



THE

MADISONIAN



Vol. 2

Madison College, Tennessee, July 30, 1954

No. 12

POOL OPENS - July 5

President Jasperson Takes First Official Plunge

July 5, at four a.m., according to schedule, the campus cool spot, the Madison College swimming pool, opened for business. As the day had been set aside for the celebration of the Fourth and as there were no classes and very little work, almost all of the students put in a full day of swimming and then relaxed in the evening while watching the picture "Rainbow on the River," which was shown in front of Assembly Hall.

The pool was opened officially when President A. A. Jasperson made the plunge at precisely 3:45 a.m., and from that time on the swim has been on.

However, President Jasperson was not the first one in the pool. On the night of the Fourth, with the news out that the swimming pool was being filled, strange things happened. At ten p.m. the girls serenaded both of the boys' dorms, hoping to put the occupants fast asleep. The fellows from Assembly Hall and Wasiota Hall appreciated the singing, and after the girls left decided to go to see how full the swimming pool was—and maybe swim a little.

But, lo and behold, upon arrival at the pool what should greet their eyes but the sight of every girl in the dorm enjoying the cool water! To top everything off, it came to light that Dr. William Sandborn, dean of the college, had known of the girls' plans and had betrayed his fellowmen; for, according to plans, the fellows were to be the first to swim in the pool. For his actions Dean Sandborn came very close to being thrown into the pool, clothes and all, by several of the boys and some of the male faculty members who also had planned to get an early swim.

The Madison faculty and students feel that they have something which they can well be proud of, something which others have planned and dreamed about

(Continued on page 3)



—Rural Press Photo

Today — Enjoy the Cool Water,

Tomorrow — Treat the Sunburn!

Outlook Is Optimistic For Madison College

Madison College faces the school year of 1954-55 with a spirit of optimism. Every indication on every hand promises an excellent school year ahead. Applications are rolling in by the dozens. Students are flocking into the college in droves. Nearly sixty new students have come in since the close of the spring quarter.

The summer school enrollment is the largest in several years. Over two hundred students are enrolled in summer classes.

Students are coming from far and near. Recently four fine young men came up from Brazil. They arrived in the States without having applied for admission to the college. They called long distance from Miami, and said, "We want to come to Madison." Naturally what could we do but say, "Come on." They are all college graduates, one the son of a Union Conference president, one the son of a dentist, and two the sons of college professors. They have come to Madison to learn English and to study agriculture. They are intelligent, high calibre young men with an earnest desire to learn and to take what they learn back to Brazil and put it into practice. After being here a few days, one was so impressed that he said:

"When we return to Brazil we can send back forty young people who need the Madison training."

And so they come—from Brazil, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Panama, Peru, Chile, Turks Isles, Honduras, China, Japan, Korea, Germany, England, Hawaii, Australia, Turkey, and Canada. They come to Madison to learn the principles of self-supporting missionary training so that they can return to their homes to put these principles into practice.

Madison College has built up a strong teaching faculty and is continuing to strengthen it. The physical plant is being constantly

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Dittes Tours Europe

Dr. Frances Dittes, head of the Department of Nutrition at Madison College, returned to the campus on July 18 from a three-month tour of Europe and Asia Minor.

"The Bible is a new book to me," Dr. Dittes says as she tells of going through barren Judea, fruitful Samaria, and other Bible lands, seeing the birthplace of Saul, the place where David ate the shewbread, the spot where Jacob's well is located, the site

General Conference President Speaks

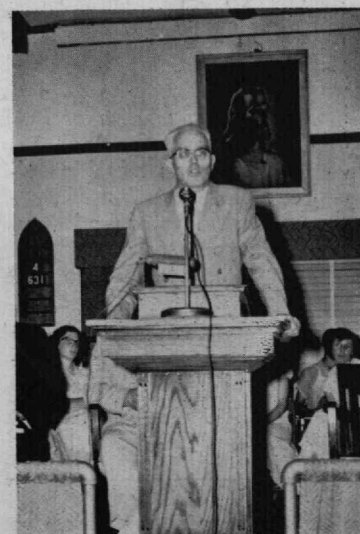
Elder R. R. Figuhr, newly-elected president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, issued an earnest "call to prayer and Bible study" in his address on Wednesday evening, July 21, before an audience of 500 Madison students, institutional workers, and community members.

"Guard jealously your hours for prayer, Bible study, and self-examination" was the quotation on which he based his remarks, declaring that if ever Seventh-day Adventists as a people needed to be faithful in prayer it is now.

Reviewing for his audience a portion of the life of Elijah, "a man subject to like passions as we are," he stressed the next phrase—that Elijah prayed earnestly. It was Elijah's prayer habit that made the difference.

Elder Figuhr in describing the Bible as "the book that nobody knows" undoubtedly placed his finger squarely on the weak spot in many a Christian experience. Although the Bible is the best-seller, it can do little good for anyone if it is allowed to remain on the shelf for the rats to devour as was the case of one man's

(Continued on page 4)



—Rural Press Photo.

Elder R. R. Figuhr

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The Editor's Pen

Although it seems dreadful to have to work and go to classes in such hot weather, I have noticed that faces have been brighter recently. It must be that folks are enjoying those good swims in Madison College's new swimming pool. And is it ever a beauty! It's the "talk of the town."

May I here include a note of appreciation and thanks to Dean Sandborn and his fellow faculty members and the students who donated their time and hard work on the pool. Also we should thank all, including old and new students and friends, who gave liberally to increase our swimming pool fund. And you can be sure that everyone is proud of this wonderful new addition to our campus.

We can also count many other blessings even in this seemingly unbearable weather. We have plenty of cool, refreshing water to drink. We all have good beds to sleep on, food to eat, and clothes to wear. But best of all we have a Saviour who gave his life that we might live and tell others of his love for us. Let us all practice being more grateful and also practice telling others of the wonderful love of God. It will keep us more cheerful and happy and help others to feel the same way.

And remember, after several more weeks the weather will become more comfortable and we will be looking forward to Christmas!

There is no future in any job!
 The future is in the worker!

—Dr. FRANK CRANE

For Better or Worse

John "Henry" Aldrich

Bill and Olga Howard are the proud parents of a nice-looking five-pound, eight and three-quarter-ounce, foot-and-a-half-long baby boy, born July 11. From what I can gather from the grapevine, Daddy Howard, a student nurse, thinks his son is quite the boy.

Some more newcomers to the campus are Ed and Juanelle Hurt. Ed is currently working in the cabinet shop and will start his training as a lab technician in the fall quarter. Juanelle, sister of Imogene Meeks, is helping Dr. Gish with his employment problems. They have two children—Monte, 16 months, and Barry, five years. They come to us from Winter Haven, Florida.

It has been some time since a Texan has appeared in this article, but I just couldn't hold off any longer. Don Wilson, brother of Harlan Wilson, former lab student here, is here to take X-ray. His wife, Jewell, is working in the registrar's office.

Mr. Cleo Boyer, who has been in the hospital with two broken legs for the last six weeks, is now at home and seems to be doing nicely.

Bill and Cecil Park have returned from their vacation trip to Miami, Florida. While there they went on a beach party with the Doyle Martins, L. J. and Daisy Bryant, and Eddie and Joyce Burnside. Bill will turn a little red when you ask him about the time he went to sleep on the beach, but not as red as he was when he awoke from his nap. The following three nights were very miserable ones, according to Bill.

Other Florida visitors were Alex

Patient for a Day

"Patient for a Day" was an experiment of the Nursing Arts Class to teach student nurses what it feels like to be the patient.

Four "probies" were put to bed one evening in the Nursing Arts classroom, and one of their classmates acted as their nurse. These four patients were given medical diagnosis and were placed on complete bed rest, which meant they could do nothing for themselves. They were fed, bathed, and turned by the nurse on duty.

The nurses only were informed of what the project would be. The four patients—Pat Gaulding, Helen Wright, Patsy Wilson, and Evelyn Moore—stayed puzzled until the time of admission.

The patients state that they had a good time while lying in bed, and besides, that they gained much valuable information for further use with their patients. They know how it feels to lie flat in bed for a long period of time, how much privacy means, how dependent a patient on complete bed rest is on

and Elsie Brown, who spent their vacation in Jacksonville.

I don't care too much about writing about myself, but I took a vacation too. My wife Dorothy, Nell Arashiro, and Ruben Perales and I went to Bozeman, Montana, and worked at the Deaconess Hospital there, got some good experience, and made our trip expenses at the same time.

Everything was fine until early one morning when my foot got a trifle heavy on the accelerator. Nebraska has a speed limit of 50 miles an hour at night, and I was doing 70. Patrolman Skinner convinced me that it pays to obey man-made laws as well as God's laws. Paying fines seems just like throwing money out the window.

We were very sorry to hear that José Rodríguez was called home to Cuba because of his brother's very serious motorcycle accident, which later proved to be fatal. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to you, José, in your bereavement.

The next issue will reveal more news about other married students who are new at Madison.

Around the San

DR. AND MRS. CALEB CHU and three children have arrived on the campus, where they will make their home for some time. Dr. Chu is to be assistant to Dr. James Schuler in surgery, and Mrs. Chu is taking the course in Anesthesia. Dr. Chu, a graduate of the Army Medical College in China, interned at the Washington Sanitarium and then spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania, taking a course in general surgery. Following this he had a two-year residency in surgery at the Doctors Hospital in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Chu is a graduate of the Shanghai Sanitarium, at Shanghai, China.

MISS HUEI-MING LEE, from Chiling, China, is a new Anesthesia student. A graduate of the Chiling Nursing School, class of 1948, she has worked in the National Nanking Hospital, the Taiwan University Hospital in Formosa, and the Tokyo Hospital in Japan.

Dr. Dittes Tours Europe

(Continued from page 1)
 of the Baal worshippers at Baalbeck.

Dr. Dittes mentions as other highlights of her trip the sailing across on the *Independence*, a radar-controlled ship, visiting the Seventh-day Adventist Middle East College and the American University at Beirut and the Near East Foundation Schools at Damascus.

In Germany she visited Hitler's retreat in Berchtesgaden; Augsburg—the city of Luther and Melancthon; the highest tower in Europe at Ulm; the Seventh-day Adventist center at Stuttgart; Bretten, which is the birthplace of Melancthon and also of Dr. Dittes' father, the Seventh-day

Music Head Attends Convention

Professor Harold E. Mitzelfelt represented the Madison College Music Department at the Seventh-day Adventist music teachers' convention held at La Sierra College, Arlington, California, June 7—14. Harold B. Hannum, organist and head of the Music Department of La Sierra College, acted as chairman. Representatives from all the Seventh-day Adventist colleges of America, including Helderberg College of South Africa, attended.

The topics presented covered a tremendous scope. Professor Mitzelfelt presented the topic, "Benefits Derived by Students in Organizational Participation." Two of the chief recommendations of the convention were: "That the financial statements of the music department be considered a part of the educational financial report inasmuch as much of the work and responsibilities are without remuneration;" and "That the conference educational leaders in planning their conventions and rallies take advantage of available musical talent in our colleges and also avail themselves of consultation with college music teachers who are well-experienced and trained in the sacred music literature." This would discourage questionable choruses of light frivolous texture and would promote a more reverent repertoire.

Professor Mitzelfelt was well pleased with the progress made at the convention in discussing the various problems and their possible solutions. He highly recommends attendance by Madison teachers at future conventions.

Adventist college at Darmstadt; and Charlemagne's old headquarters at Aachen.

Her itinerary included the following places:

Gibraltar; Marseille, Cannes, and Nice, France; Genoa, Naples, and Rome, Italy; Cairo, Thebes, and Luxor, Egypt; Beirut, Tyre, Sidon, Byblos, and Sarepta, Lebanon; Jerusalem, Jeresh, and Amman, Jordan; Damascus and Baalbeck, Syria; Istanbul, Turkey; Athens, Corinth, and Marathon, Greece; Rome, Florence, Pisa, and Verona, Italy; Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria; Vaduz, Liechtenstein; Munich, Augsburg, Ulm, Stuttgart, Strassburg, Bretten, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Darmstadt, Hamburg, Mainz, Cologne, Bonn, Aachen, Germany; Brussels, Belgium; London, from which she visited, among other places, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Canterbury, Windsor, Stoke Poges.

Dr. Dittes' chapel talk on Tuesday was the first of a series in which she will tell of her visits to these places and also give a first-hand report of conditions as they exist in war countries.

Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

Many topics become the objects of conversation in the Music Department in addition to music, as you can well imagine. Since the advent of Madison's own swimming pool, of course swimming rates high on the list of things to talk about. We must admit that all this talk about "family night," or morning or afternoon as the case may be, sounds downright inviting, but thus far we haven't taken advantage of it. Perhaps the reason is that the most essential item in our swimming wardrobe is lacking—a bathing suit!

In connection with the production of proper vocal tones, we are informed that swimming is beneficial in developing the abdominal muscles and the diaphragm. One disadvantage, however, was quite evident a day or so after the pool opened—so many people complained of their (ouch) sunburns. JoAnn Gibbons and Joyce Christensen were ordered to rest and to imbibe cold drinks freely for relief from a sunburn-produced fever.

Here's another way to cool off at least one evening a week. The Peabody College summer concerts are being attended quite regularly by the members of the Music Literature class as a class requirement. The summer evenings have been a delightful setting for the outdoor concerts which begin every Thursday night at 8 p.m. These free concerts will continue through August 5 and 6, when Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" will be produced.

The remainder of this column is an obituary for two recent casualties involving members of the animal kingdom. The first, the resident of a watery habitat, arrived in our department in a fish bowl with two finny cohorts of a similarly golden hue. But, alas, things didn't agree with him, and he "turned up" his toes—we mean fins.

No one was aware of the presence of the other creature that had made its way into our depart-

Director of Nurses Reports On Nurses' Meeting at G. C.

Mrs. Doris Clapp, director of nursing at Madison Hospital, and Miss Beulah Vickers, nursing instructor, recently returned from General Conference and from attending a pre-meeting where Seventh-day Adventist nurses from all over the world had gathered to discuss problems affecting nurses and to make resolutions to be passed on to the General Conference committee.

The goal of the Seventh-day Adventist nurse, to be a co-worker with Christ, who ministered to both the soul and the body, was kept before those in attendance at the convention. Also the object of our medical institutions, to educate young people to fill needed positions in foreign service as well as in the homeland, was emphasized.

A feature that helped emphasize this latter objective was the inspirational talks by missionary nurses from the heart of Equatorial Africa, the Philippines, and other far-flung parts of the world. Said Mrs. Clapp; "Their enthusiasm was contagious. Nothing was mentioned about the hardships of the journey, the deprivation, and meager facilities. Their shining

faces told of helping the poor unfortunate peoples of the world with healing, both spiritually and physically."

At this nurses' meeting Mrs. Clapp presented a paper on the relationship of practical nursing to Seventh-day Adventist institutions.

"We met Madison graduates who are working in our various institutions around the world," Mrs. Clapp reports.

"Wherever Seventh-day Adventists get together," she adds, "there is the meeting again of classmates, fellow-workers in other institutions, and long-separated friends. This indissoluble link, which all Seventh-day Adventist young people find in a college or school united in common purposes and ideals, is forged anew in meeting again as the years go by."

Miss D. Lois Burnett, General Conference Medical Department, was in charge of the nurses' meeting. In session at the same time was a medical section, of which Dr. Theodore Flaiz, also of the General Conference, was the director. Dr. J. C. Gant, medical director of Madison Hospital, was present at this meeting.

ment—that is not until a very unpleasant odor began to emanate from somewhere on the band room, more specifically the stairway leading up to the chapel ante-room.

Finally we persuaded someone to remove a couple of the steps, and there was our odoriferous visitor—a 'possum in the later stages of decomposition. Herbert Slater rather reluctantly but determinedly removed the offensive creature. Now things are almost back to normal—atmospherically speaking. Thanks, Herbert, we're glad you came to the rescue. Now we can breathe again!

Living for getting never got anybody a living worth getting.

Delta Nu Zeta

HILDA SCHNEIDER

By now we are persuaded that it's good to be living in Williams Hall. All the old students returned for summer school after a nice long vacation. What a change took place during those four weeks! All the older students moved to Gotzian Home; we really miss them. The academy juniors and seniors moved from Gotzian to the first floor of Williams Hall; we welcome them to our dormitory.

Then, too, we have many new faces. Sue has had to learn who Christie is and Betty who Joyce is, and all who Ruth is. Only a few we are not acquainted with yet, and I suppose it's only because they and we have been busy working and meeting our classes.

Ruby Sykes, who was with us last year and several years before that, visited us recently. She is now attending Southern Missionary College for the summer, preparing to teach in one of our church schools this fall.

Mary Ellen Eaves, Betty Jo Allred, and Tina Benson Sanders left on a recent Sunday morning for "Cinci" for their pediatrics affiliation.

Helen Pearson volunteered to work on O.B. for just a couple of hours one Sabbath afternoon. At seven p.m. Helen looked at the clock and became worried and even more worried when the supervisor told Miss Pearson that

she would need her till about ten p.m. Helen exclaimed, "Oh, but Mrs. Vest, I have a date!" Mrs. Vest, being one of our many understanding supervisors, let Helen Pearson meet her date.

Watch out, girls! I saw Floyd McDaniel pick up some old cafeteria silverware that Mrs. Wilson had discarded. Are you just filling up your hope chest, Floyd?

Wanda Thomas is getting too much nursing knowledge. Wanda intended to paint her roommate's decubitus area with benzoin; after the area was painted, the aroma told the girls it was cascara Wanda had used. Was Wanda's face red!

A red-headed girl is supposed to be fiery and temperamental, but we know one who has been rather dreamy-eyed lately. By the same token a certain young man who usually has a ready joke on his tongue tip is looking a bit serious lately. Perhaps you've already guessed our news. Yes, Agnes Effenburg and Steve Dorosh have announced their engagement. The wedding date has not been set yet.

Bye for now; until next time—remember to keep smiling.

Pool Opens

(Continued from page 1)

for years and which, after many long hours of hard work, is now a reality.

The pool, which has all tile walls and a concrete bottom, holds 138,000 gallons of water, is approximately 100 feet long and 30 feet wide, and varies in depth from 3 to 10 feet. There is one thing missing right now, however; the swimming pool needs a name. At the present time the Student-Teachers' Council is trying to decide upon an appropriate name.

FACULTY DOINGS

DRS. J. C. GANT and IRA M. GISH flew to the Harding Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, recently to spend a few days with Dr. Harding studying plans and methods there, to strengthen the psychiatric department here.

MRS. WILLIAM C. SANDBORN and MRS. JAMES D. SCHULER were hostesses at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Maxine Kitto on Sunday night, July 11. Mrs. Kitto was here a few days on her way from her parents' home in Virginia to San Antonio, Texas, where she will be with her husband, who is in the army.

The LORENZES are happy to have their daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Lafferty, from Chicago, with them for a time during Mrs. Lorenz's illness.

The BERNARD BOWENS are looking forward to moving into their brand new home in about two months' time. The home is being

(Continued on page 4)

New Students Arrive on Campus

Four young men from Sao Paulo, Brazil, have recently arrived to study agriculture at Madison College. They are Julio Cesar Veto, Laercio Rebelo Martins, Daniel Rodriguez Passos, and Renato Augusto Preuss. Another newcomer who will take the course in agriculture is Mr. Baldwin Jackson, from Utila, Honduras, who has been a teacher of agriculture and supervisor of the vegetable production department at the Pan-American Agriculture School. Mr. Alvin Scheresky, from Max, North Dakota, is also a new agriculture student.

From Lima, Peru, comes Miss

Huerta Leonor, who plans to take the secretarial course.

Two pre-nursing students are the Fitzhugh sisters, Carolyn and Kathrine, from Dover, Tennessee.

Addie Harris, from New Orleans, Louisiana, and Stan Sedlar, from West Summerland, British Columbia, are new academy students.

Madison College Academy graduates who have been accepted for college work, and who are enrolled in the college this summer are Beverly Britton, Marilyn Campbell, Janet Jensen, Jeslyn Ice—all pre-nursing students; Charo-

Patient for a Day

(Continued from page 2)

his nurse. Meanwhile, the nurses were learning how to chart correctly, what to do with problems the patients present (there were many in this case), and how to have the best bedside manner (these patients told their nurses what they did wrong).

The fun included:

Evelyn Moore's falling out of bed while reaching for a magazine on the floor.

Althea Turnbull's puzzled expression when Evelyn Moore's temperature registered 105 F. And her re-puzzled expression when the second thermometer registered 105 F. Evelyn, no tricks now. How did it get that high?

Patsy's beautiful bouquet of weeds.

The song someone dedicated to the four girls on Station WKDA.

Pat Gaulding's surprise when the doctor caught her out of bed. Complete bed rest means complete, Miss Gaulding.

The patient's difficulty in sleeping because the night nurse, Lorene Webb, snored so loud.

Helen's enticement of bugs. How many bit you, anyway?

Pat Payne's good hydro treatments to Patsy and Evelyn.

Interested further in what went on? See Pat Payne or Kay Williams for further views on the subject.

Next episode of "Patient for a Day" will be on July 22. Visiting hours are from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Nursing Arts building.

Faculty Doings

(Continued from page 3)

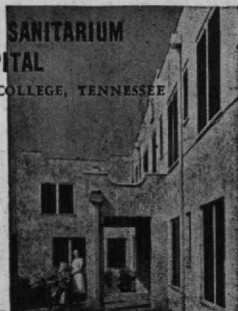
built on the corner of Berwick Trail and Rivercrest Drive, facing the river, only a short distance off the campus. They plan that their friends shall enjoy their lovely home with them, for it will have a large recreation room.

ELDER AND MRS. J. N. CLAPP

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have also purchased a lot near the Bowens' lot, at the corner of Center Street and Jasperson Drive. At the present they are not reporting any plans for building.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. JASPERSON, Mr. J. N. GROSBOLL, and BILL COOK made a trip to Orlando, Florida, recently. Mr. Grosboll spent several days at the Florida Sanitarium studying their plans and methods.

Madison College Progress

(Continued from page 1)

improved. A new twelve-family apartment house for married students is nearing completion. It will be ready for occupancy when school opens in September. These apartments will be ultra-modern with private baths, electric stoves, refrigerators, and electric heat.

A beautiful outdoor tile swimming pool has just been completed and is now open. It is 100 feet long and 30 feet wide, varying in depth from three to ten feet. Everyone is combating the summer temperatures by relaxing in the new pool. It is really a thing of beauty, worth twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars, but costing the institution only about six thousand dollars because of the whole-hearted and united efforts of the students and teachers in building it. No high-priced technical labor was employed. The entire job was completed with students and faculty members doing all of the work. It is a pool that can proudly take its place along the side of any professionally constructed pool.

Yes! it is going to be a grand school year. Come and be a student at Madison.

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New Students Arrive

(Continued from page 3)

lette Moore—enrolled in the new course in medical record technique; Terry Brown, Vern Manzano.

Bernice Reese, from Pleasant Hill, Tennessee, has joined her sister Gladys at Madison College. Both girls are taking pre-nursing.

Martha Jones, from Jefferson, Texas, is also a prospective nursing student.

General Conference President

(Continued from page 1)

Bible Elder Figuhr told about.

Others taking part in the service included Elder A. L. Ham, vice-president of the General Conference; Elder Don Hunter, president of the Northeast India Union Mission; Elder W. E. Strickland, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference; Elder R. L. Kimble, pastor of the Madison College Church; Elder A. D. Burch, pastor of the Madison Boulevard Church; A. A. Jasperson, president of Madison College; W. C. Sandborn, dean of Madison College; and Dr. J. C. Gant, medical director of the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital.

The Music Department pre-

sented a trio—violin, Edna Thornton; 'cello, Professor H. E. Mitzelfelt; and piano, Mrs. Mitzelfelt—playing "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." The ladies' quartet—JoAnn Gibbons, Violet Stewart, Connie Rimmer, and Patricia Silver—sang "My Prayer for Today."

This—Elder Figuhr's first visit to Madison—was occasioned by his attendance at the board meeting of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute held on July 22.

Brazilians Visit Madison

Elder Walter Streithorst, president of the North Brazilian Union, his family, and his brother, Professor Germano Streithorst, a musician and the principal of the academy in Parana, Brazil, visited Madison College recently. Speaking in Portuguese, Elder Streithorst told of the work in Brazil. His talk was interpreted by Miss Ilka Reis, dean of girls, also from Brazil.

Professor Germano Streithorst's beautiful playing on his hundred-year-old violin was greatly enjoyed. After the meeting the girls invited him over to Williams Hall, where he continued playing for them.

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