

Madisonian Campaign Gets Underway

College Classes Organize

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen met for class organization during chapel on November 2. Officers and their major fields are as follows:

Seniors: president, Ernest Plata, medical technology; vice president, Imogene Meeks, nursing; treasurer, Archie Weemes, medical technology; secretary, Elizabeth Page, science; pastor, Joe Schnell, religious education; sergeant-at-arms, Don Fisher, nursing.

Juniors: president, Mickey Rabuka, medical technology; vice president, Margaret Hodges, nursing; secretary, LaVeta Graves, nursing; treasurer, Harry Mayden, science; parliamentarian, Bill Howard, nursing; pastor, Elder R. E. Stewart, business administration.

Sophomores: president, Everett Saulsbury, nursing; vice president, Henry Burchard, industrial education; secretary, Ruby Birch, nursing; treasurer, Marilyn Campbell, nursing; pastor, Herbert Tate, business; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Slattery, nursing.

Freshmen: president, Clyde Holland, music; vice president, Dean Wike, medical technology; secretary, Nancy Fields, nursing; treasurer, Rodney Jones, agriculture; pastor, Robert White, medical technology; sergeant-at-arms, Hubert Mills, nursing.

Academy Seniors Elect Harter

The members of the high school senior class met at Mr. Wilson's home on the evening of October 24 to elect officers for the class of '56. To be our loyal president we chose David Harter. David has been here at Madison for several years and will make a fine president.

For vice president we chose Martha Ann Norris, who will fill the office well. To be the faithful secretary, we chose Sandra Waters, who is new to most of you, coming here from Ohio. For the office of treasurer we elected Jean Hollingsworth, for we knew we needed

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Don Wilson, editor of Madisonian, introduces campaign side leaders, Shirley Burk and Bob Clark.

Field Day Sets New Record

Harvest Ingathering field day returns reveal the biggest total in history for Madison College—\$2025.35.

On October 18 school was dismissed, all non-essential work was called off for the day, many departments closed down, sanitarium duties were lightened, and students, teachers, and medical and institutional workers went out into the surrounding towns and country.

The response to field day came as a result of a dedication made the Sabbath before at the close of the church service. "We will keep faith with the mission field," said students and workers alike as they rose in individual dedication to raise \$25.00 each before the close of December 31 in the current Ingathering program.

"Only faith, devotion, and hard work reaped this huge total, which was gathered almost entirely from scattered country territory covering an area of over 100 miles," states Elder O. J. Mills, pastor of the college church.

High light of the field day was Dr. Schuler's trophy gathered from an enthusiastic friend of Madison, a folded one hundred dollar bill. The climax to the day's contacts came a few days later when Elmo Wilkes was called to visit Governor

Clement and pick up his personal check for the advance of God's cause.

Band organization is functioning to have solicitors and singers in the field every night and certain hours during the day. To get the goal for the church by the day set for victory an average of \$150 a day will have to be reached.

The spirit at Madison this year assures hard-working Home Missionary leader Elder Ackerman and Pastor Mills that the total church goal will be reached well within the allotted time.

Ben Glanzer Sings

Ben Glanzer, tenor for five years connected with the Voice of Prophecy and at present in the Ministerial Association, presented a program of favorite numbers in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Sunday night, November 13. The program, which was sponsored by R. E. Finney, editor of *These Times*, of the Southern Publishing Association, was well received by the audience.

The program opened with two selections from Handel, "Largo" and "Where E'er Ye Walk." Two numbers were sung in Italian—"O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia." Mr.

Home Movie Set First Prize

"And now I have an announcement that's not too pleasant to make," that's what Floyd McDaniel, president of the A.S.M.C., was saying in chapel November 14. "It's about the new park benches,—ah," and with that, the poor fellow was cut short as the stage curtains suddenly flew open. Of course only a very near-sighted person could have missed seeing the big billboard there in the middle of the stage. There it was, a big white thing with a big black question mark and the red letters R and Y. What on earth was the connection between our new park benches and this senseless creation? What's more not one solitary soul was on the stage to explain it. Things were so quiet that even the church mice were afraid to move. Every soul in the chapel was sitting in his seat sort of dumbfounded when all of a sudden some drums started clattering and that billboard erupted, and there was Don Wilson, Editor of the MADISONIAN. He must have been in an awful big hurry because he could plainly see that there was plenty of room for him to walk around that billboard instead of crashing through it. Anyway, they gave us puzzled students the reason for all the crazy goings on.

"Friends," he said, "Friends, this marks the opening of our 1955-56 MADISONIAN subscription campaign," and then he went on and read off a big, fine speech which probably only the more highly educated in the crowd understood. Then he told us that the boys were against the girls this year. The girls are to be the Rebels and the fellows the Yanks. That's what the R and Y stood for on that billboard. Each day the side with the most subs turned in will get to fly their flag way up there on the flag pole right under

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Glanzer, who is partial to Irish songs, closed the program with a group of Irish melodies, among which were "Bendemeer's Stream" and "Mother Machree." These numbers, he stated, were favorites with the great tenor, John McCormack.



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Editor Don Wilson
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November 15, 1955 • Page 2

Others May . . .

We sometimes feel that persons who are good Christians do things that our consciences will not let us do. We should live so close to Jesus that we will not measure ourselves by our friends or other Christians. A certain writer has well expressed thoughts along this line in an article entitled "Others May, You Cannot":

"If God has called you to be really like Jesus, He will draw you into a life of crucifixion and humiliation, and put upon you such demands of obedience that you will not be able to follow other people or measure yourself by other Christians; and in many ways he will seem to let other good people do things which he will not let you do

"The Holy Spirit will put a strict watch over you with a jealous love, and will rebuke you for little words and feelings or for wasting time and money, which other Christians never seem distressed over."

So let us not spend our time looking at others, wondering why they do so and so. If God has called us, let us stand for right principles and follow in his footsteps, regardless of what we see others do. Only by so doing will our characters grow more like Jesus.

B. M.

Be Thankful . . .

School days are flying by, and the first six weeks have passed. Thanksgiving is almost upon us. As we look over the past year we can see many things to be thankful for. We should all be thankful that we have the opportunity of attending a Christian school, because there are many who cannot attend school at all. This Thanksgiving let's all look back and thank God for the many blessings he has given us.

B. B.

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Wasiota Whispers. . .

Again I bring to you some whimsical whispered tales from the halls of Wasiota.

Davy Crockett has nothing on Walter Konstanzer, who bravely and skillfully tracked and captured a wild and ferocious opossum recently. You will be surprised to know that our boy, Murray Wimmer, from Florida (he even claims that he is acquainted with all the wildlife of Florida), was actually frightened to such a degree that he left the floor and took up residence on the sofa. Maybe it was not the fright at all, but the shock of finding out that Florida really didn't have *everything* after all.

We hope everyone enjoyed our little party that we gave the girls. I think that even Dean Williams

and Dean Sparks had a refreshing time bobbing for apples.

Perhaps you haven't all been formally introduced to the most eminent member of the Assembly Hall household. I presume this is the first time that a character with as much charm and friendliness has graced us with her companionship in quite a while. This personality is Mabeline, the friendliest alley cat around. However, Harry Mayden has stated certain feelings which may tend to end Mabeline's stay. In fact he has stated that if she bothers him once more, he will throw her out the window, and the window is two stories high.

Watch the next issue for more news.

Delta Nu Zeta. . .

Our school year is well on its way now and our busy life is filled with studies, work and play.

We were fortunate in getting off to a good start in the school year with the Week of Prayer that was conducted by Elder Minchin. His messages were practical and personal. Many of us girls had the opportunity to talk and pray with him personally. There was much searching of hearts during the week and rejoicing over lifted burdens.

Our club is in full swing now with Pat Gaulding as president, Margaret Hodges as vice-president, Margaret Gonzales, as secretary; Barbara Malson as treasurer, Velma Van Sandt as pastor, and Marge Swallow as parliamentarian.

We are glad that Joyce Wilkinson has come to join us.

Paula Dowden, who has recently had an operation, has been happy to have her mother with her. We are sorry that it is necessary for Paula to leave us for a quarter, but we are looking forward to her return when she is well and strong again. Others who have been made

happy by visits from members of their families are Gloria Denslow, Virginia Lewis, Janyce Jansen. The tables turned in some cases: Edna Earle Lee, Donna Guier, Alice Arellano, Margaret Gonzales, and Delores Cross had pleasant trips spending the weekend with friends and families.

There was excitement on every corner on a recent Wednesday morning when the fire alarm sounded at six o'clock. Suddenly the sad news came that the trailer where Harry Bowden and Larry Wagner lived had burned down with all the boys' earthly possessions. Boys, you may be assured that the girls are going to do their part to help you secure new clothing.

Our big home was almost empty on a recent Tuesday. Why? That was Harvest Ingathering field day and everyone was out doing her part. That evening we were tired, but happy that we could do something in service for others.

A big thanks goes to the members of the Wasiota Club for the fun and entertainment they gave us on Halloween.

Married Students. . .

The chilling winds of the eerie night of October 30 brought forth ghosts and goblins of a varied sort here on the Madison campus. They were scarcely seen as they drifted silently through the darkness to the college gym.

As a stiff wind blew the gym door open, one could see that these hobgoblins were the married students of Madison having a masquerade party to start the club activities for the year.

Walking off with first prize for the best costume was Mrs. Glenn Haugen, and second prize was captured by Gilbert Jorgensen. Some of those present for the gathering were the Yellow Rose of Texas, The Lone Ranger, Mickey Mouse, Davy Crockett, and a number of hobos and tramps.

After playing a few rousing games the group settled back to listen to the soft music of Billy Burks and his accordion. Following Billy were three impromptu quartets: a ladies' quartet which sang "I Ain't Got No Body", a male quartet which won the first prize after singing "Davey Crockett" in a revised version, and a mixed quartet with a rendition of "You Are My Sunshine." To wind up the entertainment Ina Haugen presented a reading.

Refreshments were then served and a nominating committee was selected to present to the club a list of candidates for this year's officers. With the last of the votes counted the officers were thus elected: president, Ina Haugen; vice president, Elmo Wilkes; secretary-treasurer-reporter, LaVeta Graves; program chairman, Mickey Rabuka.

Blue Notes

The current interest shown by the new students in music and music organizations is indeed gratifying. There are several new faces in the choir. To name a few—Sylvia Burk, Mary Peek, Lorene Burton, Jacqueline Giles, Dorothy and Adell Lewis, Janyce Jansen, Stanford Straw, and Dean Wike. More names later.

The college band likewise has attracted several new students—Mary Peek, Donald Malvaney, Mike Cline, and Stanford Straw. Sylvia Burk joined the band one week and dropped the next, but she brought along a recruit to take her place. Sylvia's reason for dropping was a good one: College Algebra. Her recruit?—Lorene Burton, one of the smaller girls on the campus, not quite five feet tall.

Shirley Hancock and Gloria Denslow came to the rescue of the drum section by playing bass drum and cymbals at the two performances of the college band earlier this month. The occasions were the opening convocation of the school year and the opening session of the Self-supporting Workers' Convention.

There were fresh doughnuts for all choir members after their performance at a recent P. T. A. meeting at Stratton School in Madison. Another large box of doughnuts was sent to the Music Department to be served at the next choir rehearsal. So you see there are some small rewards for contributing time in music organizations.

A representative group of students have purchased season tickets for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra concerts. The first concert on November 1 proved to be an enjoyable one for those attending. Professor Harold Mitzelfelt, head of our Music Department, plays cello with the orchestra.

Enough fellows showed an interest in the Male Chorus this year so that one has been organized. Personally, we like to hear such a group, and looked forward to their first appearance at a recent Friday night vesper service, when they sang "Now Thank We All Our God."

To show how democracy works in our department, it was put to a vote at rehearsal whether the fellows would wear robes and stoles or white shirts and black bow ties. Only two voted for robes, and their reason?—no clean white shirts, they said. Of course, the majority won.

Sister Kenney Shown

The MADISONIAN presented the film, "Sister Kenney," before a large crowd Saturday night, November 5. The film portrayed the life of Sister Elizabeth Kenney from her youth's discovery of the treatment of polio until her later years when the world began to recognize her treatment for that dreaded sickness. During the intermission, Wenonah Ramsey held the lucky ticket for the drawing and was presented with a free one year's subscription to the MADISONIAN.

College Boasts Large, Well-equipped Chemistry Department

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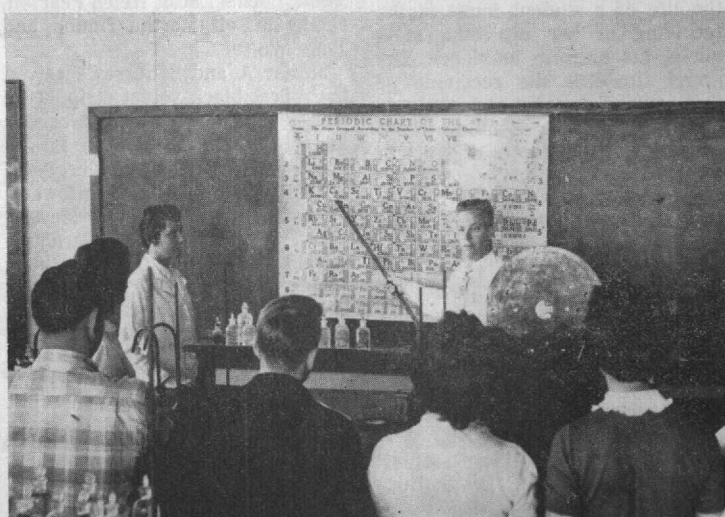
The Chemistry Department of Madison College is among the best in our denominational schools. The planners of our Science Building allowed ample room for each of the science departments, especially chemistry.

This department has two large, well-equipped laboratories which will easily accommodate 32 students each at a session. There is a small laboratory for special classes and research, a study room, and adequate storage rooms for chemicals and supplies.

The Chemistry Department offers the following courses: nurses' chemistry, 6 hours; general chemistry, 12 hours; qualitative and quantitative analysis, 12 hours; organic chemistry, 12 hours; food and biochemistry, 8 hours; textile chemistry, 4 hours; and food analysis, 4 hours.

At present the department boasts two capable teachers, Mr. Leslie Morris and Mrs. Lillian Patrick, both with master's degrees in chemistry.

Though Madison College does not at present offer a major in chemistry, perhaps the time will come soon when it will. Each year



Mr. Morris, head of Chemistry Department, explains Atomic Chart to his class.

sees many students enrolled in these courses, who take them in preparation for nursing, nutrition, agriculture, medical technology, pre-medical and pre-dental, and science majors.

It is the purpose of the department not only to teach the facts

and principles of chemistry as a science, but to draw the student closer to God in a study of His marvelous creation. In this age of atomic science it is important that the Christian learn of the God who created the atom and is responsible for all the laws governing it.

Chapel Honors Martin Luther

Chapel services on October 31, 1955, commemorated the 438th anniversary of Martin Luther's nailing his ninety-five theses on the door of the Wittenberg church, on October 31, 1517.

Thump, thump, thump. Dr. Lesovsky began to speak:

"October 31, 1517. A small monk stands before the door of a church and nails a paper to the door. Crowds gather around the door to read. He is asking the officials of the church to come and give an answer to his questions."

Dr. Lesovsky continued: "If we were in Europe today, this would be a Holy Day. People would be going to church who do not usually go. Many know today what the people then learned from Luther—justification through faith in Christ Jesus. All people are indebted to Luther, and 50,000,000 Baptists and 9,000,000 Methodists in America should be celebrating October 31."

Following this introduction was a dramatization of a historic episode. Harry Mayden, representing Martin Luther, defended his ninety-five theses against the rebuke of Dr. Eck, represented by Bob Clark. Then followed the voices of other reformers. The first came from Eugene Post, who spoke for the Waldenses, then Ernest Plata, speaking for the Moravians, Joe Schnell for the Methodists, Ronald Schmale for the Baptists, and Dean Wike for the Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Lesovsky, who had charge of the program, and who is connected with Madison Sanitarium as a resident physician, was born and reared in Vienna, Austria.

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(left) Dr. Lesovsky offers prayer in Arabic. To the left is Barbara Meinardus, Germany. To the right are Reiko Yatoni and Dr. Naomi Pitman. (Right) Dr. Naomi Pitman, former missionary to Bolivia, represents this country.



Barbara Meinardus, Petra Sukau, and Hertha Schramm, Germany, sing a German song. To the left is Reiko Yatoni, Japan. Others who participated in the program are Martha Norris, JoAnn Gibbons, Carol Hilgers, Stella Rodriguez, Harry Mayden, Dean Wike, Ross Clark, Robert Clark, Jesus Bermudez, Bob Huether, Haytie Freeman, Leonard Westphal, David Hernandez, and Ernest Plata.

Professional Clubs Organize

Clubs organized during the chapel period on Wednesday, November 9. Those completing their organization report the following officers:

NATURE CLUB

President: John Doneskey
Vice-president: Elizabeth Page
Secretary: Charlotte Eldridge
Program Sponsors: Ramona Scott, Barbara Meinardus

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS

President: Raymond Reynolds
Vice-president: Don Hopkins
Secretary: Faye Champion
Treasurer: Tony Rivera

NURSING

President: Wanda Thomas
Vice-president: Paul Blankenship
Secretary: Mrs. Saulsbury

PRE-NURSING

President: Bob Roach
Vice-president: Hubert Mills
Secretary: Margaret Gonzales
Parliamentarian: Alice Arellano

TEACHERS of TOMORROW

President: Aubrey Thompson
Vice-president: Mervin Ernst
Secretary-treasurer: Wencnah Ramsey
Social-devotional: Wanda Aitken

MICRO-GAMMA

President: Ed Hurt
Vice-president: Mickey Rabuka
Secretary-treasurer: Bill Graves
Publicity: Archie Weemes
Parliamentarian: Clarence Webb

MUSIC

President: Billy Burks
Vice-president: Sylvia Burk
Secretary-treasurer: Shirley Burk

AGRICULTURE

President: Van Jackson
Secretary-treasurer: Richard Seiden

MARRIED STUDENTS

President: Ina Haugen
Vice-president: Elmo Wilkes
Secretary-treasurer-reporter: La-Veta Graves
Program Chairman: Mickey Rabuka

Academy Honor Roll

First Six Weeks

Evelyn Aitken
Harrie Brown
Dorothy Cantrell
Ross Clark
Zoe Cruzen
Henry Fehdrew
Hazel Gill
Janet Harper
Carol Hilgers
Winifred Hollingsworth
Fitzgerald Jenkins
Joyce Jenkins
Douglas Kendall
Robert Kendall
Evelyn Marshall
Delina Martin
Richard Mitzelfelt
Billy Sandborn
JoAnn Schuler
Carol Thompson
Joyce Tomes
Sandra Waters

Down on the Farm

The crisp November days find the gardeners and the farmers winding up the gathering of the crops and planning for winter and next spring.

Mr. Culpepper and Van Jackson report that they have recently finished harvesting about 170 bushels of sweet potatoes. For some time they have been supplying the college, hospital, and community with succulent kale, tender-green, turnip, and collard greens. Legumes have been sowed in the garden and the orchard.

Mr. Cantrell says that he and his helpers—Rodney Jones, Jim Scott, Raymond Campbell—have just finished picking about 1400 bushels of corn and threshing 1200 bushels of oats. The two silos are filled with 150 tons of sorghum and corn. Four kinds of hay—alfalfa, lespedeza, fescue, and clover—fill the barns—140 tons of it.

All the fall planting is finished. This consisted of sowing 100 acres of oats and cover crops. Also about 15 acres of new pasture have been reseeded.

At present the farm crew is cutting down trees, hauling them to the sawmill, and bringing back lumber for repairing some of the buildings.

The dairy cows are producing from 145-150 gallons of milk daily. "The pastures are wonderful," they say, and their milk production shows it.

Academy Seniors Elect Harter

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someone who is very dependable. The class pastor, Glenn Belk, who is also new, will fill his office well. Last but not least we chose Donald Bing for our sergeant-at-arms. We expect him to keep order at our meetings. We are very fortunate to have for our sponsors Elder and Mrs. Ackerman.

For two weeks we kept it a secret that our class had organized. Then on Friday morning, November 4, at high school chapel, we announced our organization by playing the game "I've Got a Secret." The panel was pretty smart and soon guessed the secret.

The seniors all know that they are going to have a good time together this year and are going to make it the best senior class yet.

Chapel Honors Martin Luther

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Here he finished his medical course and also his Ph.D. in Psychology and Education. He is also an ordained minister. He has labored in denominational work in India, Syria, Arabia, Jugo-Slavia, and various other countries.

WATSON'S GRILL and DARI-DELITE

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STARCH and STRIPES

A most memorable occasion in the life of a student nurse is the receiving of her cap (the male nurse, his uniform emblem). The grand finale is the receiving of that coveted diploma and graduate pin! However, the symbol which the student finds most difficult to obtain is that evasive "stripe," which means that certain attainments of nursing must be met, and when attained, denotes progress into a higher class.

This year the student nurses did a noble piece of work in reaching this milestone along the Road to their Nursing Goal. They received their insignia of accomplishment in a brief ceremony during chapel on Wednesday, October 12.

Those receiving their senior stripes are as follows: Bessie Bur-

Madisonian Campaign

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the American flag. The goal is 2000 subs, which by the way will be easy to reach if each student gets just a few subs. Then Don and his side leaders, Shirley Burk and Bob Clark, with their helpers, Charlotte Eldridge, Pat Wells, Bob Williams, and Rodney Jones, passed out letters for us to mail to all our friends asking them to subscribe to the paper. Then he said that the person selling the most subs over 25 subscriptions would win a brand, spankin' new 8mm. movie camera, projector and screen, plus one roll of color film. So from then until the time chapel let out we all wrote and addressed letters as fast as we could to win that home movie outfit and get our letters mailed free for the next day and a half.

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nett, Elinor Davis, Delores Fast, Evelyn Grimes, Nellie Green, Julia Grow, Kay Harter, Betty Leatherwood, Lorine Lucas, Helen Pearson, Noble Russell, Martha Tinnon, and Jane Wolfe.

Junior A and B nurses received their first black velvet stripe (the men letting down the first bar on their uniform emblem): Lillian Azevedo, Henderson Crowder, Steve Dorosh, Pat Gaulding, Bill Howard, Thomas Linville, Evelyn Meyers, Inez Slater, Althea Turnbull, Gerald Turnbull, George West, John Williams, Kay Williams, Patsy Wilson, Dahan Blankenship, Ruth Blaisdell, LaVeta Graves, Maelline Haviland, Margaret Hodges, Mabyline Holloway, Grace MacIntosh, Opal Saulsbury, Gertrud Schramm, Nellie Twiss, Martha Weeks.

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Home-School Benefit

The film "Martin Luther" was presented by the Home and School in a benefit program given on Sunday night, November 6. The proceeds from the two showings of the picture were divided between the church school and the pre-school.

Martin Luther, the "Father of Protestantism," after a careful study of the Scriptures, became convinced that "the just shall live by faith," and began a protest against the selling of indulgences and other unscriptural practices by nailing his 95 theses on the churchdoor at Wittenberg. This began a struggle that lasted the rest of his life.

The film was made under the direction of the Lutheran denomination and has been shown to many audiences all over the world.

The *New York Times* and other newspapers rate it among the ten best films produced in 1953. The total cost of production was more than \$500,000.

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