

THE *Madisonian*

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MADISON COLLEGE, TENN.



Vol. 5

Madison College, Tennessee, May 15, 1957

No. 10

Major Improvements Voted for San and Campus.

President Sandborn has announced that several major improvements have been voted and will be started in the near future.

The sanitarium is adding a new ground-floor emergency room with the most modern equipment, which will give better and faster service. In a two-day period recently the hospital had 34 emergency cases.

Also the X-ray Department is to be enlarged. A new X-ray machine is already on the campus waiting to be installed in the new quarters.

Dr. J. C. Trivett, dentist, will direct in enlarging his dental offices. Another dentist will be added in July.

The space underneath the new dental offices will house the enlarged store and also the new automatic switch board to be installed.

A project is under foot which will help relieve the housing shortage. The Sunshine Court cottages are to be moved, and from them two four-family modern housing units constructed.

The painting job on the exterior of the sanitarium, begun by students and teachers between the quarters, is being completed now. Next the interior of the buildings will be done over.

—ASMC—

Chemistry Class Visits Phosphorus Plant and Atomic Museum

The general chemistry class visited the Monsanto Chemical Company's elemental phosphorus plant at Columbia, Tennessee, on Tuesday, April 23.

The two-hour tour of the plant showed all the steps from the concentration of the ore, mined in middle Tennessee, to the packaging of the phosphorus for shipment.

This company produces most of the phosphorus in the United States and at present has enough ore for about thirty years at the present rate of consumption.

The trip was climaxed by see-

(Continued on page 4)



THE MADISON COLLEGE CHOIR

Front row: Lois Sharpe, Shirley Burk, David Warner, Charlie Culbertson, Marie Brenchley, Shirley Hancock, Virginia Davidson. Second row: Patricia Rosenthal, Anne Davidson, Petra Sukau, Ross Clark, Thomas Mino, Harry Mayden, Stewart Crook, Lois Gant, Zelda Haugen, Sylvia Burk. Third row: Mary Peek, Ruth Huether, Bob Huether, Bob Tetz, Jan Rushing, Charlie Meyers, Alvin Barham, Ramona Scott, Dawn Reynolds, Neva Joyee Bullock. Not in picture: Jack Gibbons, Ronald Schmale. F. R. Cossentine is the director of the choir and Mrs. Harry Mayden the accompanist.

College Choir Presents Sacred Music On 700 - Mile Eastern Tour

The Madison College Choir has just returned from the second spring tour which took the thirty-member group nearly 700 miles into two states.

Friday morning the college bus left at approximately 6:30 a.m. and arrived in the Great Smoky Mountains at dinner-time. After eating their picnic lunch the choir members had some time to do a little relaxing and sightseeing before resuming their journey. Fletcher Academy had a warm welcome for the group, a good supper, and over-night accommodations. The program for the evening consisted of three groups of choral numbers, selections by the Criterion Quartet, as well as other musical numbers.

Sabbath morning the same program was presented at the Greeneville, Tennessee, church during the eleven o'clock service. This appointment was arranged for by Elder N. C. Wilson of Greeneville, who is chairman of the board of trustees of Madison College. The church members there provided

dinner for the group, and again the choir members were on their way toward Little Creek School at Concord, Tennessee, where they presented a Sabbath evening vesper program.

The choir members greatly appreciated the kind hospitality they received at these various places. Bob Tetz and Mary Peek were especially happy to visit their homes in Greeneville and Little Creek respectively. Little Creek School is also "home" to Anne and Virginia Davidson, who spent their academy days there.

—ASMC—

Madison Teacher Honored

Felix A. Lorenz, Jr., who has been on Madison's teaching staff during the past two years, on May 7 was elected to the office of president of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity at Peabody College, where he is working toward his doctor's degree.

Nature Lovers Spend Weekend at Falls

Nature lovers have just returned from their weekend at Fall Creek Falls, famous State park located about 135 miles southeast of Nashville. This annual event, sponsored by the Nature Club, always attracts a large number in addition to the regular club members.

The group spent three days in this veritable fairyland of trees, flowers, birds, cascades, deep chasms, gorges, and virgin forests, hiking through the region and exploring the area.

A highlight of the trip was the journey down the steel cable at the side of the famous falls, the walk under the falls, and then the trip down into the canyon.

The park consists of 15,777 acres. Fall Creek Falls is 256 feet high, the highest falls in eastern North America.

The students report that the trip has furnished them with new zest for the tasks of the grueling weeks ahead between now and the close of the quarter.

—ASMC—

Films Furnish Evening Program

Two films, "Voices of the Deep" and "Again Pioneers," were shown Saturday night, May 4, in Assembly Hall.

"Voices of the Deep," a Moody Bible Institute film, was a recording of under-water sounds of various creatures of the sea. Surprising to most people is the fact that fish can purr, grunt, cluck, and whistle. By using some new technical devices these sounds can be picked up and recorded. Fish also have ears, especially made for marine life.

"Again Pioneers," produced by the Protestant Film Corporation, portrayed the tragedy of a poor family of the working class who had moved into a supposedly friendly town. However, they were rejected and finally completely thrown out of the town because of the prejudice of the haughty, well-to-do church people.

In spite of the prejudice of the town, the mother of the family never lost faith in God and her fellow men.

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Madison College Offers New Curriculum For Training Self-supporting Workers

Madison College is planning to introduce a new field of studies with the opening of the fall quarter. These studies will deal directly with giving specific training to those who plan to open self-supporting institutions and to those who plan to join institutions that already exist.

Training will be given in general management, personnel problems, finances, sanitarium administration, school administration, industrial administration, legal standards, and many kindred subjects.

Madison is definitely planning on a dual system of education. Along with the program leading to professional diplomas and degrees will run a parallel program, open to those who desire a short preparation to enter into some phase of self-supporting work.

The latter group will be given great latitude in choosing the subjects they desire to study, not being bound to a set curriculum. These students will not be seeking a degree; therefore the entrance

requirements will be more liberal.

Our purpose is to give educational opportunity to all serious-minded young men and women of maturity and older ones of stability of character and purpose who feel the need of further training in order to better fit themselves to go forth as self-supporting workers.

—ASMC—

School Grows Food

Madison is constantly drawing nearer the ideal of growing what it eats and eating what it grows.

Plans are forming for a frozen foods locker to be built on the campus in the future.

On three recent mornings, teachers and students joined from five till seven in the garden, planting sweet potato plants and hoeing corn, tomatoes, onions, and mustard greens.

Recently a student-faculty bee prepared thirty-five crates of strawberries for freezing. Another such bee is planned for this week.



Madison's own orchard produces luscious peaches. Mr. Lester Culppepper, seen in the background, is in charge of gardens and fruit on the 800-acre farm.

Agriculture Dept. Is Strong at Madison

Agriculture is often spoken of as the ABC of education. This means that agriculture is to be given first consideration; it is the foundation upon which to build.

Madison intends to make the study of agriculture occupy its rightful place. Every student who graduates from Madison is required to take some training in agriculture.



L. M. Cantrell in Charge of Farm Crops

Miles Coon is a wizard with chickens. His poultry department always shows a profit. Besides the poultry department he has charge of the laundry which also operates profitably. He also teaches one class in the Bible Department.

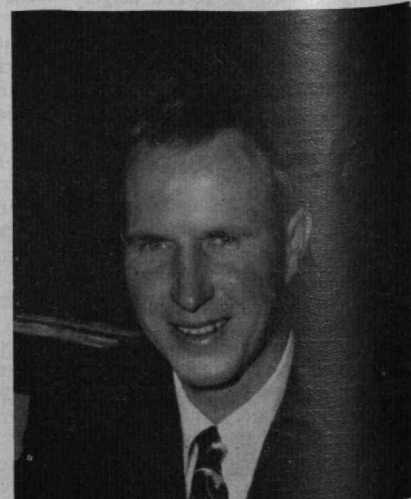
Steps are being taken to strengthen this department. Mr. James Stearns, who teaches in this field, will receive his M.A. degree this summer from the University of Tennessee. A short course in Poultry Husbandry will be taught during the last two weeks of June by Dr. John Liu.

We welcome Dr. Liu back to the Madison campus. Coming here this summer will be like coming home to him. He received his B.S. degree from Madison, his M.S. degree from Louisiana State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. For his latter degree he majored in Agricultural Economics and minored in Poultry Husbandry.



The Madison Campus, a Beautiful, Restful Retreat

James E. Stearns, Chairman of the Agriculture Dept.



Nutrition and Home Economics Department Takes on New Look at Madison College

The fields of Nutrition and Home Economics are enjoying a healthy revival of emphasis and popularity in educational institutions all over the nation.



Mrs. Felix A. Lorenz,

The consciousness of the great practical value in both fields and the very large opportunities they offer as a profession, have stimulated interest and recruited many students, both in colleges and in high schools.

In the teaching field for women, there is no area in which the shortage is so great and the opportunities so promising as in this branch

of education.

The nutritionist is rapidly taking her—and often his—place in the health team of the community, along with the doctor and public health workers. The nutritionist may enter a wide variety of special services—nutrition therapy, education, food services, industrial or transportation nutrition, and others.

The Home Economics and Nutrition Laboratory at Madison College is one of the most modern and functionally correct of its kind. A visitor from a state university recently stated that Madison's was far superior to theirs.

Mrs. Felix A. Lorenz, who has had charge of the department for the past year, is now at the state university completing her work leading to the master's degree.

This department is manned and equipped to offer an interesting and very thorough education in this field.

—ASMC—

ON ACCREDITATION

Madison College is a member of the Tennessee College Association. Her credits and degrees are fully recognized by the Tennessee State Department of Education and are accepted by the state University, Vanderbilt University, Peabody College, and most other institutions.

Industrial Education Is Popular Course

The department of Industrial Education is one of Madison's vigorous and growing curriculums. The staff of teachers is well trained



Harold W. Keplinger

and the class offerings cover a broad field.

Mr. Harold Keplinger, who teaches Automobile Mechanics, Woodworking, and Drafting, will receive his M.A. degree this August from Peabody College. Mr. Ralph Martin has recently joined the staff and will teach classes in Carpentry and Building. Mr. Harry Wickham will join the staff this summer and will teach Machine Shop Practice this fall. A short course in Welding will be taught in June by Mr. Purvis Orso.

Some of the many other courses offered in this department are Plumbing, House Wiring, Painting and Decorating, Body and Fender Work, and Sheet Metal Work.

A number of scholarships are available to students who meet the specifications. Write to the Secretary of Admissions for further information.



Harry Wickham Shows Class Some Pointers in Welding

MADISON COLLEGE OFFERS INTENSIVE SHORT COURSES

JUNE 5 - JUNE 18

Hydrotherapy (3 hrs. college credit) 12 days.

10:00 A.M. - 12:10 P.M.

1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Teacher, Mr. Ivan Peacock

Principles of Secondary Education (4 hrs. upper or lower division college credit) 12 days.

6:50 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.

10:30 A.M. - 12:10 P.M.

Teacher, Mr. J. M. Ackerman

JUNE 19 - JULY 2

Principles of Christian Education (3 hrs. college credit) 12 days.

6:50 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.

11:20 A.M. - 12:10 P.M.

Teacher, Mrs. Marion Simmons

Poultry Husbandry (3 hrs. college credit) 12 days.

1:00 P.M. - 5:10 P.M.

Teacher, Dr. John Liu

JUNE 5 - JULY 2

Acetylene Welding or Electric Welding (3 hrs. college credit) 20 days.

Laboratory fee for Acetylene \$27.50

Laboratory fee for Electric \$17.50

6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Meets every night from June

5 - July 2 with exception of Friday and Saturday nights

Teacher, Mr. Purvis Orso

All short courses are open to anyone who desires to register, whether for college credit or not for credit.

For further information write to the Secretary of Admissions.

The regular Summer Quarter opens on July 3.



Students and Teachers Join in Strawberry Bee



The Secretarial Department turns out excellent secretaries, with graduates serving in Conference and other positions from Florida to California.

Academy Seniors Tour Nation's Capital

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After many good-byes to friends and loved ones and a prayer to the Heavenly Father for a safe trip, the door to the school bus closed and the academy seniors were off on their trip to the Nation's Capital, on Saturday night, April 27, at 8:20 p.m.

Pen cannot describe the action and fun of the twenty-five youth and three adults packed therein. Suffice it to say, all had a wonderful time traveling together, singing, talking, pillow-fighting, and trying to sleep.

After twenty hours of traveling, the group arrived at the Cairo Hotel in downtown Washington, where they found approximately 700 other seniors from various parts of the country.

The tour started on Monday

morning at the office of Senator Estes Kefauver. Then, riding the "underground railroad," the seniors visited the Capitol building, going to both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The following places were visited during the remaining three days: Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Smithsonian Institution, Ford Theater and home where Lincoln died, White House, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Arlington Cemetery and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Washington National Airport, Mt. Vernon, home of George Washington, the Pentagon, National Gallery of Art, Marine Memorial, Seventh-day Ad-

ventist world headquarters and E. G. White vault, Washington Missionary College and Sanitarium, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Also they saw "Seven Wonders of the World" in cinerama and had supper at Johnny Liu's Restaurant, having nine Chinese main courses set before them.

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock the Madisonites were on their way home, somewhat wiser, but tired and anxious to get home. They had a wonderful time and would recommend a trip to Washington to anyone.

Mr. Wilson, principal and sponsor of the class, and the seniors extend special thanks to Mrs. Edgar Byrd and Mr. Keplinger, who went along as chaperons.

—ASMC—

Canadian Quartet Visits Churches

The Canadian quartet, a new and promising musical group on the campus, has made several Sabbath appearances recently. The quartet consists of Lou Fleck, first tenor; Emmett Tetz, second tenor; Bob Tetz, baritone; and Alex Nischuck, second bass.

This group, along with seven other Canadians, journeyed on Sabbath, May 4, forty miles into the hills to a small country church at Kingsfield, Tennessee. At the church service they sang "A Little Talk With Jesus" and "Riches of Love." Others in the group took part in the services.

After church they went down to the district Boy Scout Camp, nestled deep in a valley beside a small creek, for a picnic dinner. After lunch the quartet sang a few more numbers.

Those in the group besides the quartet were John Dovich, David Warner, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Emmett Tetz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drebert and Donald.

Besides singing at different churches the quartet is a special feature for most of the Canadian Club's activities. Their next appearance will be on May 13, when the Canadian Club will give a farewell party for their sponsors, Elder and Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, who are leaving shortly for Southern Missionary College.



Mr. Earl Barham, graduate of Madison College and one of Tennessee's leading apiarists, lives on the campus and teaches Bee-keeping at the college. Last year his 900 hives of bees produced 40 tons of honey. His apiaries supply the stores in the entire Nashville area with Nature's Sweet.

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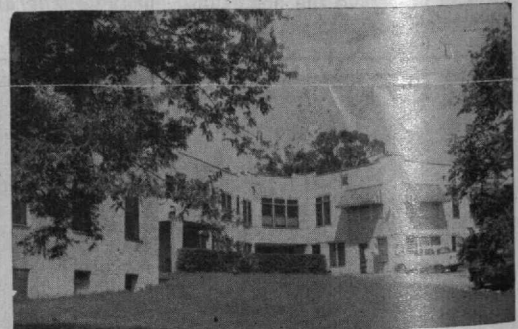
Next Madisonian to Feature Seniors

The pictures of the academy seniors will appear in the next issue of the MADISONIAN, which issue will feature them and their graduation exercises, to be held May 31-June 1 in Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

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PUGH'S PHARMACY

Students Hike, Hear Stories

It was an ideal night for a hike—moonlight and balmy and cool after a fairly warm day.

The hikers left Williams Hall about 7:30 on Saturday night, April 27, for Wilson's Pasture, where they found a cheery bonfire waiting.

Elder Charles Edwards held everyone's attention while he told thrilling colporteur experiences and stories of Pitcairn Island.

Refreshments of doughnuts and punch completed the evening of outdoor fun.

—ASMC—

Chemistry Class Visits

(Continued from page 1)

ing a cupful of liquid phosphorus thrown into the air. It ignited spontaneously and produced a dense smoke. The company also fed the class a very good dinner—free of charge.

On May 7 the general chemistry and physics classes visited the Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge and also the Little Creek School.

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