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MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

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Pictured in the Library are the students chosen for the 1952 Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Left to right they are: Sue Weemes, Glen Schaeffer, Marilyn Jensen, Charles Wang, Edna Pepper

Dr. Goslin Speaks; Who's Who Receive Certificates

Dr. Willard Goslin, Professor of College Administration at Peabody College, addressed the student body, as well as a number of visitors, at a special Chapel session on Tuesday night, April 22, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Goslin spoke on the importance of roots. Because in their new home they did not have plantings of lilies of the valley, rose thickets, borders of iris and beds of mint on their own place, he and Mrs. Goslin returned to her mother's old home and removed some of these roots. They were carefully moved to the new environment and transplanted so that they would grow and flourish in the new home.

The roots of democracy, brought to America by our forefathers, were transplanted here, where none were growing. Today Americans must cherish such vital growths as their treasured freedoms for future generations. The importance of the free public school system wherein seeds are planted and sturdy roots developed, as well as of free enterprise methods in business, were stressed as vital to our preferred way of living here in the "new" home, America. It is here that we must nurture and cultivate them if we would preserve our heritage.

Another feature of the program was the presentation by Dean Tucker of the students chosen to represent Madison College in the volume of *Who's Who in*

American Colleges and Universities. Mr. Tonsberg, the only one present of the last year's group, was recognized with those of the current year, who received their certificates. They are Miss Marilyn Jensen, Mrs. Sue Weemes, Mrs. Edna Pepper, Glenn Schaeffer and Charles Wang. The awards are made on the basis of scholarship, character, and present and potential leadership.

Trip to Mammoth Cave

Thirty-two students and teachers visited Mammoth Cave National Park on Sunday, May 4, as a reward for accumulating eight subscriptions apiece for the 1952 *Cumberland Echoes*, and for acting as drivers for the group.

Highlight of the trip organized by Felix A. Lorenz, advisor of the student annual, was the 6½-hour tour through the cavern. The group started at the main, or natural entrance, and finished at the most scenic portion of the cave, Frozen Niagara.

The lantern-carrying party wound through miles of tunnels and chambers, often climbing 180 feet or more above the floor, then dropping abruptly, only to rise again to a higher level. A boat ride on Echo River was part of the trip.

Lunch was carried into the cave, and was served in an underground dining room which featured an upside-down well.

Inspired by a trip to Oakwood College the day before, a nucleus of choir members led the group in several hymns and songs that reverberated well in the underground chambers. After the first numbers the entire group of tourists and guides joined in the familiar numbers.

The tasty breakfast and supper were prepared and eaten at a roadside park south of Franklin, Kentucky.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Warren Watts—April 4
Shirley Harper—April 4
Dorothy Ahlberg—April 5
George Smothermon—April 7
Paul Rushing—April 9
Harold Keehnel—April 11
Mary McComas—April 11
Rosa Martinez—April 13
Ellen Crowder—April 16
Maurice Culpepper—April 18
Louise Blackwell—April 23
Jo Ann Gibbons—April 25
Johnny Read—April 25
Joe Adams—April 29
Delaiah Jordan—April 29

Students Win Awards

Isaac Ezquerro is a second-prize winner in the *Instructor* College Pen League for 1951-52. He has received an award of ten dollars for the article he submitted recently, the title of which is "Finding a Faith That Satisfies."

Miss Cowdrick submitted five articles for the contest, four of which were written by members of the freshman English classes. All five of the articles were adjudged acceptable for publication, Isaac Ezquerro receiving a second award of ten dollars and Joyce Christensen and Myrle Tabler honorable mention awards of three dollars each. Articles which the editor considers usable but which did not win awards were written by Bob Silver and Joyce Haight.

Ten Seventh-day Adventist colleges participated in the contest, only one receiving any first awards. Eight second awards were given, Isaac's being one of them. For the number of papers submitted, Madison College received next to the highest percentage of awards. In a letter from Miss Clement, editor of the *Youth's Instructor*, she says, "The manuscripts from Madison College certainly made a good showing, and we congratulate both you and the students."

Our Continuing Source of Strength

The Week of Prayer was a period of blessing and spiritual refreshment for those who participated in it. But let's keep that "week of prayer" spirit burning constantly in our hearts, not weeks, but FIFTY-two weeks of the year. This will bring greater strength to us, and we in turn will exert a greater influence upon those around us. We will be better prepared to be of service to them—to help them bridge their chasms.

m. j. j.

An old man, going on a lonely way,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide;
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow-pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with
building here;

Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build a bridge to span the tide?"
The builder lifted his old, gray head—
"Good friend, in the path I have come"

he said,

"There followed after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me,
To the fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building this bridge for
him."

—Selected.

Musicians Perform

The Music Department has been kept very busy during this past month. On March 27 the College Band gave a concert in the Dupont High School Auditorium at Dupontonia.

April 13, Easter Sunday, the College Choir, under the direction of Professor Harold Mitzelfelt, sang for the sunrise service at the Springhill Cemetery near Nashville.

The Tripleteers, consisting of Pat Mitzelfelt, Dalline Colvin, and David Patterson, who was pinchhitting for Vincent Mitzelfelt, played at the sunrise service at the Hermitage Church, where Andrew Jackson was once a member.

At 5:30 the same afternoon part of the College Choir went over to the Nazarene Church in Old Hickory and took part in an Easter concert. The program was given by a community chorus made of singers from five denominations—Methodist, Presbyterian, Nazarene, Episcopal, and Seventh-day Adventist. Professor Mitzelfelt directed the mass choir.

The A Capella Choir gave programs at Altamont and McMinnville on the week end of April 19. The choir gave programs at these two places last year also, and both the choir and the churches looked forward to and enjoyed a second program at these churches.

On the following week end the band went to Huntsville, Alabama, to play at Oakwood College. In exchange for this program, Oakwood College will send a group of students to Madison to give a musical program.

Madison's musical organizations will be on the go much during the next few months, giving programs promoting Madison College.

Wasiota Highlights

Clean-up Day was the beginning of an improvement campaign launched at Wasiota Hall.

During Clean-up Day Wasiota donned a new coat of green creosote paint; the windows were trimmed with white. This plus a well-cut lawn added much to the outside appearance of the Hall.

The interior has recently received attention also. Evidences of this are the freshly painted rooms and new linoleums on the floors.

The care given to the Wasiota grounds is effecting a good response. The lawn proudly displays colorful flowers blooming in their beds, thriving petunia plants border the sidewalk, the shrubbery branches out after pruning, and tiny green leaves peep above the soil in various spaded plots.

Wasiota Hall now possesses a more uplifting environment for those who

reside there, and presents a lovelier view to visitors and passersby.

Deepest appreciation is expressed to those who have wrought this change—Assistant Dean Tonsberg and his helpers.

Delta Nu Zeta

Delta Nu Zeta ushered in the new quarter by electing new officers as follows: president, Thelma Bogue; vice president, Joyce Haight; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Christensen; religious leader, Aline Wallis; program chairman, Doris Taylor; parliamentarian, Muriel Durham.

Between quarters the girls were happy to welcome Shirley Rau and Mary Smith from Michigan.

Spring, it seems, is here for Williams Hall. On clean-up day the front of the left wing was given a new paint job. Some of the girls have a balcony since the painters left their scaffolds up.

Seniors Visit College

About twenty teachers and seniors from the schools at Little Creek and Chunky carried away pleasant memories of College Day at Madison, April 4-6. During their visit here Aline Wallis and William Campbell toured the campus with the visitors. The tour was followed by a trip to the Hermitage, to which Madison's high school seniors were invited as guests. Some of these visiting students plan to come to Madison to prepare for their lifework.

M. C. C.'s Camp Out

The Medical Cadets recently spent a four-day encampment at Montgomeery Bell State Park, Burns, Tennessee. Sergeants Warren Oakes, William Grover, Campbell, and Adams made up the staff which led out in the program.

The topics of the encampment included drill, guard duty, K. P. duty, hikes, physical training, map reading, litter drill, military sanitation, bed-making, first aid, litter-bearing and cover, and concealment. Although the program was plenty stiff, everyone had a good time, and the encampment was a big success.

Colonel Everett Dick, National commander of the Medical Cadet Corps, was at Madison College on April 25 to inspect the local corps.

Beacon Staff

Editor-in-Chief MARILYN JENSEN
Associate Editor DALLINE COLVIN
Art Editor BETTY CLARK
Reporter ROBERTA NULL
News items from Composition classes.

Elder Holly Conducts Prayer Week

Elder L. R. Holly, pastor-evangelist from Birmingham, Alabama, conducted the spring Week of Prayer at Madison College April 5-12.

The meetings began with the Friday evening vesper service and continued with morning and evening meetings daily. Prayer bands for dormitory and village students met immediately preceding the evening service, and a band for married students was held afterwards.

Especially appreciated by the students was the counseling which both Elder and Mrs. Holley gave throughout the week. The girls in both Gotzian Home and Williams Hall appreciated the personal help which only a pastor's wife can give.

The theme of the week's meetings was the keeping of the first four commandments. As Elder Holley presented a view of these commandments through a magnifying glass, he pointed out that man can keep the law only by giving his entire love to God. Then, putting Him first, he will put no other gods before Him and also will worship only God. Man hallows God's name only by doing His will in all things. It will not be difficult to keep the Sabbath, a sign of sanctification, when he keeps these first three completely.

"Righteousness is right *being*," he said. "Right doing will follow afterwards."

Elder Holley emphasized the thought that man will be lost if he attempts to keep the law alone. "Put your trembling hand into His nail-scarred hand, and he will never let it go," he assured his hearers.

Many claimed these promises anew during the week, and others accepted them for the first time, signifying their desire to join the baptismal class.

The quarterly communion service Sabbath morning, April 12, was a fitting conclusion to this week of devotion and prayer.

G. C. Promotes Press

Miss Helen Smith, from the General Conference Press Bureau, spent a few days on the campus from April 11 to 13 conducting a workshop for those interested in becoming press secretaries in their home churches. On Friday, April 11, she talked to the English Composition classes, encouraging them to use their talents for writing in publicizing our denominational work through the press. Both Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon she gave instruction to church and conference workers. She presented a film entitled "Religion Goes to Press," which showed the wide influence that faithful reporting of church activities may exert on newspaper readers.

Clubs Are Active

Robert Katsma, vice president of the Science Club, is really stirring up activity in the club. The group enjoyed two pictures this month: "Rx—The Story Behind Your Doctor's Prescription" and "You Can Beat the A Bomb."

Last month the Science Club invited the Industrial Arts Club to view a picture on Time. This month the Industrial Arts Club showed two pictures to the Science Club.

The clubs went through the Rayon Division of Du Pont on April 24. First, on the top floor of the building, they saw how the raw material comes into the factory as cellulose. This cellulose is soaked in a caustic solution and then pressed under a pressure of three tons. Then it is dropped to a shredder that tears it to the consistency of shredded coconut. It is then dropped into a tumbling machine that mixes it with chemicals. This process makes the product feel like putty. Then it is dropped into a beater and whipped into a liquid state. After this process it is pumped to a tank room and pumped from tank to tank to be seasoned and filtered and to have the air removed. From here it is pumped to the spinnerettes that spin it into liquid threads. The spinnerettes hang in a bath of acid which fixes the liquid thread to a solid state. It is then washed and dried, spun on a cone, inspected and wrapped for shipment. The tour was both interesting and educational.

At the last meeting of the Wasiota Club Bob Silver was elected vice president. After Club business was taken care of, two color films were shown, from the Ford Motor Company, one on skiing and the other on the beauties of Yellowstone.

The new Madison College officers for the 1952-1953 TSNA (Tennessee State Nurses Association) are as follows:

Treasurer: Miss Beulah Vickers, who is at present affiliating at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Senior representative: Dale Kendall, who by virtue of his office as junior representative is automatically the senior representative. He is president of the junior class.

Junior representative: John Aldrich, freshman president.

Sponsor: Mrs. Freda Zeigler.

Faculty Doings

Several members of the faculty have been traveling for business and pleasure since the end of the winter quarter. Dean and Mrs. Tucker went to Texas, and Professor and Mrs. Lovett enjoyed renewing acquaintances down in New Orleans.

Professor Amundsen has returned from Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Zeigler and Mrs. Oakes are back from Atlanta, Georgia, where they attended a special nurses' convention.

Elder and Mrs. Franz left April 29 for their new duties with "Faith for Today" in New York City.

During the past season Professor Mitzelfelt has played the cello with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. The series closed with a pop concert on April 22. In this way, he says, he relaxes from his duties as music professor here at Madison!

Mr. H. E. Clough has received a new noiseless typewriter for his secretary, so he will not have such difficulty in hearing people talk to him.

The Library Reports

Yes, the Reading Course books are now ready to be checked out of the library. Look them over; they are on the open shelf to the left of the librarian's desk.

Two girls have been added to the library staff, namely Helen Murray and Dorothy Hodge, now working there.

Prelude in D Minus

Author Unknown

Twinkle, twinkle, little A,
Far beyond my reach you stay.
In this English, I'm afraid,
You will never be my grade.

Sparkle, sparkle, little B,
You keep so aloof for me.
Though I study very hard,
I'm still beneath your cold regard.

You shine remotely, little C,
Why won't you be friends with me?
This, my aspiration is—
To see you on my graded quiz.

Glimmer, glimmer, little D,
You are with me constantly.
We, with English, thus create
A natural triumvirate.

Keep your distance, friendly letter!
I won't like you any better
If I have to change my clef,
To sing the "Melody in F"!

This & That

Mrs. Ella Wickham and Mrs. Bessie Burnett surprised their sister, Mary McComas, Saturday night, April 12, by inviting some of her friends over to help celebrate her birthday.

Miss Blanca Swarz, from Colombia, South America, is now secretary to Mr. W. H. Wineland.

Miss Ruth Atkins, a former Madisonite, visited the campus over the week end of March 29. Any further information needed? See David Patterson.

Mrs. Louida Wiik, from California, visited Mrs. Stanley Pepper from April 11 to 13. Mrs. Wiik, who was on her way to visit her daughter in Wisconsin, is an aunt of the former Lois Wiik, a student of last year.

A long-wearing asphalt and aluminum-treated roofing has been applied to the leaking sections of the library building. Other roof tops will soon be reshingled or weatherproofed.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Is Beautified

Under the present step-up campus beautification plan, of which new flower beds and shrubbery already give evidence, Brethren Walker, Lovett, and Woodson are endeavoring to keep up the Madison tradition to make the campus a beauty spot and a well-planned wild life conservation area. Some of the objectives of this plan are to plant or exchange shrubbery around buildings, remove all dead wood, set out new trees where needed, and provide better surface drainage to protect flower beds and walks.

From an interview with Mr. Walker, chief gardener and grounds superintendent, come the following comments and observations:

"The early landscaping plans followed at Madison were simple. Trees, shrubs, and flowers were planted with the idea that the place was to be landscaped so as to reduce the cost of operation, to give the effect of spacious grounds, and to tie one area to another in order not to have any harsh contrasts. . . .

"The grounds at Madison College must advertise the hospital and sanitarium. Before the visitor enters any of the buildings, a picture presents itself to him. He sees the outside of the building and the ground next to it. Is all harmonious? Does the view give to the visitor a pleasing picture? If so, we have succeeded in giving the place the cheapest and most efficient form of advertising.

"As visitors view the new Psychiatric Building from the parking area, they see the broad sweep of lawns which provide a recreation area for the patients. A view of the building from the treatment rooms presents a very pretty picture of trees, walks, and lawns, all blending harmoniously. Should time last and finances permit, there is a splendid opportunity to give Madison College the most beautiful campus in the denomination!"

FRANK KOHLER

This & That Continued

During their spring vacation, several former Madison students now at Colledge-dale were visitors on the campus. They were Wilfred Stuyvesant, Howard Hue-nergardt, Larry Hawkins, Ned Littel, and Delvin Littel.

Made possible by the new plow recently purchased, the plowing has been completed fully a month earlier than it was last year. Besides doing a better job than the old one, this new plow has made possible the plowing of corners and crevices which have not been used for years.

The main crops this year will probably be soy beans and sudan grass, both to be used for dairy feed.

Two new student technicians, Edgar Byrd and Theo Williams, were accepted into the clinical laboratory beginning this quarter. Mr. Williams is in charge of the electrical department, and

since no one is at present available to take his place, he is alternating his working hours between the two places. Mr. Byrd's place in the X-ray Department has been filled by Rex Leatherwood, who is beginning a year's work in X-ray technology.

The graduate nurses entertained the student nurses on Sunday afternoon, April 13, in the demonstration building. It had been planned to have the entertainment in the recreation area, but the rain interfered. Everyone enjoyed the delicious meal which consisted of bergers, cole slaw, popcorn, cookies and punch. Also on the table was a gay assortment of colored eggs from which to choose. After supper all who wished joined in the game of volley ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ing, from Honolulu, are new students this quarter. Mr. Ing works in the dairy, and Mrs. Ing has joined the business office workers.

The workers at the College business office are happy over the arrival of the new International bookkeeping machine, which has replaced the very dilapidated old one.

A new drain to keep the water within bounds has been installed in front of the Demonstration Building. This will surely be a benefit to all who use the building, especially when it rains.

S. Kitchen Relaxes

At 9:50 the evening of May 5, a truckload of students, laughing and singing, jumped, tumbled, and half-way fell out of the truck when it stopped in front of Williams Hall. Beneath those layers of grime and shocks of dishevelled hair were the San Kitchen workers.

Mrs. Hudson had taken them to lock three where they were permitted to go through the entire lock system. The food was declared "delicious". For dessert everyone had all of the strawberries he could possibly eat—some ate three or four dishes of them.

The grassy slope down to the river was too inviting. Soon it was covered with tumbling bodies rolling all the way down. (Perhaps that will account for the grimy T-Shirts.) A few acrobatics were successfully (?) attempted also. Several of the more daring found a boat and rowed across the river and back. There must have been a little extra grease and grime on that boat because certain members of that boating crew had a negro-like appearance, in spots at least. Ask Bee and Jo Garrard how Tide works as a beauty soap.

The next morning there were creakings here and there over the dormitory. There was no need for alarm, however; the time had come for the San Kitchen workers to get up and their joints were a little stiff, that's all.

Juniors Entertain Seniors

The Academy Juniors took the Seniors to Shelby Park on an all-day picnic Wednesday, May 7.

The day was off to a good start with a rousing game of ball. Croquet occupied the interests and time of some of the picnickers. At noon both Juniors and Seniors lost no time in putting away the traditional baked beans, potato salad, sandwiches, punch, cake, and all the trimmings.

After clearing away the remains and resting for a few moments, the group headed for Rawlings where they enjoyed an afternoon of swimming. Then, sun-burned and a little subdued they stopped at Sandborn's home to feast on strawberry shortcake. The most energetic played a few games before coming home. Though tired out from their strenuous day, each one declared that he had enjoyed the day to its fullest.

MAY BIRTHDAYS

William Campbell—May 1
Daniel Loh—May 1
Hazel Fast—May 4
Don Jennings—May 4
Frank Kohler—May 4
Felix A. Lorenz—May 5
Mary Gammon—May 6
Louis De Long—May 7
Lois Wheeler—May 7
Francisca Quinones—May 9
Bessie Burnett—May 9
Mrs. J. A. Tucker—May 10
Myrtle Cox—May 12
J. G. Rimmer—May 12
Sidney Connelly—May 14
Beulah Vickers—May 15
Robert Katzma—May 15
Rikiji Kawase—May 16
Virgel Davis—May 17
M. s. J. G. Rimmer—May 17
Martha Higgins—May 18
Marie Wilson—May 18
Margaret Murray—May 21
Roy Wilkin—May 24
Allan Moon—May 26
Minnie Mae Sykes—May 26
Rachel Quevedo—May 30

Food Factory Makes New Product

Madison Foods will soon have a new product on the market—a delicious superior quality peanut butter, with nothing removed and nothing added.

Production records were smashed on April 14, when, as a result of efficient teamwork in the production department, the workers turned out more cases of food in less time than any former record shows.

A plan is now being formulated to convert the starch washed from gluten flour into a salable by-product. It was formerly wasted.

Madison Foods, including the bakery, is pleased to announce that for the past six or eight months this industry has been operating at a profit instead of a deficit. This encouraging report has been made possible because of the efficient cooperation of the personnel of the factory.