

Students Register For Spring Quarter

Druillard Library was transformed from its usual quiet setting into the maze of noise which accompanies registration, on February 28. Both old and new students being through the various registration procedures to secure their new class programs for the spring quarter of 1954.

Almost every department welcomed newcomers to its ranks—professional nursing leading in number, having received twenty-six freshman nurses, who compose the first March nursing class to be organized in the history of Madison College School of Nursing.

Religious Education and Industrial Arts received a new member from away down south in New Mexico—Carlous Mason, recently discharged from the U. S. Army. Laboratory Technic added O. V. Kingsfield, who is making his home at Madison College, helping with the construction work of the new married couples' apartment.

Also four new students were registered as prenurses: James Cooper from Killen, Alabama, Flora Dupper from New York, Lois Sharpe from Penticton, British Columbia, Canada, and Nellie Twiss from Walla Walla, Washington.

Anesthesiology apparently attracted two of its four new members from New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Melrose, Massachusetts, namely Richard Wagner and Clifford Faulkingham. The other two class members come from extreme south and west—Chester Villemain from Orlando,

Florida, and Bertha Dunn from Loma Linda, California.

Two former students also returned for the spring quarter, both entering directly into the new March class in professional nursing, having taken their prenursing during the school term of 1953. They are Pat Payne from Michigan and Lillian Azevedo from Rhode Island. Thomas Linville, another newcomer registering in the March nursing class, comes from Roswell, New Mexico.

Constituents Appoint Five Board Members

The annual constituency meeting of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute was held on Tuesday, March 2, in the college faculty room.

Most of the sixty members were in attendance. Several vacancies had developed and these were promptly filled. The new members elected were Dr. Ira Gish, W. H. Wilson, Byron Patrick, Dr. Naomi Pitman, Dwayne Higgins, Paul Dysinger, W. E. Straw.

The regular annual reports were given and routine business was conducted.

There were a few minor changes in the by-laws. The newly elected members of the Board of Directors are Dr. Frances Dittes, Dr. Cyrus Kendall, Miss Florence Felle-mende, Roger Goodge, and H. E. Mitzelfelt.

The Constituency and the Board look forward to a good year of growth and progress for Madison College during the coming year.

enabling the hungry people of the world to produce their own food is the crying need, not only of India, but of all the countries of Asia and Europe.

Dr. Moomaw has spent many years as a missionary in India. He has become acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists and their institutions in the Orient. Now he is visiting some of the schools and sanitariums in this country.

In a recent issue of the Rural Missions publication, *Rural Missions*, Dr. Sutherland was given a very favorable write-up.

Letter from Former Teachers Presents Need

Note: A special feature at Sabbath school on March 6 was the reading of a letter which the Bowens had received from Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oakes, who left Madison last September for Uganda, Africa, where Mr. Oakes is in charge of the teaching program at Bugema Missionary College. Perhaps some of the MADISONIAN readers might respond to the request for Sabbath school supplies. Their address is Bugema Missionary College, Box 88, Bombo, Uganda. Portions of the letter follow:

us. She had in mind some old picture rolls, I think. I will be grateful for anything, scraps of colored paper (none here), pictures of any kind that will illustrate songs, etc., any kind of gummed paper or stars or pictures...My children range from cradle roll to primary..."

(signed) MILDRED OAKES

Teachers Attend Core Curriculum Meeting

Six teachers from Madison College attended a two-day conference of college teachers from twenty-one teacher-training colleges in middle and west Tennessee. The conference was held at the A. and I. State College, in Nashville, on February 25 and 26.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss the requirements that the state has set up for the core curriculum of general education, which every student would take, regardless of his course of study.

The educational fields represented were mathematics, health, English, science, humanities, and social studies.

The teachers who attended felt that the conference had been highly beneficial in helping interpret and coordinate the standards set up by the state for teacher-training colleges.

Madison teachers who attended were Lillian Patrick, Doris Clapp, Elizabeth Cowdrick, Leslie Morris, Felix Lorenz, and Byron Patrick.

Facing the Future

March

- 13 Amateur Program
- 20 Music Program Featuring Little Creek Band and Madison College Band
- 27 MADISONIAN Benefit Program

April

- 3 School for the Blind Band Concert
- 10 Mrs. Dorothy Evans-Ackermann. Vocal Concert
- 17 Open Night



Mrs. Mildred Oakes

"How is everything at Madison? We miss all the lovely conveniences that we enjoyed there and did not always realize that we had many things convenient and comfortable. However we are very happy here, and both of us are enjoying our work. Warren has a full teaching load plus being responsible for the school program and a dozen other things. My work is the home and the children and the garden (which is a very necessary thing if you wish to have a good variety of vegetables to eat).

"I teach the preachers' wives and some others, too, home nursing...I also have one of the Sabbath school sections. We have absolutely nothing for the Sabbath school except a sand table that I have had built, one set of cut-outs, and a set of cut-outs for a flannel-graph, which I brought with me...Carolyn Stuyvesant told me that if we needed some supplies to write and let her know. Since she has gone to La Sierra, I thought you would be able to do something for

Dr. Moomaw Reports Hunger Threat in India

Madison College was privileged to have, as a guest speaker at chapel on March 4, Dr. I. W. Moomaw, secretary of the Rural Missions Cooperating Committee and Agriculture Missions, Inc., New York.

In his talk Dr. Moomaw expressed his approval of Madison's agricultural program and its methods of self-help. The social and economic conditions all over the world, especially in India, present a challenge to the churches today, said Dr. Moomaw. Communism is not the world's greatest threat, but the shortage of food. Help in



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Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Some time ago we all became enthusiastic over the proposed M. V. radio broadcast. What has happened to the plans? We haven't heard any more about them.

—A STUDENT

The proposed "Saturday Night Campmeeting" program was to be sponsored by the Associated Missionary Volunteers of the Nashville area. When the other churches concerned were approached, they did not feel that they had the time to give to the program, and we at Madison knew we could not handle it alone at present. Therefore plans have been postponed till summer, when it is hoped we can find someone who has time to head up such a program. Also, the radio station would not give free time for this type of program, and the finances involved make it impossible for one society alone to sponsor it.

IRA GISH

A subscriber of THE MADISONIAN upon reading the issue of February 11, 1954, saw the article on page one telling of a string trio composed of a piano, 'cello and violin. The reader wrote us a letter asking how these three instruments make up a string trio. In reply we have the following article by the head of our music department, Professor H. E. Mitzelfelt.

Technically all instrumental ensembles should be given the instrumental nomenclature. For example, violin, 'cello, and piano would be those instruments specifically; whereas the name trio may be any combination such as flute, oboe, bassoon, etc. The ensemble nomenclature is not always too apparent in the title of concert repertoire. Piano trios and piano quartets, for example, were really made up of string instru-

ments with the piano as the central part. Consequently familiarity with concert repertoire is essential to understand the specific instruments included in various ensemble compositions. Just what the name *string instruments* includes is difficult to ascertain. For instance, violin, guitar, zither, piano, harp, and dozens of other instruments are in reality string instruments. Professional practice does not regard violin, 'cello, and piano as a string trio. Technically it could be called a string trio inasmuch as the piano would not be classed as woodwind, brass, etc. Some authorities class piano as a percussion instrument while others are not content with this classification.

Meet the Faculty

Just a hint of a Southern drawl and more than a hint of an Irish sense of humor—that's Professor Byron Patrick, who arrived on the Madison College campus in December. He and Mrs. Patrick visited here early last May and accepted an invitation to join the teaching staff as soon as Professor Patrick could complete his graduate work in History at the University of Wisconsin.

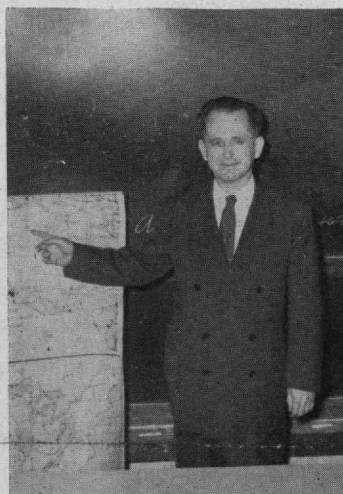
A native of Louisiana, he lived there most of his life until he began college work at Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas. Then to Emmanuel Missionary College and Union College where he graduated with a B.A. in Religion. History being his "first love," he chose to earn his master's degree in American History at the University of Nebraska. Interspersed with his college work were periods of church school and academy teaching, including a year at Walla Walla Academy.

Fitting readily into the busy program of life at Madison, Professor Patrick is now teaching U. S. History and Sociology, meanwhile organizing his doctor's thesis. However he is not too busy to

For Better or Worse

John "Henry" Aldrich

Some more newcomers from Texas! This time it's Olive and Gilbert Jorgensen. Most recently, they come from Baylor University in Dallas, where Gilbert started his studies for a career in Medical Technology. He will continue in that same type of work and study during his stay here. Gilbert has already attained his M.A. degree in Church History. He received his B.S. from Union College and attended the seminary at Washington, D.C., where he received his M.A. Olive has a B.A. in English and French, earned at Union College. Incidentally, she had an English class under Miss



Professor Byron Patrick

work with students in giving Bible studies to patients at the Sanitarium, using the S.A.V.E. projector. In the classroom students appreciate his spiritual approach to the subjects he teaches.

Professor Patrick typifies well the old proverb, "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly," for in the short time he has been at Madison he has won for himself many friends among both students and faculty.

Professor Patrick, we salute
you!

Cowdrick while at Union. They both taught at Keene for two years, but have no ambition to that end while they are here.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Henson is feeling better and looking younger every day. Her mother was really impressed with the change. I wonder what Doctor Schuler's secret formula is. We are glad for her speedy convalescence and her return to the College Store.

Married couples that have had additions to their families since the last issue are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennison, who were presented with a six-pound four-ounce boy Friday, February 19, at 11:30 p.m., and Mr. and Mrs. José Soler, who received their seven-pound, fourteen-ounce bundle of femininity Friday, February 19, at 7:31 p.m. They named her Jeannette.

It looks as if the married people are walking all over the single students in this annual campaign. We surely haven't had any competition. A married student walked off with the weekly prize twice in a row. Better luck to you single students in the future. Since the annual campaign has been extended two weeks we are expecting some competition. How about it? It's no fun to win when there is no competition.

So long for now,
"HENRY"

The Way the Wind Blows

★ Now Dean Sandborn can tell the people who ask him why he stays in Tennessee instead of going back to Michigan.

He has just returned to sunny Tennessee from a business trip to Michigan, where he encountered the worst snowstorm of the season. He drove up without chains and feels he was fortunate to get stuck only once, though his car froze up once, and he had to be thawed out.

★ Mr. Leroy Otto, college librarian, recently attended the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association, held in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

★ Dr. Gant has returned from Florida, where he went to bring back his family, who have spent several months there this winter.

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Blue Notes

Edna Thornton

Not everything that takes place in the band room is of a serious nature. Interesting and humorous things happen at almost every rehearsal. For instance, a recent band rehearsal which had progressed for a matter of fifteen minutes or so was interrupted by Dr. Kendall's preparing to leave his place in the trombone section. When Dr. David Johnson, playing next to him, learned that Dr. Kendall had forgotten his glasses, he obligingly loaned him his fancy new horn-rimmed "specks." Dr. Johnson then donned his old pair of glasses and the rehearsal proceeded without further ado except for a hearty laugh on the part of the band members. You know somehow music and laughter go together.

It looks as though our time is up; so goodbye until next time, when we will give you another peep into the Music Department.

Delta Nu Zeta

Hilda Schneider

For the lack of something clever to say, I shall in short, simple sentence tell what I have heard, seen, or been able to pry out of some of the occupants of Williams Hall.

Have you ever been locked in a dark closet for a half hour? Just ask Pat Johnson how it feels to be locked up. Why Carilyn Brackett locked her up I haven't ventured to find out.

Some of our week-end guests that were here were Barbara Houseman and Mildred Wieland. It is always a delight to have former students visit us.

Speaking of old students being on the campus—Pat Payne is with us again. Pat couldn't stay with us last fall, but we are very happy she is able to be with us this spring quarter.

Our family is growing. We welcome to Williams Hall Mrs. Nellie Twiss and her daughter Irene from Fort Worth, Texas; Lois Sharpe from Penticton, British Columbia; and Shirley Slayton from Eaton, Michigan.

The Do-Ray-Me sounds heard coming from the parlor are made by Pat Gaulding and Jeanette Vernon. I heard someone remark, "If they can stand it, I guess we should be able to stand it too."

The prayer bands now meet on Wednesday nights under the leadership of the following spring quarter leaders: Nellie Green, Tina Benson, Hilda Schneider, Mary Doneskey, Estelle Reed, Helen Pearson, and Ilka Reis.

Down on the Farm

Spring is in the air down on the farm. Brother Cantrell reports that his men are busy repairing and painting the farm machinery, which will soon be put into action.

In fact, it is already in action, for the ground is being prepared to plant alfalfa. It has been several years since there has been an alfalfa field on the farm.

The eighty acres of oats look good, as the oats is coming up to a good stand.

Gerardo Baron, Don Cantrell,
(Continued on page 4)



Harry Mayden

Examination week is finally over and all the residents of Wasiota Hall are able to breathe more easily again. I am sure that if the teachers could have seen some of their students "burning the midnight oil," they would have thought that they had a studious bunch of students. But since I live among these students and happen to be one myself, I can truthfully say that such a demonstration of studiousness is seen only about four times a year (at the end of each quarter).

Adolph Arellano is leaving the dormitory; in fact he is leaving school. (He will be back but not to live in the dormitory.) Ernest Plata will move into his room above the Assembly Hall.

Bill Cook and Steve Darosh are

our two Wasiotans to go into nurses' training this quarter. We wish them lots of luck.

Hideo Hamano is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy. Hideo is doing very well and we expect to have him back with us soon.

Mentionables

- José Rodríguez's long telephone conversations
- Louis DeLong's early rising
- Joe Tsao's chemical knowledge
- Henry Steinmuss's ability to study
- Ray Tolleson's A in P. and A.
- Carlos Reyes's violin
- Ali Kavlak's hat

Well, folks, I've really got to go now, so until then—

Au Revoir

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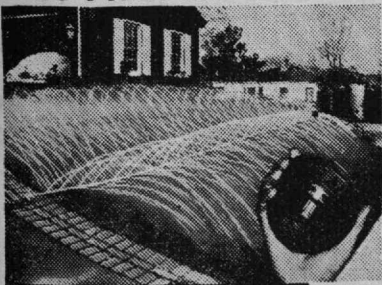
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Editorial

If you've been noticing the weather lately, you've noticed that one day it is nice and warm and the next day it is cold. So I am wondering how it is in our lives. Are we warm one day, radiating a true Christian character, and the next day cold and down in the dumps, as it were? The Christian life should be a consistent life, not up and down. Even the "up and downs" are a good sign that we are trying and constantly striving toward higher ground. So let us take Christ into our lives and make each day's striving bring us a little closer toward heaven than the day before.

vm

Hay Here, Hay There!

While the girls sat waiting in the parlor, Aubrey Thompson and Marquiss Gober were pushing, pulling, and tugging, trying to get the tractor started for the junior hayride. Finally the tractor was hooked up, hay was piled high on the wagon, and at 7:30 p.m., on February 20, the juniors were off, going down Neely's Bend road with Mr. Morris, their sponsor, driving the tractor. Turning off Neely's Bend road onto Wilson Pass, they were soon into Wilson's pasture. The wagon slipped and slid, since it had rained only the night before.

"When do we eat, and where?" were the calls heard from different parts of the wagon. They found a partially dry spot where in no time the boys had soon built a fine bonfire and the sack lunches which they had brought with them were soon consumed. All hovered around the fire while Aubrey and his helpers went for the hot chocolate. It certainly tasted good after such a cool ride.

After arriving back on the campus, they went to the Rotunda, where they saw several interesting films on the Smokies and wild animals.

Gotzian Gossip

Lois Miller

Things have really been popping at Gotzian—especially lots of popcorn, because the kitchenette is now finished except for a few piece of furniture. Anyway, the stove is hooked up, and I can vouch for that, because the popcorn was really good.

We are really a lively group during study hour, or at least it seems that way, because our monitor, Evelyn Moore, has left us, and now Barbara Martin occupies the seat of honor and does the "Sh-sh-ing" from 7:15 to 9:30.

Lois Gant spent a few days with us while her folks were in Florida and reports that she had a wonderful time.

Recently we had a little chemistry quiz, the question being, What would you do with $\text{CH}_3\text{COOC}^-\text{H}^+\text{O}^-$ if you had it? Here are some of the answers:

Charolette Moore—Eat it if it didn't kill me.

Ronny Womack—Play basketball with it.

Naomi Henson—Taste it.

Marquiss Gober—Drink it.

Elaine Culpepper—Draw a picture of it.

Betty Jean Moore—Put it in Annetta's bed.

Aubrey Thompson—Feed it to the rats.

Ed Johnson—Put it in my billfold.

Robert Moore—Smell it.

Marylin Campbell—Run from it. $\text{CH}_3\text{COOC}^-\text{H}^+\text{O}^-$ is the formula for rayon!

Honor Roll

Alvin Barham
Lutherene Barnes
Emmanuel Cabrera
Elaine Culpepper
Carol Hilgers
Jean Hollingsworth
Winifred Hollingsworth
Janet Jensen
Douglas Kendall
Norman Kendall
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SENIOR SKETCHES



STANLEY RUDISAILE

Have you heard the news? The college store has really picked up business during the past year. Guess why. A year ago this month Stanley Rudisaile began his career as stock clerk in the store.

Stanley was born in Hope, Arkansas, May 8, 1937. He lived in Texas for about eight years, where he attended the Jefferson Rural Academy until his junior year. Then he chose Madison for the remainder of his education. His plans are to study X-ray after he graduates.

Stanley says his favorite food is ice cream. He loves to go swimming, but he is happiest when he is sleeping.

Stanley is one of the hardest workers the Senior Class can boast about. Keep up the good work, Stanley.



BEVERLY BRITTON

Beverly Ann Britton was born on January 7, 1936, in Pottsville, Penn., where she lived until the age of nine, when she moved to Texas. At twelve years Beverly went to Fletcher, where she graduated from church school. Her first year of academy was spent at Keene, where a girls' skating team, of which Beverly was a part, won the Fort Worth grand prize for skating. Leaving Keene, she came to Madison College.

Beverly's peevies are two-faced people and people who are bad sports. She loves to cook, and take part in any sport.

After graduating this year, she plans to go into nurses' training here at Madison.

The Senior Class is proud to have a happy, fun-loving girl like Beverly in the class this year.

Down on the Farm

(Continued on page 3)

Wayne Woodson, and Donald Moore are the workers on the farm.

The milk plant reports the purchase of ten new Holsteins, to add to the herd of thirty Jerseys. About 105 gallons of milk daily are being produced, all of which the institution and campus families use in the form of whole milk, cottage cheese, buttermilk, and cream.

Leon Gray, new head of the dairy department, has as his helpers Donald Riffel and Ray Tolle-son.

Life is too short to be small.

—DISRAELI.

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