exercise, preferably the kind of exercise that produces something for the benefit of humanity. There are many forms of physical exercise which do not contribute to the good of anyone except the individual. Useful labor has been recommended to us as that form of physical exercise of which God approves. This is one reason why we do not encourage participation in athletic sports at Madison.

The development of the mental faculties can be accomplished only by proper exercise of the mind. The thoughts of the mind are to be high

(Continued on page 4)

King & Queen of Courtesy Crowned

Soft music and bright lights gleamed over the assembly on the lawn on the evening of April 30 as the official Courtesy Week drew to a close. Green streamers flowed from the white rose-covered throne, and colored lights shone on the green carpet below. The great event that all had been waiting for was about to unfold before them. The King and Queen of Courtesy and their attendants would soon make their appearance.

Miss Cates opened the program by admonishing all to continue with Courtesy Week throughout their lives, and not stop with the end of the one held on the campus.

Archie Weemes, as master of ceremonies, introduced the listeners to many gallant men, all of whom were courteous gentlemen. Pantomimes brought back more vividly these heroes of old and their noble deeds, which won for them the honor of being courteous knights of old. The first of these was Sir Launfal, in his quest for the Holy Grail. A poor beggar taught him that one does not need to go beyond his door to find opportunities for service. Sir Philip Sidney, that great war hero, gave his portion of water to a less fortunate fellow-soldier near him, so that he might live. Sir Walter Raleigh, only a young man, willingly used his scarlet coat as a carpet for his queen to tread upon as she crossed a muddy puddle of water. America's own great George Washington and his lady Martha—were they not gallant examples of

American hospitality and courtesy?

Throughout the program, music was provided by the string ensemble, the trumpet trio, Professor Rimmer at the organ, and the octette.

And now that music—it's rather familiar—it's the Coronation March, which means that the royal ceremony is about to begin. That's right; the attendants to the king and queen are coming. As they approach the platform, they are introduced by the master of ceremonies. First come Hazel Fast and Howard Huenegardt; now there are Joyce Christiansen and Bill Grover; next are Sylvia Maltby and Howard Davis; following these are Aline Wallis and Larry Hawkins; and lastly come Helen Klaren and David West. A brief pause—then a gown of white is seen, and Queen Violet Stewart and King Louis Dickman are seated on the throne. Helen Klaren and David West place the golden crowns on the heads of the King and Queen of Courtesy. Their faces are wreathed in smiles as their pictures are taken. The on-lookers relax now; they have seen their king and queen.

"Courtesy Week" has drawn to a close. As the curtain is drawn over the week's activities and the audience disperses, the week has not really drawn to a close. For many it will continue with a new significance. Not everyone can be a Sidney, a Raleigh, or a Washington, but everyone can live as they lived—honest, upright, and courteous.



Runners-up and royalty pose for a post-Coronation portrait. Left to right: Hazel Fast, Joyce Christiansen, Sylvia Maltby, Aline Wallis, M.C. Archie Weemes, Helen Klaren, Queen Violet Stewart and King Lewis Dickman, David West, Larry Hawkins, Howard Davis, Bill Grover and Howard Huenegardt.

Campus Improvement Day

What is the big news? It doesn't need to be written in words because it may be seen in pictures all over the Madison College campus. It is the campus clean-up and improvement day that was held on May 8, 1951.

"Today His people are to honor Him by habits of scrupulous neatness and purity." So the inhabitants of Sunshine Court cleaned up the rubbish, mowed the lawns, and improved the walks. The Trailer Court roads are no longer runways for mud, but are newly graveled runways for cars and people. The lawn in front of Men's Court looks like a different place with the white-washed stones on its outer extremity. The girls in Williams Hall will boast later when their flower garden starts blooming. The winter windows from the chicken houses were carefully stored in another building for the summer, and the area in front of the barn lost some of its weeds. Even the grade school children enjoyed the class work for the day—picking up papers and trash around the Demonstration Building instead of merely reading in the social science books that a community should be neat, or from the health books that it should be clean.

"Let everything connected with the sanitarium and its surroundings be kept tidy and neat." It took diligent effort to wash all the porch floors on General, as well as to wash the windows and doors. The road was greatly improved, also.

Improvement day wasn't all drudgery, by any means. Out in Wilsons' pasture the student body gathered for a delicious supper, including even pie alamode. But the pasture looked like a different place. The mudhole had been transformed into a walled-up little pool with a dug-out creek running from it down toward the river. Two completed fireplaces stood waiting to be used near the partially constructed shelter, soon to be finished. Posts were all driven for

a fence to keep out the cattle from the new picnic ground. The ball field was graded and otherwise improved. Last but not least, four sturdy picnic tables stood loaded with food that was free to all who had worked so hard to clean and improve the campus. All agreed that another enjoyable clean-up day couldn't come too soon.

Musical Moments

If you should be tuning in your radio at 5:30 on a Sunday afternoon, as you came to 1010 on your dial, you would hear the strains of "Chant of the Rockies," played by the Tripleteers, and the announcement, "Good evening, friends. This is station WHIN at Gallatin, Tennessee, bringing you Musical Moments, a program of light classics for your enjoyment."

The voice would sound very familiar, as it is that of Vincent Mitzelfelt at the microphone, introducing the musical half hour, which features the Tripleteers, a cornet trio composed of Patricia and Vincent Mitzelfelt and James Gohl; the Harmonettes; the ladies' trio, composed of Barbara Jane Gohl, Violet Stewart, and Patricia Mitzelfelt; and Patricia and Vincent as featured soloists.

In addition to this group, other guest soloists and groups appear from time to time. Among those who have thus appeared are the following: John Read, Buddy Blair, piano soloists; Joyce Christiansen, organist; Sue Townsend, soprano; Barbara Gohl, contralto; Ramona Seath, soprano; Rose Norris, soprano; a ladies' quartet, composed of Rose Norris, Violet and Velma Stewart, and Pat Mitzelfelt; a male quartet composed of Elmo Lundy, Lewis Dickman, Ronald Sackett, and Maurice Prussia; and a clarinet trio, made up of Louise Middleton, Vincent and Patricia Mitzelfelt.

If one of the Tripleteers is unable to be present, Dalline Colvin valiantly pinch-hits for the missing members.

The program, which has received very favorable comments from those who have heard it, may be heard from 5:30 to 6:00 Sunday afternoon, over WHIN, 1010 on your radio dial.

In the family, as in the state, the best source of wealth is economy.

—Cicero.

Nature Club Trip

Another trip to Fall Creek Falls State Park, near Spencer, Tennessee, marked the high spot in the year's activities of the Nature Club, on the week end of May 25-27.

Led by J. E. Zeigler, sponsor of the club, a group of 30 left the campus in two trucks, and arrived at the Cane Creek camp site in time to set up camp and take a hike to favorite spots in the park Friday afternoon.

The Sabbath was spent in sylvan surroundings, and was marked with a few showers. A trip to the fire lookout tower revealed a vast wilderness scored with deep ravines and blanketed with an endless carpet of great trees.

Fanciers of out-of-door life found much to please them in the great variety of scenery and living things. The immense rocks and the canyons afforded an appetite suited to the excellent out-of-door meals, and sparkling streams gave an opportunity for some chilly swimming to a few brave souls.

The members of the Club declare: "Just wait for next year. We didn't get to see half of what we wanted to, but it was worth it anyway!"

Nutrition Class Features Banquet

The class in Meal Planning and Food Preparation entertained nineteen guests at an annual dinner held in the Nutrition Laboratory on Tuesday evening, May 22. The class climaxed their quarter's work that evening with the dinner that they planned, prepared, and served.

Pink, yellow and aqua streamers draped gracefully from the lamps above and correlated with the similarly colored Iris place cards on the white tables. Yellow candles flickered and cast gay shadows on the guests. Throughout the program, soft music added to the enjoyment of the evening.

President and Mrs. Amundsen and Dr. Dittes were the guests of honor. In his after-dinner speech, President Amundsen reminisced of the days that he had spent in this room, where he took class work under Dr. Dittes.

The class entertained their friends informally on two other occasions when they served a tea and a buffet dinner. This formal dinner proved to be a grand finale to the class's work.

Dr. Dittes, the class director, and Mrs. Archie Weemes, the student teacher, aided in the preparation of the dinner. Those in the class included Mrs. Harry Wickham, Sylvia Maltby, Marge Murray, Nydia Reyes, Roberta Null, Luz Journet, and William Campbell.

The Beacon

EDITOR Archie Weemes
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Violet Stewart
ART EDITOR Billy Mack Read

REPORTERS: Charles Simmons, Mr. Earl Barham, Beverly Harter, Pat Mitzelfelt, Joyce Bates, Dan Doherty, Aline Wallis, Kenneth Williamson, Dorothy Allen, Sylvia Maltby, David Harrold.

TYPISTS: Helen Klaren, Sue Weemes, La Sina Harrison.

LITERARY ADVISER
Miss Elizabeth Cowdriek
BUSINESS ADVISER .. Mr. Warren Oakes

Published monthly during the entire school year by MADISON COLLEGE, Madison College, Tennessee.

Down on the Farm

One application of water has prolonged the berry season and has also improved the quality of the berries.

The bees have been taken to Lawrence County to pasture on crimson clover and vetch.

The old '37 model John Deere tractor has been traded for a 1946 model B, and a fertilizer attachment has been purchased for the new garden tractor.

The finance committee has authorized the purchase of irrigation equipment which will make it possible to pump water directly from the river to the garden crops.

Thirty acres of corn have been planted in the river bottom.

Mr. Coon has recently taken the 1400 chicks from the brooder house and put them out on range.

Student-Teacher Council

After a brief vacation the Student-Teacher Council is again functioning with weekly meetings from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. each Sunday afternoon in the Faculty Room.

Bendel Register has resigned from the presidency because of his forthcoming departure in June. Louie Dickman, vice-president, is to serve as president until the next election, which is to be held during the next few weeks.

Aline Wallis is serving as temporary secretary while Geraldine Hamilton is affiliating in Cincinnati.

The revision of the constitution is on the agenda for consideration also, a committee having been nominated to study the revision.

The number of vacant seats was very notable at the last meeting.

The Student-Teacher Council is the student's organization, and if a student has any suggestions, the Council is ready to consider them.

Married Students Organize

The married students have organized. The following officers were elected by the married students organization on May 10:

President Arnold Riley
 Vice-president Vernon Ahlberg
 Secretary-treasurer Leta Brandemihl
 Assistant secretary-treasurer Sue Weemes
 Chaplain Bill Park
 Sergeant-at-arms Don Owsley
 Student teacher representatives Philip Edgar
 David M. Harrold

A Sermon in Sacred Music

A student entering the A Capella choir at Madison may find that the work done here is not the same as that done in other choral societies. The background principle is to let each student use his talent in a directed line of Christian service.

The musical aim of the choir is a professional grasp of the technique of tonal quality and balance. The music is to be of a high quality and scripturally correct. Above all, however, spiritual dominance takes precedence.

A choir may be technically perfect in quality and performance, but that choir cannot offer the same music as one composed of consecrated, Christian men and women, each telling his own vivid personal belief. This is not just an aim—something to be talked about, but the leader and each student must strive to make his life conform to the beauty and intelligence found in the music performed.

Madison College's programs are sermons, illustrated by ten choir numbers and special instrumental groups. These are given in churches located within one day's driving range, for Vespers, the eleven o'clock service, or M.V. programs. Following is an example of a sermon:

The narrator, Larry Hawkins, tells of the love of God that sent His Son to die for us. His love should pervade our lives as it did the life of Jesus. This love transforms our character and we then want to do as Jesus did—love, serve, and die for our fellowmen to make them free from the bondage of sin. "If a man say he love God and hateth his brother, he is a liar. For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

Each selection, before being taken up for study with the group, is considered as to its fitness and possible use in a sermon.

The songs, "God So Loved the World," "Song of Mary" (lullaby), "Sheep and Lambs" (Christ on Calvary), "Adoramus Te" (We Adore Thee, Christ, for Thy Sacrifice), "Praise To The Lord," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" (With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me), interspersed with others and illustrated by Bible texts, weave together to tell the story of Christ's love.

This type of program, some songs accompanied by stirring instrumental combinations, and some a capella, lasts an hour. The students, standing all the time on the risers in hot, confining robes, are not having an easy time. All are well exhausted after

the two or three programs given for that day. The last program, however, is always as fresh in spirit as the first, for the story of Christ is something that never grows old to a heart surrendered to His will.

That thought is always in the prayer before each rehearsal and performance, "Let us prepare to do thy will, and may thy will be done through us this day."

Delta Nu Zeta

Shirley Reed has been elected the vice-president of the Delta Nu Zeta Club and Ruby Sykes has been elected the religious leader.

One of the projects carried out by the workers around Williams Hall on Clean-up Day was the making of a flower bed on the west side of the dormitory. Many other improvements were made such as cleaning behind the dormitory, raking and mowing lawns, and washing the front porch and sidewalks.

Annette Findley from Texas, Ruth Deihl from Colorado, and Josephine Gerrard from New Mexico are new members in our home. The girls in Williams Hall extend to them a cordial welcome.

A Mother-and-Daughter Tea was given by the Delta Nu Zeta Club to honor the mothers on Mother's Day, May 13. Lillian Spady, the club president, welcomed the guests. Since it was impossible for each girl's mother to be present, each had invited a special guest for the evening. Aline Wallis gave a tribute to all of our mothers. After the solo "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," sung by Sue Townsend, Jean Welch gave the reading "White Lilacs." All the girls then sang "M-O-T-H-E-R" in unison. The oldest mother present was given a carnation corsage. Mrs. Arthur Tooley gave the mother's response. Following the program light refreshments were served.

Future Events

May 31 Music Recital
 June 2 Band concert
 June 4 Adelpian Quartet
 June 4 - 6 Examinations
 June 6 - 20 Vacation

Sunset Schedule

| JUNE | | |
|------|------|---------|
| 1 | 6:58 | 2 6:59 |
| 8 | 7:02 | 9 7:03 |
| 15 | 7:05 | 16 7:06 |
| 22 | 7:07 | 23 7:07 |
| 29 | 7:08 | 30 7:08 |

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think is the College's greatest current need?"

Dalline Colvin: "A greater consecration of both teachers and students."

Cecil B. Knott: "A boys' dormitory seems to be the greatest need of this school—not an original observation. Inadequate housing prevents many worthy students from attending and supporting themselves in this school. How long, how long will our boys have to bunk up in this or that room, cubby hole, or shanty?"

Harry H. Wickham: "The greatest need we have in Madison College is the need of men, men who see their own deficiencies and shortcomings, men who will admit their own worthlessness apart from Christ, but who are willing to submit themselves to God, to be molded and formed after the image of Jesus, men who are activated by the same love that activated Christ."

Prof. H. E. Mitzelfelt: "The greatest need of most colleges is not better equipped buildings and better trained teachers, but a progressive, positive morale. An enthusiastic morale of both teachers and students will fill the greatest need in both physical plant and personnel. Such morale is a by-product of group participation by both teachers and students. This spirit of unity is not found in selfish, independent individuals, but in unselfish, considerate people who are genuinely interested in the problems and welfare of every individual. Being a participant in group organizations develops this type of spirit in each member. This benefits the entire institution."

Wasiota

The Wasiota Club honored Mrs. Oakes, wife of the dean of men, at a Mother's Day program, Sunday May 13. The president of the club presented her with a basket of red carnations, which carried with it the feeling each member held for his own mother. The program consisted of a few musical numbers and an appropriate talk by Elder Lorenz.

At the last meeting the new constitution for the Wasiota Club was presented; and to relax the minds of the fellows a film, "The World Series, 1950," was shown.

Note—Watch for "The Life of Stephen Foster," acted by the Wasiota Club members, directed by Elmo Lundy.

Musical Notes

The sound of much "Music in the Process" has been flowing from the music department during the last few months. That is, more or less beautiful tones have been emitted from brass, woodwind, and string instruments combined. However, the results of all this effort have been very gratifying. As you know, the band and the orchestra have been progressing very rapidly since their recent organization. Also, there is an up-and-coming grade school band. The work of this band was climaxed Saturday night, April 28, when they appeared in full uniform, in the grade school program. Orchids to you, grade school band. Everyone was really surprised and pleased with the new red and white uniforms. The orchestra is constantly being increased with new members. The last three to enter were Elmo Lundy, cello; La Sana Harrison, viola; and Louise Johnson, violin. The orchestra is now working on an orchestra arrangement of that famous violin solo, "Czardas."

A Camping We Go

If you had happened to pass by Williams Hall last Friday afternoon, May 18, you would probably have wondered what was happening. Why were all the girls dressed for hiking and why was the truck piled high with suitcases, bedding and food?

The girls of Delta Nu Zeta went on a week-end trip to The Rawlings, a beautiful place about seventeen miles from the college. Upon arriving, the girls set up camp in the woods, and then made a dash for the swimming pool.

Friday evening vespers were held on the patio of the hotel under the stars, which provided a fitting setting for the talks by Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler on the stars and other wonders of the universe.

Sabbath services were held out in the open air. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler led the group on a nature walk in the afternoon.

Saturday night the girls went swimming again. After the rather chilly dip, all enjoyed a marshmallow roast around the campfire.

After another swim Sunday morning the girls returned to the campfire. All had a wonderful time, but no doubt they were secretly glad to be able to sleep in beds again after two nights on the ground.

Special mention goes to the food committee who did such an excellent job of preparing the meals for the trip. Our hats off to Opal Lowry, Charlotte Day, Marilyn Schuenger and Roberta Null.

Continued from page 1

and lofty. They must not be permitted to run riot without control. We are to have the mind of Christ if we are to meet His mind. The right kind of reading and study will help in the development of the mental side of our lives. We are to keep a proper balance in obtaining an education and not over-tax the finely balanced mental processes so that we become mental inebriates. Even good things can be carried on to excess. "Study to show thyself approved unto God," is a good maxim for the Christian student to follow. Keep your mind under the control of the Spirit of God and He will guide you even as He guided Daniel and His companions.

Most important of all is the development of the spiritual powers. Too often we are satisfied with a poor assimilation of spiritual nutrients. But, when we read that "The true object of education is to restore the image of God in the soul," then we become keenly aware of our tragic lack of the element which is of more importance than either of the other two. We can survive and be saved without too much erudition, or even physical power, but we can never enter God's Kingdom without the full development of the spiritual powers.

A noted educator has said:

"The practical end of God's mind to the acquisition of knowledge, as well as of baser truth, is to spread divine light and truth everywhere.

"Science today commonly tends to neutralize, if not to paralyze, evangelistic activities; whereas the pursuit of scientific knowledge under Scripture light will kindle missionary fire, impart missionary ability and prompt missionary consecration, with the result that Gospel foundations become laid where Christ was not named." —WILLIAM C. STEVENS

You and your education are important. In God's world you are a very important person. He is interested in your education; that is why He has encouraged His church to establish schools wherein you may be trained for God. It is essential, therefore, that you endeavor to find God's plan for you, and His method whereby you may be educated in order to meet His plan.

Permit me to say, as I close this article, that I am confident that we have at Madison College youth who are anxious to respond to God's plan of Christian education. We are happy to have here as students young men and young women of noble purpose, and we assure you that it is our purpose to help you in every way possible to reach the ideal of true Christian education toward which you are striving. WESLEY AMUNDSEN