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Seven Represent College in Who's Who

Oakwood Aeolians Present Concert

The Oakwood College Aeolians were presented in concert on Saturday evening, February 2, under the joint auspices of the Social Committee and the MADISONIAN. A varied program of sacred and secular selections by the choral group, the soprano solos of Miss Joyce Bryant, and the numbers by the Oakwood Male Quartet provided a full evening of musical enjoyment for a wide range of tastes.

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mrs. J. M. Pierre-Louis, the Aeolians sang with commendable vitality and spirit, and with excellent attentiveness to her wishes. They were perhaps more successful in several selections calling for volume and boldness of expression and in the spirituals, than in some numbers in which tonal finesse, voice blending, and precise diction were more necessary. It should be noted that the director's selection of repertoire showed an understanding of the standard choral literature, as well as an interest in choral transcriptions of well-

known instrumental pieces.

As soprano soloist, Miss Joyce Bryant gave evidence of considerable accomplishment in control of a rich and powerful voice, particularly in the upper registers, which was combined with an effective stage personality capable of convincing dramatic intensity. Her selections were received with evident audience approbation.

Assisting throughout the program with accompaniments of precision and solidity, Mrs. Winnifred Rivers was a valuable asset to the group. Mr. Marcellus Breach presented an organ selection.

Those responsible for securing the services of the Aeolians are to be commended for bringing in a program of better than average cultural and inspirational value to the Madison campus. It is hoped that this is but the forerunner of more programs designed to be in keeping with Christian collegiate, educational, and recreational ideals.

Married Students Share Pot Luck, Films

Lemon pie, chocolate pie, salad, spaghetti with tomato sauce, homemade bread. Where was so much delicious food to be found? At the married students' pot luck supper.

The campus wives outdid themselves cooking their favorite dishes. The club sponsors, Elder and Mrs. Lorenz, entertained the married students in the newly decorated nutrition building. Mrs. Lorenz provided a delicious punch that was a welcome addition to the meal. The nicely arranged tables were filled with merry couples bearing well-loaded plates.

After the food was consumed, they moved across the street to the Rotunda in the Science Building, where films were shown for the evening's entertainment. Majestic snow-capped mountains, sparkling blue lakes, green valleys, and beautiful flowers! Where are there more beautiful sights than in our

own America? The married students reported a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

—ASMC—

College Band Revived McDonald Is Director

The College Band met for their first rehearsal on January 28, after an extended vacation.

Spirits were high as they enthusiastically played some marches and then chose officers for their organization.

Paul Nettland, the first chair cornet player, was unanimously elected president. Bob Tetz is the vice-president. JoAnn Schuler was chosen secretary-treasurer. Lois Gant was appointed librarian and Carol Hilgers her assistant. Ed Zollinger was elected to the post

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Stewart Crook, Maellene Haviland, Margaret Tate, Althea Turnbull, Gerald Turnbull, John Williams, and Patsy Wilson were presented in chapel on February 6 and given their certificates showing that they had been accepted as representatives of Madison College in the publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These seniors had previously been chosen by the A.S.M.C. and the faculty on the basis of their leadership in school life, their promise of future leadership, and their scholastic records.

STEWART CROOK came to Madison in his senior year from Collegedale. At Southern Missionary College he held offices in a number of musical organizations, was president of the junior class, and held office in the Student Senate. This year at Madison he has been assistant director of the college choir, director of the academy choir, president of the Music Club, member of the student-teacher council, and president of the senior class. Since January 1, he has been dean of men.



Stewart Crook



Althea Turnbull

ALTHEA TURNBULL, with her husband Gerald, came here from Canadian Union College, where she was associate editor of the college yearbook. At Madison College she has been vice-president and secretary of the student association, M. V. leader, Mission Band leader, associate editor of the MADISONIAN, secretary of the Nursing Club, editor of the *Cumberland Echoes*, and member of the student government and social committees.



Gerald Turnbull

At Canadian Union College GERALD TURNBULL was assistant dean of men and also held various offices in the church, Sabbath school, seminar, and Boys' Club and on the school paper. Here at Madison he has also held church offices and taken an active interest in the religious and social life of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, who have dedicated their lives to foreign service, are leaving in March for Africa.

JOHN WILLIAMS is one of two in this group who have taken all their college work at Madison College. John has been assistant Sabbath school superintendent, Sabbath school teacher, deacon, sophomore class sergeant-at-arms, and an officer in the Projector Club.



John Williams



Maellene Haviland

MAELLENE HAVILAND, from Silver Spring, Maryland, took her pre-nursing at Southern Missionary College before coming here. During her three years at Madison she has been secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class, secretary-treasurer of the student association, and delegate to the T.A.-S.N. at Chattanooga.

MARGARET TATE attended Southern Missionary College before coming to Madison. Here she has held the following offices: treasurer of the Pre-nursing Club, vice-president of Delta Nu Zeta, vice-president of the junior class, columnist on the MADISONIAN, and president of the Nursing Club.



Margaret Tate



Patsy Wilson

PATSY WILSON, who has spent not only all her college days, but also all her school years from the first grade up at Madison College, has held the following offices during the past four years: associate editor of *Cumberland Echoes*, secretary of the Nursing Club, delegate to Tennessee Association of Stu-

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Are You a Litter Bug?

Is your name "Luther the Litterbug" or "Trudy
Queen of the Trash Trail"?

Did you have a guilty conscience last Monday in
chapel when Dean Sandborn spoke about littering
up the library? Is your conscience clear when you
see litter all over the campus?

Many a Junior has received a spanking because he
littered up Mom's clean carpet. Have you ever de-
served a good sound spanking for throwing trash on
our campus?

Perhaps you think our campus is not so attractive
as some you've seen, but have you ever thought that
keeping paper and fruit peelings off might improve
its appearance?

Remember, the piece of paper you pick up may be
your own.

Wasiota Whispers

Wasiota Hall welcomes Larry Duncan, who ar-
rived at Madison on February 10 from Canada.
Larry is a high school senior.

Most of the members of the Collegedale Tumbling
Team were entertained in Wasiota Hall over the
weekend. We hope they enjoyed their stay as much
as we enjoyed their program.

Among the new residents of Assembly Hall is
Albert Isom. Besides Albert, Dean Wike and Paul
Nettland have a mouse by the name of Herbert re-
siding with them.

When Dean Williams left, he willed the Assembly
Hall boys a Bendix washing machine, which has been
nicknamed the "rock and roll washer" because of the
way it dances all over the floor.

Dean Crook has just stated that Wasiota Hall
will be entirely redecorated on the exterior, starting
this month. It has been rumored that the color will
be evergreen with a white trim.

Wasiota Club members were glad to hear from
their former dean, Theo Williams, who sent them a
card from Washington, D. C. Mr. Williams says he
has been doing a lot of sight-seeing, including visiting
the Pentagon Building, before going overseas.

Our best wishes went with Lavaughn Salmon
when he left us recently to enter the Armed Forces
to serve his country. Lavaughn and his brother Bob
were just recently baptized by Elder Mills. We ex-
tend to them the warm and friendly hand of Christian
fellowship.

Delta Nu Zeta

The other Friday at noon as I came in from work,
I wondered why the big crowd had gathered in the
lobby of Williams Hall. Then I smelled the delicious
pies, cookies, cakes, candy, brownies, and cream puffs.
Looked as if the high school juniors were quite busy
selling their delectable food. Of course you seniors
know what the money goes for—your banquet. No
wonder I saw so many seniors around the food.

Looks as if the Big 5 plus 2 are at it again. Last
Thursday they had a big birthday party for one of
their members, Nancy Criswell. They had everything
from potato salad to a dozen red roses.

My! Did you get a look at Liz Milliner and Mary
Lou Ward's room? It looks like a hotel suite. The
girls are the envy of all the other girls in Williams
Hall.

Monday is no longer a blue washday since we in
Williams Hall have a new washing machine. We
were surely glad to get our machine, as we were
tired of using the washboard.

Attention, girls! Let's not forget lights out at
9:20 on Friday nights.

We hear Gotzian Home has its sleep-walkers. The
other night Rachel Ramsey started toward the stairs
in her sleep, but she was wide awake when she
found herself tumbling headfirst down the stairs,
landing in Martha Norris's arms. What about it,
Rachel?

Rumors of a prowler have been giving the girls
on the 3-11 shift the "jitters" lately. One evening
Marilyn Campbell, Joyce Bowe, and Bob Roach were
returning to their dormitories after getting off duty
at 11:00 P.M. Suddenly, Marilyn let out a blood-
curdling scream which stood everyone's hair on end!
Fortunately the noise she had heard turned out to
be only the sound of their umbrella scraping against
a tree limb. Anyway, the girls felt better after they
had all had a good laugh!

Siarch and Stripes

Mrs. Thomson and Miss Gurin report that they
had the "time of their lives" while attending the
Nurses' Section of the Convention of the American
College of Surgeons held in New Orleans, Louisiana,
the first week in February. Not only was the con-
vention of educational interest, but there was also
some time for sightseeing in one of the South's most
interesting cities. Two items of especial interest
were a visit to New Orleans' modern 3,600 bed
charity hospital (second largest in the world), and
a demonstration of heart surgery on a dog, in which
an artificial lung outside the dog's body was used to
oxygenate the blood during surgery.

We were sorry to lose one of our Sophomore B
students just before capping. Bernice Fillman is
remaining with her parents in their bereavement
following the death of her brother. We understand
she plans to transfer to a nursing school near her
home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

A nurse must be very observing in order to meet
the needs of his (or her) patients adequately. Robert
Slattery must have been especially aware of this
one evening while working on Surgical Wing. When
he walked into a room to which he understood Dr.
Dailey had been admitted as a patient, the first thing
he noticed was that the intravenous bottle was empty.
Quickly he clamped the tubing, and then turned to
speak to the patient, who from all appearances was
quite ill—judging by the ice cap on his head, the
emesis basin at his side, and the various types of
tubing in evidence . . . The patient??? . . . Sheepishly,
he grinned as he realized that the "patient" was
only a dummy representing Dr. Dailey, who was to
be admitted to that room later in the evening.

That's all right, Robert, you weren't the only one
who fell for the prank. Right, Janet Jensen?

Althea Turnbull Chosen Mrs. Madison Student Nurse



Mrs. Doris Clapp, Director of Nurses,
congratulates Althea Turnbull. Mrs.
Wilma Gill at the left.

Mrs. Madison Student Nurse for
1957 has been chosen. It was in
chapel on February 7 that the stu-
dent body waited expectantly, anx-
ious to learn who was to receive
this honor.

When Mrs. Althea Turnbull was
presented as Mrs. Madison Student
Nurse, she received a very hearty
applause, which she accepted most
graciously, stating that it was "due
to the co-operation of fellow stu-
dents, Christian teachers, a perfect
husband, and a loving Heavenly
Father" that she had been able to
accomplish what she had and had
been accorded this distinction.

Mrs. Turnbull was chosen Mrs.
Madison Student Nurse by her fel-
low students for her high moral
standards, her excellent scholar-
ship, her outstanding ability as a
nurse, her pleasing personality,
and her qualities of leadership
along professional and religious
lines.

Mrs. Turnbull will complete her
nurse's course in March, and since
she will soon be leaving with her
husband for Jengre Mission Hos-
pital in Nigeria, West Africa,
where they will serve as mission-
ary nurses, these and her many
other fine qualities will prove valu-
able.

Each year the various districts
of the Tennessee Association of
Student Nurses sponsor a Miss
Student Nurse contest. Each of the
six nursing schools in the Nash-
ville area (District 3) chooses an
outstanding nurse to represent its
school. Later, one of these six is
chosen as Miss Nashville Student
Nurse. Then the district nurses
chosen compete for the state honor,
Miss Tennessee Student Nurse.

—ASMC—

Band

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of property custodian.

"With our efficient directors,
Mr. Karl McDonald and Professor
Cossentine, we're looking forward
to a fine band and lots of fun,"
states a band member.

Music Staff Members Assist in Programs

Two members of the Music Department have recently appeared in musical circles in Nashville and Gallatin.

Mr. Francis Cossentine, department head, gave a lecture on "The Technical Characteristics of Today's Outstanding Singers," to the Nashville Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Mr. Cossentine illustrated his discussion by playing recordings of various singers, and then everyone participated in general discussion.

The meeting was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Cothren. Dr. Cothren's excellent Hi-Fi equipment was especially appreciated, as well as the good food provided by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Cothren and Mrs. J. M. Ackerman.

Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, also of the music faculty, acted as adjudicator at the Gallatin High School on January 25 to help choose the two top vocal soloists in their group of music students.

—ASMC—

Husbands go to Cincinnati

Bob Huether, Herbert Tate, and Don MacIntosh spent the weekend in Cincinnati visiting their wives, who are nursing students affiliating at the Children's Hospital there. Accompanying them on the trip were Charlie Myers and Edna Earle Lee. Edna, who will affiliate next quarter, took this opportunity to get a glimpse of her future home for the spring quarter.

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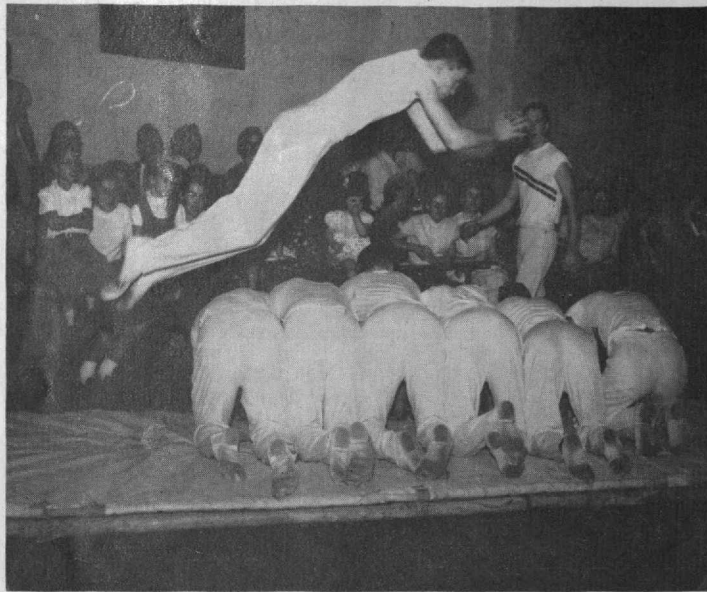
Laundry to Expand

Plans are being formulated to increase the size of the college laundry, Mr. Miles Coon, manager of the laundry, reports.

Crowded space for working and the volume of business call for this enlargement. It is reported that the size will be increased to double. This addition will be built onto the rear of the laundry, covering about half of the little parking way between the laundry and the food factory.

When this new section is built, Mrs. Cantrell and her helpers will have a new office, away from the laundry machinery.

Dr. Sandborn has been working on this special project for some time and hopes to see it completed in the near future.



SMC Tumblers in Spectacular Act

The Collegedale Tumbling Team had everyone sitting on the edge of his chair at the performance presented Saturday night, February 9, in the Demonstration Building Gymnasium.

The three acts featured various activities on parallel bars and trampoline and some crazy clowning.

Mr. J. B. Cooper, physical education instructor of Southern Missionary College and coach of the tumbling team, opened the program by unfolding the amazing history of tumbling. The official entrance of the team was led by co-captain Tommy Thomas. Each player performed a forward dive followed by three forward rolls and then came to an Olympic stance.

Act I

Captain Bob Jobe led the team in the opening exercises of synchronized dives, which were followed by the back roll and the back-roll snap-up. The outstanding and most exciting feat was the natural build-up, where, as each man tires, he lines up on his hands

and knees behind the previous fellow until the distance is almost impossible to span. Co-captain Tommy Thomas starred in the feat of jumping over eleven men.

Act II

The difficult two-high fall preceded the odd-looking three-man shuffle and the head-and-neck toss, which appeared as though Ronnie Haupt would break every tumbler's neck.

Act III

Graceful antics were performed upon the parallel bars—that is, when Alex Couch wasn't clowning, and what a clown!

The trampoline provided the final feat, which brought forth many shrieks of delight from the excited audience.

The Collegedale Tumbling Team consisted of Bob Jobe, Tommy Thomas, Gordon Pendagras, Ronnie Haupt, Fred Anderson, Ray Pendleton, Richard Young, Jimmy Adams, Benny Moore, Alex Couch, Ted Gardner, Don Wilkinson, Max Longley, Allen Christenson.

Parthenon Symphonette to Give Program

The Parthenon Symphonette will present a varied program of music in the Helen Funk auditorium on Sunday evening, March 3, at 8:00 o'clock.

In addition to orchestral numbers, several guest artists will be heard, among whom will be Dorothy Evans Ackerman, vocalist, and Dorothy Goodrich Moon, violinist.

This group is composed of persons in the Nashville area from many walks of life who play for the enjoyment of music. Among the personnel of the Parthenon Symphonette are found businessmen, scientists, and teachers; several of the Madison campus people play in the orchestra, namely, Mrs. Sylvia Mitzelfelt, Mr. George Thornton, Stanford Straw, Ross Clark, and Mr. Karl P. McDonald. The group is under the direction

of Mr. Howard Brown, supervisor of instrumental music for the Nashville Public Schools.

Many will remember the Symphonette's previous appearances while under the direction of Mr. H. E. Mitzelfelt, former head of Madison's music department.

There will be no admission charge, but it is planned to take an offering for the benefit of the Madison College Band, as it is in need of necessary equipment. Your liberality will be appreciated.

—ASMC—

Who's Who

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dent Nurses and also to National Nurses' Convention, secretary of T.A.S.N., Nashville district, and president of T.A.S.N., Nashville district.

1000 Leaflets in 45 Minutes

Yes, the M. V. Society of Madison College has taken to the open air to increase its health and vitality.

Youthful enthusiasm was evident last Sabbath afternoon, when the society launched its thrilling literature program.

Surprisingly, in only forty-five minutes' time almost a thousand pieces of literature were distributed.

The Madison College M. V. Society has recognized that "the ladder of success cannot be climbed with your hands in your pockets."

—ASMC—

Stearns Attends Ag Convention

James E. Stearns, head of the Agriculture Department, attended the 54th Annual Convention of the Association of Southern Agriculture Workers, held at Birmingham, Alabama, February 4-6.

The theme of the convention was "Where Are Tomorrow's Scientists?" The convention was given over mainly to reports of research work in the field of agriculture.

Convention delegates were grouped into about 30 divisions and subdivisions, according to their interests.

Well over a thousand representatives were in attendance from 30 different states and one foreign country.

STEARNS ARTICLE IN POULTRY JOURNAL

An article by Mr. James E. Stearns, head of the Agriculture Department, which was published in the November, 1956, issue of the *American Poultry Journal*, was the subject of discussion at one of the division meetings of the recent Agriculture Convention held at Birmingham.

The article, entitled "Practices of Tennessee Commercial Egg Producers," was one of three research projects in which Mr. Stearns is engaged in connection with his graduate study at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. O. E. Goss, Mr. Stearns' major professor, presented the material at the poultry section of the convention. The project was a compilation of statistics regarding Tennessee poultry management centered around egg production.

—ASMC—

Dairy Buys Milkers

The dairy has purchased three new milking machines to replace the old ones. Connected with the milking machines is also a pyrex glass line, which transports the milk from the cow directly to the cooler. An advantage of the glass line over the former stainless steel line is that the new line does not have to be torn down to be cleaned.

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"God Is My Captain"

With the goal of another school in the hereafter, we are pressing forward this second semester to make better records that will take them another step toward their goal.

The hardest part of the road for this year is now past. We are on the down-hill slant. The next four months will fly by quickly, with class picnics, club outings, senior trip, field days, spring vacation, et cetera. So, students, let us make the best of the time at hand, take God as our Captain, and follow through to final victory.

Muskrat Added to Zoo

A muskrat has been added to the "Clark Zoo." The addition was made at 12:30 in the night. The little animal was thought to have a broken leg, but it did not, and it is now content to sit in a pan of water originally intended for squirrels to drink from.

—ASMC—

Dot Cantrell Elected

The seniors were made sad to bid farewell to Linda Pitman, vice-president of the class, but it seems she just couldn't make it through the rest of the year.

Dorothy Cantrell was chosen by the class to fill the office of vice-president, and her classmates know she will do an excellent job.

HONOR ROLL

Ross Clark
Carolyn Combs
Larry Dunn
Linda Fielbkorn
Noel Fillman
Lois Gant
Gerald Haeger
Shirley Haeger

Linda Pitman
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Marilyn Sandborn
Jo Ann Schuler
Virginia Schuler

Goldie Valentine
Carol Hilgers
Fitzgerald Jenkins
Douglas Kendall
Robert Kendall
Ann Luck
Myrna Moore
Charles Niswonger

New Senior Enrolls

The high school is happy to welcome Gerald Johnson to its student body. Gerald come from Texas and is just like the rest of the Texans—always bragging.

He is very much interested in outdoor sports, playing end on a football team while attending a public school the first half of this year. We are glad he changed his mind and decided to come to Madison.

—ASMC—

New Replaces Old

Journalism and American History have come to their completion, and in their places are American Government and Speech this second semester.

Friday, February 8, was the first time for many to give a speech before a class. The Speech class is under the direction of Felix A. Lorenz, Jr.

Mr. Wilson, principal, who is teaching American Government, already has in mind a field trip. All class members are looking forward to a semester of real enjoyment.

Semester Ends

The high school was a-buzz for nearly two weeks. It seems that almost everyone was cramming for those awful exams, but all is over and done now and school life has settled back to an even keel with a whole semester ahead for study.

—ASMC—

Editor Loses Contract

It was heartbreaking to the editor to be informed that he no longer had the contract on the trash truck.

Tragedy struck, and he is now content to work in the plumbing department. He and his partner, Bob Devlin, were a little slack in their work in the rain (which lasted for a week), and too many complaints came in.

Bob is still the official driver of the truck, and Albert (Hurt-Himself) Parker is helping him. They are on the old method of being paid by the hour.

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Students Receive Science Awards

In recognition of outstanding work done in chemistry this year, David Warner was presented with an eight-dollar *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, a gift from the Chemical Rubber Company.

For their achievements in mathematics, William Moon and Henry Brown both received copies of a book of mathematical tables, valuable for mathematicians, gifts from the same company.

The presentations were made at chapel on Feb. 11, by Professor Leslie Morris, head of the Department of Chemistry.

Each year the Chemical Rubber Company sends books to outstanding students in the various colleges of the country.

What Do You Think of The Madisonian?

"It advertises the school well. I look forward to every issue."—Virginia Greenlee.

"The MADISONIAN is very interesting this year."—Martha Norris.

"Get the reporters 'on the ball.'"—Bob Huether.

"It is better this year than ever before."—Rebecca Vaughan.

—ASMC—

New Dads, Move Over

Glenn Brown has just become a father. The new heir to the Brown jewels is a seven-pound ten-and-a-half-ounce boy, Myron Dean, born February 12. Should have been called Abraham Lincoln, but then mamma Bernice Gober-Brown is from the South.

David Harvey likewise, on the 16th. The crown prince, Bruce Wayne, weighed nine pounds and seven ounces and is giving orders already. His mother is the former Joann Partridge.

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