

THE *Madisonian*



Vol. 10

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No. 2

ASMC Improvement Campaign Begins

By DAVID MARTIN

Class Holds Meetings

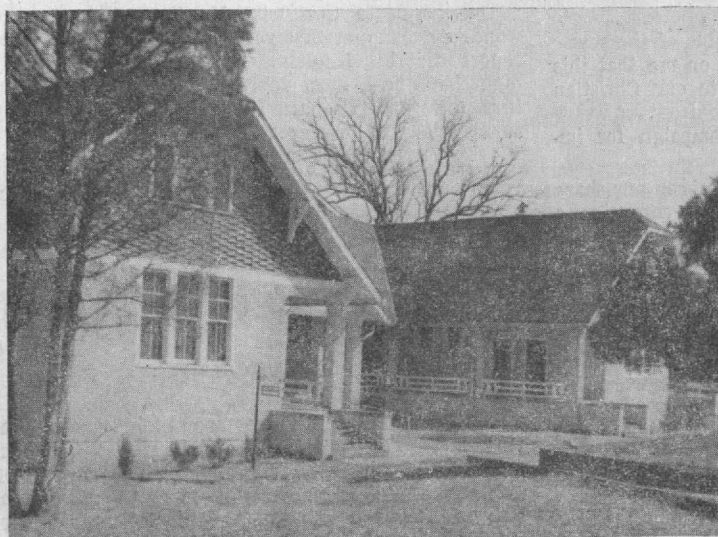
The fourteen members of the Medical Evangelism Class are in the midst of a seven-night Voice of Youth campaign being held in the church of the Hermitage Branch Sabbath School.

The young people in the Evangelism Class are all members of this branch Sabbath school, which at present numbers about 100 members. For the past four months these students have been visiting in the homes of the people, making contacts with people who are seeking for truth.

In Sympathy

The MADISONIAN staff and the entire campus extend to Elder Felix A. Lorenz their sympathy in the loss of his wife, who died of a heart attack on February 7, at Wytheville, Virginia. The Lorenzes came to Madison in 1950, and both held positions of responsibility until they moved to Wytheville, Virginia, to connect with the work there. Mrs. Lorenz served at Madison as Director of College Food Service, Head of the Home Economics Department, Dean of Women, and Dietitian at the hospital. Her funeral was held at Loma Linda, California, where she was buried.

Assembly Hall to Get Face-lifting



One of the oldest buildings on the campus—Doesn't it need improvement?

The student campaign to raise \$10,000 for much needed improvements of buildings and grounds was launched by the student association at chapel on Tuesday, February 6.

The launching of the campaign was the climax of a number of spirited Student-Teacher Council and ASMC chapel meetings. At these meetings many heated discussions and manifestations of genuine school spirit finally resulted in a vote to adopt building and grounds improvement as the 1962 ASMC project.

IMPROVEMENTS DUE IN 62, the campaign slogan, extending over the entire front of the rostrum, greeted the students as they entered chapel last Tuesday. The pep band, playing "Notre Dame Victory March," did its part in generating enthusiasm. Then a trumpet fanfare officially announced the start of Project 62.

ASMC President Eugen Domke announced that the time everyone had been looking forward to had come. Glen Gee gave instructions on raising the money, and printed stationery was passed out to all.

Assembly Hall Is First

The order of the improvements, as voted by the students, is as follows:

1. Remodeling of the Assembly Hall by installing modern front windows and putting on a new exterior and a new roof.
2. Improving the interior of the chapel with new curtains for the stage and wall and ceiling repairs.
3. Replacing the sidewalks in front of Assembly Hall, to eliminate swimming between buildings when it rains.
4. Regraveling the parking lot behind Assembly Hall and laying sidewalks to the parking lot.
5. Putting a new floor in the cafeteria and making other improvements.

In the past, the Associated Students of Madison College have carried out all five of their projects successfully. Last year's project was \$2500 for a new bus, and in two weeks the students raised more than the goal.

Delta Nu Zeta Entertains Men

Did you "Hitch your wagon to a star" on the evening of January 28? You most certainly did if you were present at the annual banquet given by the Delta Nu Zeta Club in honor of the men of Phi Mu Sigma.

All day the curtains had been drawn in the cafeteria where the

decorating committee was busily transforming its usual plain interior into fairyland.

The theme "Hitch your wagon to a star" was effectively carried out in the decorations. The double doors were opened at 6:30 p.m., revealing a dreamy setting in blue and silver. Each couple was ushered in through two large white wagon wheels intertwined with roses. The main scene covering one side of the cafeteria was made up of blue crepe paper twined from the ceiling to the floor. In front of this, hanging from the ceiling, were the glittering letters of the theme, with a very large blue net star at the end.

A large white wrought-iron flower cart filled with artificial flowers stood in front, a beautiful silver ribbon reaching from its handle to the blue net star. From the ceiling hung sparkling stars of blue and silver. Suspended over each table was a large silver star with ribbons reaching down to the table to each couple's individual blue place cards in the shape of a cart. The center pieces for the tables were made of blue



An officers' table at the banquet. Left to right: Jim Merklin, Ann Armbruster, Esther Minesinger, Roger Bradley, Bob Brand, Ruth Gill, Kenneth Moore, Glenda Sheffield.

(Continued on page 4)

STAFF

Editor—Rebecca Culpepper

Columnists—Hershel Mercer, Esther Minesinger.

Reporters—Charlotte Smith, Charlotte Comer, Tony Walden, Nadine Woods, Phyllis Gross.

Photographer—Victor Wu

Adviser—Elizabeth Cowdrick

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EDITORIAL

A Challenge

As I was reading the familiar parable of the sower for my morning worship, it dawned on me that this simple story could apply not only to our Christian growth but to the challenges that confront us every day. It could even apply to our campaign for improving our campus.

As we were challenged in chapel to bear our share of the responsibilities in making this campaign a success, I could see that the speaker's words were falling on stony ground, shallow ground, and good ground.

Whether we always admit it or not, we love good old Madison—the school founded on Christian principles and ideals. Because we are proud of our school and the principles for which it stands, we want this project to be a success. However, so many times we feel that our meager share won't make such a difference; so we do nothing. May our hearts and our efforts be the good ground, which will bring back a hundred times, sixty times, thirty times more than what was started with.

If we went to Washington, D.C., we would see the embassies of foreign countries. Each country is well represented. Each flies its flag proudly. We, the Christian youth of Madison College, are ambassadors for the King of the Universe, here on this campus. We need to be aware of this fact and remember that those who come to visit our campus are judging us by the neatness, the cleanliness, the beauty which they see on the grounds. Let us see that our campus even excels what they expected to see. Let us make Madison College a place where angels will love to tread—a place worthy of being called an embassy for God.

JERRY BROWN

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For a little over a year I was a part of the MADISONIAN staff. Most of that time I served as reporter, but for the last three months I had the honor of being editor. During my time with the paper, I had a chance to experience first-hand some of the headaches that go into producing just one issue.

I am sorry to announce that, because of a change in my program, I will no longer be able to serve as editor of the MADISONIAN. I am appreciative of all I have learned as editor, and I wish the incoming editor, Rebecca Culpepper, complete cooperation from the student body in supporting the MADISONIAN. I hope the students will get behind it and give Rebecca and the sponsor, Miss Cowdrick, the help they will need to make it a success.

Robert Burks

Dear Editor:

It has been our pleasure to receive the MADISONIAN since September of 1960. We would like to let you know that we have enjoyed every issue and appreciate the work that is put into making it such a good publication. Our thanks go to all who have worked hard on the MADISONIAN. Our son Alfred Miyagi attends Madison College.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Y. Miyagi
Denver, Colorado

Phi Mu Sigma

By HERSEL MERCER

We've heard a lot of comments around the dorms about the ASMC project and the campaign that started last Tuesday, February 6. Eddie Young's statement, "I'll do my part," shows the spirit that will bring us success. Chuck Morrison says, "I'm sold on it one hundred per cent." And Eugene Slaughter, "I'll do anything to get an extra day off for vacation." There isn't a one who can't say, as Ralph Sommer said, "I'll do my little bit." Doug White also says, "I feel that it is a very worthwhile project, and I plan to do my part to make the campaign a success." On the whole I've heard a lot of enthusiasm for the whole thing, and I'm sure it will be nothing but a success.

We're surely sorry to see another club officer have to drop out of the club for some reason or another. The men of Phi Mu Sigma have appreciated the fine work that Eugene Slaughter has performed as vice-president of our club. Thanks a million, Eugene. Tom Bates has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Thank you to the Delta Nu Zeta Club for the wonderful banquet that you girls gave us. I have to report that all I talked to that following Sunday night have been most appreciative of the wonderful time they had. Leonard Harding summed it up by saying, "It was just great!"

A fine gentleman once said: "Life is a mirror; if you frown at it, it frowns back; if you smile, it returns the greeting."—Thackeray

Starch and Stripes

By LILLIAN CULPEPPER

The Cincinnati affiliating nurses are missing sunny Tennessee. They report ten-below-zero weather in January. Those who are affiliating during the Winter Quarter are the Holly twins—Laura and Lorna, Rebecca Ravenell, Ardith Anderson, Betty Brooks, Elsie Reed, and John Bryant.

Ralph Meglemre is really enjoying his OB service. Besides spoiling the babies with all his attention, he has recently written a poem about one of the "preemies."

TO A PREMIE

Sleep on, baby,
With never a peep;
All little babies
Need plenty of sleep.

Especially one
Premature like you
You came sixty days
Before you were due.

No more do you turn
The shade of blue ink.
Your color's now good—
You're pretty and pink.

Your mother prays, too,
With fear in her voice;
She wants you to live—
That's really her choice.

Your daddy, of course,
Hopes you will grow strong
And learn to toddle
Before very long.

You're a lively baby,
I'll have to say;
You've gained an ounce
Since yesterday.

But sleep you need now,
And plenty of rest,
To grow and get big
And be quite the best.

So sleep right on
In a peaceful way;
And stronger you'll be,
Come another day.

Ralph Meglemre

Dear Editor,

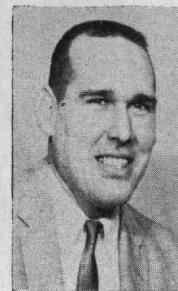
My husband and I were very much disappointed, along with others, during the lyceum program presented by Douglas Williams.

Many of the students and workers appeared to have no respect at all for the artist. Some were eating, talking, going in and out (even 30 minutes late), until those who were there for enjoyment could not listen. Several comments were made by Mr. Williams, which were embarrassing.

Somehow a program must begin, teaching those on the Madison campus the proper conduct at such affairs. There is no better place to learn courtesy than here at school. What better time to begin this than right now!

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Kunau

Let's Get Acquainted



Marlow Coppage

When he was eight years old, he got his first job—in a restaurant as a dishwasher. Soon he began helping with the cooking, and he admits that it was here he learned to cook.

He spent many memorable hours at the ocean fishing and swimming, two of his favorite pastimes. Another favorite sport was going on hunting excursions.

When he was twelve years old, he took a job on a merchant ship out of Miami. Soon he was noted as the best cook a ship's galley had ever seen.

Education has played a major role in Marlow's life. His school life began at Miami Junior Academy. Later he went to Auburn Academy, in Washington State, where he finished his high school course. While at Auburn he was enticed to go to Alaska. For about two years he was with the U.S. Government, with headquarters at Anchorage. He traveled all over Alaska with the Air Force as food inspector and reconnaissance officer and cook.

Returning to Florida, he spent about two and one-half years at Miami University. Then he spent some time as ambulance driver, racing to many an emergency to save a life. It was during this time that he became acquainted with Margot Christiansen, secretary to Elder Wesley Amundsen, at the Inter-American Division office in Miami.

1952 rang wedding bells for Marlow and Margot—in California, where they were married and lived for two and one-half years. Then, in 1954 he and his wife began a five-and-one-half-year adventure in Puerto Rico. Marlow answered a call for a chef and dietitian in the Bella Vista Hospital at Mayaguez, and Margo was medical records secretary in the same hospital.

This much-traveled man has been in forty-nine of the fifty states—all except Hawaii—and in thirteen foreign countries. By the time he finishes nursing, he will perhaps have stayed in one place longer than he has in any other since he began traveling.

Soon after the Coppages' return to the States from Puerto Rico, Marlow came to Madison College to take nursing. His jovial manner and genuine friendliness coupled with his superb leadership abilities have contributed much to Madison College and have gained for him an abundance of friends.

In addition to maintaining above-average grades, he finds time to participate in extra-curricular ac-

(Continued on page 3)

Coming ATS Rally Will Feature Celebrities, Lectures, Contests

By ROGER BRADLEY

Ralph Boston, Olympic champion and holder of the world record for the running broad jump, will be featured at the coming ATS rally to be held at Madison College March 23 and 24.

Also to be featured are Bill Wade, professional football quarterback for the Chicago Bears, Greg O'Rear, Tennessee State Safety Commissioner, and others.

These celebrities will all be interviewed concerning their stand on drinking and smoking.

Contests

At the closing session of the rally on Saturday night there will be jingles to hear, posters to see, essays to read, and orations to listen to. One hundred silver dollars will be given to participants in these contests.

The officers promise that from the first minute to the last this rally will be interesting and educational, and will have many entertaining high lights.

Chapel Program

The coming Temperance Rally was the theme of a recent chapel program presented by the Madison ATS Chapter. Terry Troy, Chapter president, presented a survey of features to expect in the forthcoming rally and a breakdown of the prizes for each contest. Students sponsoring the contests encouraged the student body to participate.

Jerry Brown, in her persuasive way, suggested, as she "jingled" off a jingle, that everyone should write at least one. "Spending five minutes may bring \$2.00, but \$5.00 may be yours," she said.

Jim Merklin, substituting for Pat Sheffield, promised assistance and materials, along with the two- and eight-dollar prizes for the best posters.

Bob Williams, as he threw a handful of coins to the audience, reminded the audience that they would be throwing money away if they failed to write an essay. The prizes for top essays will be \$3.00 and \$10.00.

Ruth Gill helped Rebecca Culpepper promote the orations by enticingly displaying silver dollars before the group. Rebecca challenged the fellows to participate with the girls in preparing orations. The second-place oration will be awarded \$5.00, and the first-place oration, \$25.00. Rebecca backed up her challenge with the fact that she has been first-place winner of the last two oratorical contests and that she has entered again this year.

Other Speakers

Another special speaker for this chapel program was the church pastor, Elder Warren Wittenberg, who related interesting experiences and startling facts concerning the different aspects of temperance.

Also assisting with the announcement of the coming rally were Mr. L. A. Watson, sponsor of the ATS Chapter, and Roger Bradley, public relations secretary, who acted as platform chairman.

The officers all solicit the cooperation of the student body in making the rally a success—the best yet.

Students Urged to Take Part

"You can do this," the students were told, "by taking an active part in the contest of your choice. Any member is eligible to participate in one or all of the contests. Rules for participants may be secured from any officer or from the leader of each section. All material must be turned in to the sponsor or to the president by March 15."

Let's Get Acquainted—from p. 2

tivities. He is the present District Three president of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses and second vice-president for the State Association. He is a former president of the Madison College Nursing Club.

Marlow plans to take anesthesia after graduation from nursing.



MV'S PROJECT

At the regular MV Society Meeting on February 3 Kay Forrester, associate leader, presented the MV project to the society, which was unanimously and readily accepted.

The society will send a missionary to Mexico, at a cost of \$600 for the summer. The student will be a junior nurse, a junior because experience is necessary that the assignment may benefit the mission field. Also, the student will thus be able to benefit the society and college in his or her senior year. The student chosen will spend the summer of 1962 at the Comstocks' institution in Chiapas, Mexico.

The MV society also voted that the fortunate student be chosen by the following committee: MV executive committee, sponsor, Elder Wittenberg, the administration, and Elder Dopp.

Much study in cooperation with Elder Dopp has gone into the planning for this project, and the society eagerly anticipates the enthusiastic help of every member.

OPERATION BEDSIDE

About twenty teams have been going out on the first and third

Sabbath afternoons of each month. Armed with fomentation cloths and Bibles, the young people go into homes of the sick and give needed physical and spiritual help. On alternate Sabbaths the young people meet together for study in soul-winning methods.

MASTER GUIDE CLASSES

The Master Guide Class numbers 50 enthusiastic members who are working on various honors. Mr. Zeigler conducts a star-study class which meets after the close of the Sabbath each week. Mr. Ryals is leading out in leathercraft, the class meeting after the star-study class. Last week a gentleman from a leather company in Nashville showed a film and lectured on leathercraft. Mr. Earl Barham is leader of the group studying knot-tying.

Mrs. R. R. Bowes is the leader of the Master Guide program.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 24—Meditations by Maggie Harms
- March 3—Missionary Fantasia
- March 10—Youth Rally, Elder Minchin
- March 17—Youth Rally, Elder Minchin

Student Poll Shows Enthusiasm

By RUTH GILL

What is your opinion of the A.S. M.C. project?

Edna Bryant: "Honestly, I think it is a good idea if the whole student body will back it, but without 100 per cent cooperation it cannot be done."

Glen Gee: "Accepting this project is one of the finest things the students can do for themselves and the school."

Terry Troy: "Any project that you have that will create school spirit and benefit the school and students as well, is a project worth the work you put into it."

Moto Aoyagi: "Since I am a part

of Madison College I think this would be a very good project for the students and me."

Correne Bunch: "It seems to me that it is not too worth while spending that much money to fix up old buildings."

Brian Edstrom: "I think we ought to go ahead with the project. There are always some parasites. Don't let them stop it."

Jack Cothren: "I think anything we can do as a student body will create a good school spirit. And certainly there is no worthier project than fixing up what we have."



Roger Bradley presents Terry Troy, ATS President

Jerry Brown suggests that everyone should write a jingle



Ruth Gill shows prize money to Rebecca Culpepper, already twice an winner

"Don't throw money away; write an essay," urges Bob Williams

Hi-School Hi-Lites

Editor—Linda Brashears
Associate editor—James Combs
Circulation Manager—Larry Bowes

Reporters—Annette Burks, Jo Ann Young
Contributing reporters—Sandra Lee, Loretta Sullivan

Youth SS Has Party

The goal of the Youth Division Sabbath School this year is to make the program bigger and better as the Sabbath days roll by.

The Sabbath school officers arranged for a social evening to be spent in the recreation room of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference building on Saturday night, February 10. Everyone enjoyed the evening of games and refreshments.

Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunau, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. George Brashears, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Brown.

Happy Birthday!

March 4 Daniel Bartell
March 6 Nellie Campbell
March 12 Pat Jenks
March 12 Chris Verschoor

Workers Enjoy Social

By LINDA CULPEPPER

Spaghetti, salad, buttered French bread, savory spaghetti sauce, assorted deviled eggs, toasted nuts, bread sticks, cake, and punch. These were laid out most appetizingly at the February workers' social held in the cafeteria Thursday evening, February 1, at 6:30.

After the delicious meal, some one hundred friends and neighbors gathered for an old-fashioned folk sing led by Elder Jack Just. You should have heard President Davidson's and Chaplain Hegstad's rich tenor voices on such songs as "Home on the Range" and "Springtime in the Rockies." Some happy foot-patting took place on the rhythmic "Shortnin' Bread." Felix Lorenz, former teacher, from Wytheville, Virginia, graciously led out in the singing of "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Dean Lynd and President Davidson competed for the honor of choosing the most intelligent-looking group for games. What laughs were had as Mrs. Davidson retrieved the bean she was carrying on a straw. Mrs. Carman was found to be very adept at answering her number in "Prince of Paris." In this game Mr. Tucker won the highest honor.

These monthly gatherings are a regular part of the institution's plans to foster better acquaintance between co-workers and neighbors. You are invited to attend the next social.

"NEXT TO YOUR DOCTOR—
YOUR DRUGGIST"

TW-5-3791

PUGH'S PHARMACY

New Students

The academy students extend a hearty welcome to a number of new students who have registered for the second semester. They are as follows:

Martha Hatch, sophomore, Nashville, Tenn.

Margie Milom, junior, White's Creek, Tenn.

Charles Cutter, junior, Madison, Tenn.

Freddy Massey, junior, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Lynn Stephens, junior, Keene, Texas.

Principals' Panel Answers Questions

By HELEN HURT

Some very interesting and helpful questions were answered by a panel of experienced principals at the last Teachers of Tomorrow Club meeting, which was held on Sunday evening, February 4, at 6:30 in the Nutrition Laboratory.

The members of the panel were the four principals of the Adventist schools in this area: Mr. Howard Kennedy from Nashville Junior Academy, Mr. Roy Shouppe from Madison Boulevard, Mr. W. D. Workman from the elementary school at Madison, and Mr. Harold Keplinger from Madison Academy.

At the beginning of the meeting punch and cookies were served.

On March 3 the club is having a pinning exercise, similar to the nurses' capping, with Dr. T. S. Geraty from the General Conference as guest speaker at the church service.

Date-Line Madison

Feb. 13, Chapel—Mr. Robert Morris, Hospital Administrator

Feb. 15, Chapel—Elder Jack Just, Chairman of Music Department

Feb. 16, Vespers—L. A. Watson, Bible Instructor

Feb. 17, Sat. Night—Lyceum, Kashmir, by Len Stuttman

Feb. 20, Chapel—Mrs. Zeigler, Director of Health Service

Feb. 22, Chapel—Miss Ellquist, Director of Elementary Education

Feb. 23, Vespers—Elder Dopp, Ky.-Tenn. MV Leader

March 2, Vespers—Elder V. W. Becker, Southern Union Educational Superintendent

Next Lyceum Presents Kashmir, India, Film

By PHYLLIS GROSS

A color motion picture on Kashmir, India, will be presented as the next lyceum number by Len Stuttman, professional film-lecturer, on February 17, at the Helen Funk Assembly Hall. Mr. Stuttman is narrating his Kashmir story to audiences throughout the continent.

In filming sketches of life in Kashmir today, Mr. Stuttman catches glimpses of crafts and skills, the mosques and temples, a river festival, floating vegetable gardens, and Indian Independence Day.

There is a pilgrimage by horseback into the Himalayas, to the famous Hindu shrine of Amarnath, where a monk sits in a cave the year around in the hope of achieving "Nirvana."

Len Stuttman, an experienced film producer, world traveler, and lecturer, lives close to the people during his travels, showing their daily experiences and translating them on film. He has produced motion pictures for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska, Coronet Institutional Films, CBS-TV, and others.

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carnations interspersed with net and fern. Tall, slender candles in blue and white added the finishing touches to the scene.

The celebration was officially under way as Ruth Gill, president of the club, gave her welcome. On behalf of the girls Ruth presented Mrs. Carman, their dean, with a lovely bouquet of roses, in appreciation for her untiring service.

Elder Rainey Hooper, serving as master of ceremonies, then took over. A program of vocal and instrumental music and readings was then presented.

The food for the banquet was deliciously prepared and ably served by the young married couples of the campus.

The climax of the evening came in the Assembly Hall in the form of a movie entitled "A Dog of Flanders."

The atmosphere of the program was carried out to the last number—a vocal solo by Dorothy Graham, "I'll See You in My Dreams."

Much of the credit for the success of the banquet goes to Ruth Gill, Claudia Kunau, Mrs. Kunau, Mrs. Culpepper, and Mrs. Bowes, who worked untiringly from start to finish. Also Connie Zanes worked long and hard on the planning and preparing of the food. These and many others who have not been mentioned contributed to the successful banquet.

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