



THE

MADISONIAN



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New Consecrations Cap Week of Prayer

Elder Kimber D. Johnson, educational secretary of the Florida Conference, conducted the fall Week of Prayer at Madison College during the week of October 22-30. Elder Johnson in his own sincere way presented anew to the college student body, faculty, and community members the old, old story of salvation. Souls were won to God and hearts were reconsecrated to the Lord's work.

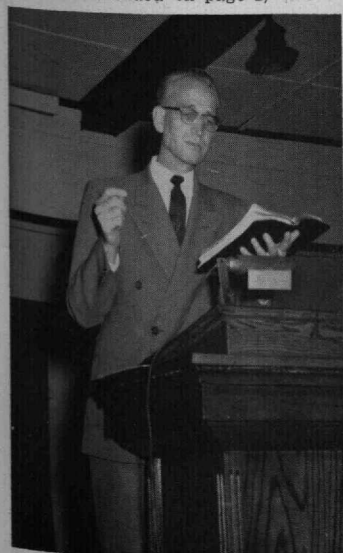
Elder Johnson gave himself fully to the task, conducting services not only for the college but also for the academy and the grade school. He made himself available to the students for counsel, and many of them took advantage of the opportunity to talk over their problems with one whose understanding of youth problems was apparent in his sermons.

Representative of the profound effect of the Week of Prayer on the lives of students and faculty are the following personal statements:

Dormitory student Gene Post, X-ray and Laboratory Technique major, who says he was born in Texas, raised in California, and lives in Florida, expressed it this way: "Elder Johnson's stories and illustrations impressed me very much. Their morals sent spiritual truths home to our hearts."

Another dormitory student, Wenonah Ramsey, nursing major from

(Continued on page 2)



Rural Press Photo

Elder Kimber Johnson

Five Madisonites Attend Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Workshop at Keene, Texas



A Silver Photo

"Tennessee, here we come." The Madison delegation to the Intercollegiate Workshop as they are about to leave Keene.

Five students and one faculty member have just returned from the fifth Intercollegiate Workshop, which was held November 3-6 on the campus of Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas.

The five students who attended the workshop representing Madison College were Floyd McDaniel, president Associated Students of Madison College; Bob Silver, vice-president Associated Students of Madison College; Mrs. Althea Turnbull, secretary-treasurer Associated Students of Madison College; Bill Graves, editor of the annual, "The Cumberland Echoes"; Harry Mayden, editor of the school paper, THE MADISONIAN. Mr. George Thornton, sponsor of the Associated Students of Madison College, accompanied this group.

Other colleges represented at the workshop were Atlantic Union College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Oakwood College, Oshawa Missionary College, Southwestern Junior College, Southern Missionary College, Union College, and Washington Missionary College.

Items of discussion at the workshop were divided into four different sections. These special sections were the administrative officers section, which discussed matter pertaining to the administration of the student association; the financial and business officers section, which discussed all items pertaining to the finance of the student association; the editors-of-annuals section, which discussed the problems connected with editing and printing a year book; the editors-of-student papers,

(Continued on page 2)

Field Day Launches Ingathering Drive

More than half of the entire student body engaged in the Harvest Ingathering field day on November 1, which netted almost \$1500 toward the church and institution goal of \$12,000.

The 165 students, faculty members, and conference workers who made up the 30 cars that solicited small towns, country territory, and business districts as far north as the Kentucky border and as far south as the Alabama line brought back \$1166.72 in cash and \$91 worth of produce, which was later sold.

Among the solicitors were students from China, Japan, Cuba, Germany, South America, and other countries.

In addition to those who went out, about 35 students, who "stayed by the stuff" at the college and the sanitarium, later donated all or part of their day's work to the Ingathering fund.

At the chapel service on November 2, enthusiasm ran high as reports were given by many who had participated in the previous day's program. It was learned that Elder Myron Harvey's band had topped all others.

In this band were the two top solicitors — Ramona Ramsey and

Dr. Gant Stresses Self-Discipline

Dr. Julian C. Gant, medical director of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, spoke to the students at chapel on Tuesday, November 9.

"All discipline has for its purpose, self-government," said the speaker, as he introduced his subject, "Discipline." Dr. Gant gave five principles, which, he said, must be recognized in connection with discipline. His talk centered around these laws, or principles:

1. One's freedom is in direct proportion to the degree of obedience. In other words, if someone finds his liberties restricted, he can be certain that the restriction comes because of disobedience to rules and regulations.

2. If disciplinary rules and regulations are looked upon as restrictions rather than guides to better ways of life, the results will be lack of character development. As soon as the rules are removed, the life will manifest its undisciplined nature.

3. Punishment for infraction of rules cannot be meted out with exact fairness. This is humanly impossible. One should not be surprised or unhappy if he sees someone punished beyond what he thinks is just, whereas at the same

Former Students Wed In Home Ceremony

The home of Elder and Mrs. Teddric Mohr was the setting for the recent marriage of Betty Peters and Henry Steinmuss. An informal reception followed at the Walter Wilsons', where friends wished them much happiness as they embarked on the sea of matrimony. Mr. and Mrs. Steinmuss are living near the campus. Mr. Steinmuss is working at his trade, and Mrs. Steinmuss at the T.B. Hospital.

Think It Over

A successful Week of Prayer has just closed. Many students have accepted Christ as their personal Saviour and many more have reconsecrated their lives to the Master and His service. In order that we may not lose the spirit of the Week of Prayer, let us each one remember to "consecrate yourself to God in the morning; make this your very first work." *Steps to Christ*, p. 74.

However, if there should be a time during the day that you feel a need for help, remember that "there is no time or place in which it is inappropriate to offer up a petition to God." *Steps to Christ*, p. 103.

If we keep these two thoughts in mind, we can come to the end of each day with the knowledge that we have lived closer to our Maker.

Whoa There, John . . .

Classes are over for the afternoon, and having time to waste, John decides to take a short walk. From force of habit, he goes in the direction of the hospital.

Coming to the dividing line between the college and the sanitarium, which is commonly called the thirty-eighth parallel, he stops, thinks, and then proceeds across.

Bragging to us later about not getting caught, he made us think of Doctor Gant's chapel talk on discipline. Self-discipline is very difficult to practice. Next time we come to the dividing line, let's *stop, think, and obey the rule*. "Thou shalt not cross the thirty-eighth parallel unless on legitimate business."



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Instructor Features

Plata's Story

Ernest Plata, medical technology student, is the author of a story that will appear in the *Youth's Instructor*, in the November 30 issue, according to an announcement sent to the English Department by Walter T. Crandall, editor.

Ernest received a first award last spring in the Freshman English Pen League sponsored by the *Youth's Instructor*. Each year teachers of Freshman English in all Seventh-day Adventist colleges and junior colleges enter papers written by students in their classes.

The story is a personal experience, the account of God's intervention in saving the passengers from a plane crash.

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INGATHERING

(Continued from page 1)

"minute-men," who had raised at least \$21.42 each, were also honored.

In appreciation of the efforts put forth by all who had gone out and all who had given their day's work, the church members had prepared a pot luck supper, to which these were invited on Tuesday evening.

Church Organizes to Complete Goal

Following the field day, the college church, including the students, was organized into 50 bands, each of which accepted a goal of \$180. Dean Sandborn's band was the first to reach this goal, and Elder Lorenz's band came in second.

In addition to the \$9000 which the bands will bring in, President Jaspersen and Walter Wilson, in charge of the business soliciting, state that they expect to raise \$2300. The elementary school will bring in \$700. These amounts total \$12,000, a goal higher than any previous amount raised.

Elder J. M. Ackerman was in general charge of the college and academy field day campaign.

The 50 bands into which the church has been broken up are under the direction of 10 supervisors of five bands each. These supervisors get together every Friday noon in the cafeteria for reports and conference. Last Friday Elder Robert Pierson, president of the local conference, and Elder J. O. Marsh, home missionary secretary, met with the supervisors.

WORKSHOP

(Continued from page 1)

which discussed the organizational, editing, campaign, advertising, and photography problems.

On their trip down to Keene, the delegation stopped over night at a national resort town, Hot Springs, Arkansas, where the delegates were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Graves, parents of Bill Graves, editor of *The Cumberland Echoes*.

Three members of the delegation—Bill Graves, Bob Silver, and Floyd McDaniel—are now Texas landowners, each having bought and received a title to two square inches of the Lazy C Ranch, located south of Houston.

The delegates were anxious to get back to Madison College, and the flat tire, due to two Texas tacks, was not entirely appreciated by the delegation. However, with five men working and Mrs. Turnbull holding the flashlight, the tire was soon changed and the car rolled on toward home.

DR. GANT

(Continued from page 1)

time someone else almost equally guilty goes unpunished.

4. Poorly enforced or half-enforced rules always bring about uncertainty, restlessness, irritability, and insubordination. When one finds poor morale in a dormitory, school, or institution, he can be certain that the discipline is poor.

5. If one fails to learn self-discipline, life itself will mete out discipline, which is frequently severe. The tears and misery of later life are the results of the careless life of undisciplined youth. One's only safety is in strict self-discipline, so that he may be happy now and may enjoy happiness in the future.

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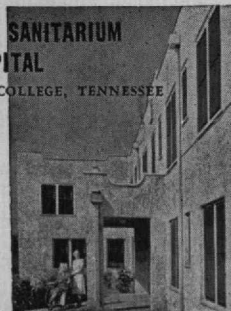
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WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Biggs, California, said: "I've attended almost thirty Weeks of Prayer in our schools, but the recent one was the best. I'll always remember how Elder Johnson brought out the thought in Numbers 32:23 that no matter how we cover up, or the Christian face we put on, our sins will always find us out."

Fred Rye, young married student from Ashland, Kentucky, who is majoring in religious education, has also attended many Weeks of Prayer. His testimony was: "I have never heard a speaker present his subjects in the same fashion as Elder Johnson. He stepped on my toes in almost every sermon."

Petra Sukau, pre-nursing student from Berlin, Germany, by way of England, expressed her impressions of her first Week of Prayer: "I felt drawn to every meeting I could possibly attend. My mind went back to England where a few months ago the battle in my soul was at its height, and I responded to the call of our Lord as Elder G. E. Vandeman preached with power. On Friday evening at the close of the Week of Prayer, it was wonderful to reconsecrate my life to the Saviour."

Typical of some of the non-Adventist students who find their way to Madison College is the testimony of Barbara Meinardus, Agriculture major from Atlantic City, New Jersey: "Being an Adventist-to-be, I especially opened my heart and mind to the Week of Prayer. To me, Elder Johnson was the road sign to a closer walk with Jesus. After trying to find the Truth in many churches, I can now say that with the help of every student on our campus and all the faculty, I have found it."

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Veterans' Day Program Spotlights Veterans, Foreign Students, United Nations



The Color Guard—

Students rise to their feet as Petty Officer First Class John Aldrich and Sgt. Norman Delaney march before the twenty-nine other veterans, carrying "Old Glory" and the Madison College flag respectively.

Photo by Morris



Madison Veterans—

Pictured above are twenty-six veterans who are now students at Madison and five veterans who are faculty members.

Rural Press Photo

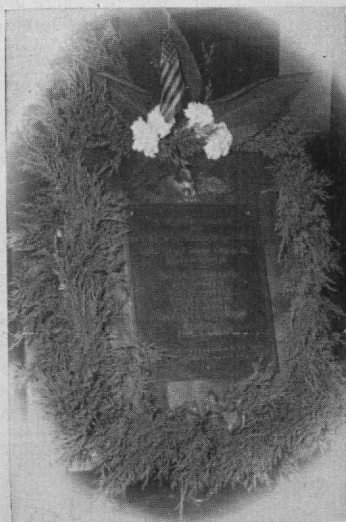
Madison College honored its veterans at a colorful program presented at chapel on Veterans' Day, November 11.

After a group of spirited numbers by the Pep Band and the announcement of the program by Dean William Sandborn, a parade of veterans in uniform entered the chapel, marched down the center aisle, and presented the colors.

As the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," the audience rose, remaining standing after the music ceased for one minute of silence. Taps were then sounded by Patricia Silver and prayer was offered by Elder Felix Lorenz.

Dr. Sandborn called attention to the plaque containing the names of former students who had paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II, which had been brought over from its place in the library, paying tribute to these eight men who had laid down their lives.

Three students from the History Department—David Harvey, Charles Bessire, and Warren Butler—in short talks gave salient facts connected with the three wars. Again the audience arose, this time to sing "America the Beautiful."



Rural Press Photo

Bronze plaque presented by Veterans' Club of 1947 in sacred memory of Madison students—Aubrey Alexander, Jay Caldwell, Donald Colbert, Warren H. Irwin, Dewey Lester, Alexander Mac Kinnon, J. L. Thomas, John H. Wilson—who gave their all in the service of their country.

At this juncture forty-five students from other countries, some of them in colorful costume, came forward onto the platform, forming a semicircle. They served as a background for Professor Patrick, who briefly emphasized the significance of the United Nations to this present age.

After the talk, the forty-five filed past the microphone, stating from what countries they had come. From Brazil, British West Indies, Canada, China, Colombia, Cuba, El Salvador, Germany, Hawaii, Honduras, Korea, Jamaica, Peru, Puerto Rico, they have come—to give as well as to receive.

In a concluding talk, Elder R. E. Stewart looked forward to the time when the second coming of Christ will put an end to war and bloodshed.

Mrs. J. M. Ackerman then sang "God Bless America," with audience participation, and Elder Ackerman pronounced the benediction.

The students appear to appreciate a program in which they participate, such as this Veterans' Day program, more than one in which they only listen.



In their memory—

Sgt. Louie Dickman and Petty Officer First Class John Aldrich stand at attention before the bronze plaque as taps are sounded.

Photo by Morris



Photo by Morris

Forty-five foreign students gather on the chapel platform while Professor Byron Patrick speaks on the place of the United Nations in today's peace program.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

Editor Lois Miller
Associate Editor David Harter
Reporters Floris Schoonard,
Stanley Sedlar
Typist Naomi Henson

THE AVERAGE

The boy who quits school after the eighth grade, commencing work at the age of 14, reaches his peak of earnings at the age of 30—about \$1200 per year, and by the time he is 60 he has earned, and generally spent, a total of \$45,000.

The high school graduate, starting work at 18, reaches his maximum earnings at about 40—\$2,200 per year, and earns by the age of 60, all together, \$78,000.

The boy who finishes college at 22 continues to grow in earnings until at 60 he earns \$6,000 per year, and has earned then a total of \$150,000.

Show this to the boy and let him think out the lesson the figures will teach him.

Senior Class Organizes

Tension—excitement—slogans—noisy deliberation!!

What is going on in room 204?? Mary Mouse was shaking so hard she could just barely squeak "Election time!" The mice had a conference, and decided to take notes.

It seemed to them that one side of the room was calling, "We want Elaine Culpepper to lead our train," and another side, "Girls may be diamonds, but we want a Juel." After the excitement died down, Tippy Mouse noted that Elaine Culpepper was president and Emmanuel Cabrera vice-president.

After both of them thanked the class for their appointments, the mice noted that Shirley Hudson was now taking notes as secretary, so they retired for the night. But not the seniors. They elected Aubrey Thompson as treasurer, Eugene Henderson as pastor, and Horace Hudson, who will take over where he left off last year, as sergeant-at-arms.

Seriously now, we ask God to bless our class officers and make this class the best senior class that Madison Academy has ever had.

Dear Diary:

Another month has rolled around—tell me, where has the time flown? But November started with the climax of a wonderful week, the fall Week of Prayer. We were privileged to hear Elder K. D. Johnson, our guest speaker for two Sabbath services and twice each day all week long. His many stories, illustrations, and prayers were to the point and made us search our hearts for every trace of sin. We feel as if that week was one of the greatest weeks this school body has ever experienced.

Prayer bands met after each evening meeting, and many hearts were drawn to Christ during the prayer bands that could never have been reached in any other manner. The Lord was very near to this campus all the week.

Prayer bands did not cease with the Week of Prayer. We are still meeting, each time rededicating our lives to God's service. Somehow, the prayer bands seem to help us keep the Week of Prayer atmosphere. Many saw their prayers answered during that week, and we have all been strengthened.

If only all could have heard the testimonies given by the young people and could have seen both young and old give their lives unreservedly to Christ, I'm sure their faith would have been strengthened too.

—FLORIS SCHOONARD.

Business Club Takes Time Out

Members of the Business Club and their friends enjoyed a social Saturday night, November 6. They met in the cafeteria for supper, which consisted of burgers, French fries, ice cream, cookies, and punch. Pat Payne and Pat Gaulding furnished music for the meal. After supper they went to the chapel to see the film "Ginger," on their guest tickets. The social was planned by the club officers and their sponsor, Mrs. Pepper.

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SENIOR SKETCHES



Photo by Lois

Elaine Culpepper

On May 25, 1937, Elaine Culpepper made her debut in Gunterville, Alabama. At the age of four she moved to Thomasville, Georgia, and when she was eight years old, she came to Madison.

Elaine is our class president and is doing good work as our chief executive. She is also one of our academy MV leaders this year and has been in the academy choir two years.

Her favorite sport is ping-pong, and her hobby is playing the piano, at which she is very good. "Braggy" people are her pet peeve.

Elaine plans to further her education in the music and art fields. We know that with her outlook and courage, she will be successful in her lifework.

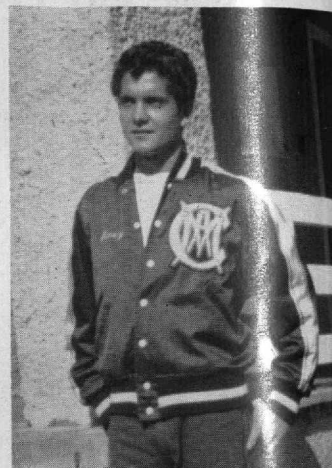


Photo by Lois

Emmanuel Cabrera

Emmanuel Cabrera was born in the little town of Camaguey, Cuba, on December 16, 1935.

"Meney," as he is called by all who know him, has been with us here at Madison for the past two years. He is vice president of the senior class, the same office which he held in his class during his junior year.

Sleeping and swimming are his favorite likes, and reading is his hobby. An empty mailbox is a definite dislike with him.

When Meney graduates from the academy, he plans to take science courses here at Madison for a few years and then finish at one of our larger colleges.

Meney has added spark and enthusiasm to our class, and we are very happy to have him with us.

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