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Week of Prayer Presents Beatitudes

By CHARLOTTE COMER

Madison Welcomes 67 Seniors on College Days

By EUGEN DOMKE

Madison students and faculty turned out with their traditional warmth and friendliness to welcome the 67 academy seniors who came from eight academies for the annual College Days held April 17-19.

These academy seniors represented the following schools: Echo Valley, Wytheville, Virginia; Herbert Hills, Savannah, Tennessee; Fletcher, Fletcher, North Carolina; Little Creek, Concord, Tennessee; Laurelbrook, Dayton, Tennessee; Hylandale, Rockland, Wisconsin; Pine Forest, Chunky, Mississippi; and Madison, Madison College.

The groups were met at the campus entrance by Verne Miller and Bob Brand in "their" convertibles and escorted to ASMC offices where they were welcomed and registered by Claudia Kunau.

After registration and dinner, a varied program began: chapel, featuring music selections by the Little Creek group; tours of the campus; recreation periods; a banquet; an ASMC program; a historical tour of the Tennessee State Capitol Building, the Parthenon in Nashville, and the nearby Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson; visits to classes in session; interviews with teachers and work supervisors; the awarding of nine scholarships; and a program by the Madison College faculty.

Scholarships were awarded to David Lawson, Hylandale; Fred Neal, Pine Forest; Joel Craw, Madison.

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College Day seniors return to the campus after the historical tour to the Hermitage, the Capitol, and the Parthenon.

Madison Is Host to Seminar

Madison College was host to MV officers from Oakwood, Southern Missionary, Southwestern Junior, Union, and Madison Colleges at a Missionary Volunteer Officers' Seminar for the Midwest area on April 18-21. These officers met to pool their ideas on methods of evangelism that can successfully be used on the college campus.

The delegates were divided into four committees, which met to study "Share Your Faith" projects, public relations, programs, and MV features. After each committee session the delegates met in general assembly, and the secretaries from each committee rendered a report and introduced recommendations.

Elder L. A. Skinner, associate MV secretary of the General Conference, organized the seminar. Attendance also were MV secretaries Paul DeBooy from the Central Union, L. M. Nelson from the Southwestern Union, Desmond Cummings from the Southern Union, F. H. Jenkins from the South Central Conference, and W.

E. Dopp from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

These annual seminars are being held throughout the field because of the fact that the Missionary Volunteer Society plays a leading role on the various campuses. Through the "Share Your Faith" activities thousands of homes have been contacted by members of these societies, treatments have been given in some, and Voice of Youth campaigns have been presented.

In the joint worships at 6:30 each evening, at the Friday evening meeting, and at the Sabbath services the entire student body and the community were privileged to hear the visiting General and Union Conference MV secretaries.

On Sabbath afternoon the following young people were interviewed and told their stories: Mitchell Tyson, Union College; Carleton Dyer, SWJC; Terry McComb, SMC; Jerry Aitken, Union College; Wayne Bolan, Madison College.

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The Week of Prayer came to a climactic close on Sabbath afternoon, May 5, with a brief but outstanding testimony meeting led by Elder Dalrymple, the speaker for the Spring MV Week of Prayer. The Spirit of the Lord could be felt as students and others, in a quiet way, made their way up to the platform and told in simple yet moving words of the blessings they had received and of their love of God.

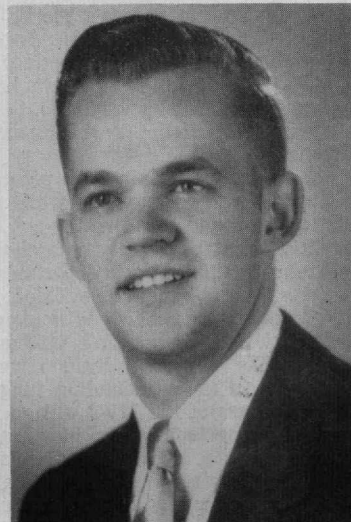
The love of Christ for mankind was the theme which Elder Dalrymple traced through the entire week as he developed individually each of the Beatitudes. The thoughts he brought out were a challenge to the thinking of everyone and inspired a desire to live closer to the Divine Pattern.

On the opening night he spoke on "Christ, the Ideal and Master Pattern," emphasizing the fact that our lives must be governed by the question, "What would Christ do if He were on earth now?"

"What a revolution would take place in this school, the community, and the entire world," the speaker stated, "if we would determine that every decision made or action contemplated would be carried out in respect to this question."

College and academy students participated in each meeting, lead-

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Elder Gordon Dalrymple



Frances McKee, Pat Ricks, and Betty Miller sing "Somewhere Beyond the Blue" at the ASMC program for visiting seniors.

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EDITORIAL

Wanted - An Autobiography

(A Sermon)

In the library today we find many autobiographies. As I have thought of books of this type, I have wondered just what kind of autobiographies we are writing day by day. Perhaps we have not thought of living our lives as writing autobiographies of ourselves. Let us consider for a moment.

In II Corinthians 3:2 we read, "Ye are our epistle . . . known and read of all men." If this be so, then I wonder if we are not writing our own autobiographies for the world to see or read day by day. The poet Edgar Guest has summed the thought up rather emphatically:

"I'd rather see a sermon, than hear one any day,
I'd rather one would walk with me, than merely tell the way;
The eye's a better pupil, and more willing than the ear—
Fine counsel's oft confusing, but example's always clear;
And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creed,
For to see good put into action is what everybody needs."

So it would seem that we are writing our autobiographies each day by the influence that we exert; and we should live very carefully each day that men may seek our autographs and not our fingerprints.

HOMER R. LYND

Bryant Is Student Missionary

John Bryant, junior nursing student, has been named as the Madison College MV student missionary for the summer of 1962.

The announcement was made by MV leader Wayne Bolan on Sabbath afternoon, April 21, at the last session of the recent MV Seminar.

Students and adult members have raised money to send John to Chiapas, Mexico, to help Mr. and Mrs. Ray Comstock in the Yerba Buena Mission for one summer.

John's nurse's training, his practical ability to use his hands, and his talent as a bass soloist, will make him an all-round missionary.

The student missionary was chosen by a committee representing various departments of the college and the church, including Elder Dopp, conference MV secretary, and Elder Wittenberg, church pastor.

John will leave the first of June and stay three months. His work will include service both at the clinic and in the surrounding jungle.

The prayers of the MV's will go with him that his summer's work may be a blessing. Then, as he returns to become one of the associate MV leaders of the college society, his summer's experience will inspire others to enter mission service, either in other lands or at home.

Starch and Stripes

During a recent Nursing Club meeting, new officers were chosen to serve for the coming year. The election resulted in the choosing of the following officers: Charlotte Smith, president; Rose Holverstott, vice president; Carol Taylor, secretary; Don Sullivan, treasurer; David Clark, parliamentarian.

Delegates chosen for the convention of the National Association of Student Nurses were Charlotte Smith, David Kingry, and Betty Williams. This convention will be held in Detroit, Michigan, May 18-21.

Junior nursing students recently received their junior stripes, indicating that they had reached the half-way mark of their student nursing days. The new junior nurses are Loretta Billings, Edna Bryant, Mary Calloway, Grace Custard, Lloyd Fitch, Ruth Gill, Rose Holverstott, Jerry Johnson, Jim Latta, Carol June Martin, Betty Miller, Esther Minesinger, Frances McKee, Sandra Kinnaird, Lena Holder, Stephen Marlow, Charlotte Smith, Don Sullivan, Terry Troy, David White, and Betty Williams.

At the last meeting of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses, District 3, Don Sullivan, junior nurse, was elected first vice president. Marlow Coppage, president for '61-'62, retired.

Miss Nellie Green, much loved nursing instructor, will soon be leaving the Madison Nursing Staff to join Mrs. Julia Grow at Cave Springs in the work of the Home School for Handicapped Children. While Mrs. Grow and Miss Green were nursing students together here at Madison, they dreamed of Cave Springs. Upon graduation they worked to establish this school, and now Miss Green will give all her time to the children in this home.

TO MISS NELLIE GREEN

We are sorry you are leaving us,
For you have meant so much
To all the student nurses
Who have felt your kindly touch.

We have learned from you in classes;
We have practiced your technique;
We have studied "Fundamentals";
Nursing knowledge we would seek.

Your eyes have never been on self,
For others you would teach
To be the kind of nurses who
The Master's goal would reach.

We know you won't be far away;
And when we think of you,
We know that God will bless your life,
For Cave Springs needs you too.

—Phyllis Gross

Date-Line Madison

May 10, Chapel—Elder Ralph Watts, General Conference
May 11, 12—Elementary Music Festival at Highland Academy
May 11, Vespers—Elder Ralph Watts
May 12, Sabbath—Elder Ralph Watts
May 14, Monday—School Picnic, Shelby Park
May 15, Chapel—ASMC
May 16, Academy Chapel, 11:25—Elder D. A. Delafield
May 16, Union Worship—Elder D. A. Delafield
May 17, Chapel—Elder Delafield
May 17, Union Worship—Elder Delafield
May 18, Vespers—Elder E. L. Marley, Conference President
May 19, Saturday Night—College Senior Benefit
May 21, Monday—Summer Quarter Registration
May 22, Monday—Red Cross Bloodmobile
May 22, Chapel—Chaplain Hegstad
May 24, Chapel—Nursing Department
May 25, Vespers—President Davidson
May 26, Saturday Night—Band Concert
May 28, Monday Night, 7:30—Elementary School Graduation
May 31-June 2—Academy Graduation

Inquiring Reporter

By TERRY TROY

During the recent MV Seminar and College Days the students of Madison College witnessed some changes in the organization of the service they received in the cafeteria. I know the attractive table arrangements added much to a student's day as he paused to rest from a busy morning's work or just after another long class while he enjoyed the noonday or the evening meal.

One thing I especially noted was the attractive and well-groomed host and hostess who greeted us as well as showed us to our seats. I'm wondering, students, how you would like to see a host and hostess—students, of course—serve you from day to day, or especially on Friday evenings and Sabbaths. Do you feel that such a plan would be an asset to our cafeteria service?

Edna Bryant: "I surely do. Doing this would mean a lot of hard work, but it's different and it's worth it."

David Kingry: "The improvement seen on our campus during the recent MV Seminar is worthy of commendation. Continuing the procedure followed at that time would be a real asset to our social and spiritual development and should meet with unanimous approval from both students and faculty."

Grace Custard: "The atmosphere in the cafeteria gave me a feeling of home and togetherness, and that is a wonderful feeling when you are away from home. I like the idea of having a host and hostess on Friday and Sabbath."

Paul Frock: "I feel that in recent days the atmosphere in the cafeteria has greatly improved. I think that a host and hostess would be fine on Friday evening and Sabbath."

Brian Edstrom: "I would favor such a move because it brings in a more collegiate atmosphere and reduces the juvenile trend which is quite prevalent at times. The whole atmosphere would be different on Friday evening and Sabbaths and would be a contrast to the regular weekly rush."

Lena Holder: "I think this would be very nice for Friday night and Sabbath. It would give a different atmosphere from the servings on week days and make the Sabbath seem more special."

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The entire Madison College student body and church considered it a privilege to have these guests on the campus and felt the influence of their inspirational testimony.

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ASMC Officers Attend Workshop Choral Groups Present Program

By JUDY BALL

Southwestern Junior College extended a typical Texas welcome to the 12th Annual Intercollegiate Workshop which was held on its campus April 25-28.

The colleges represented at the workshop were Atlantic Union, Emmanuel Missionary, Madison, Oakwood, Southwestern Junior, Southern Missionary, Union, Columbia Union, and La Sierra Colleges.

The theme of the workshop was the part extra-curricular activities play on the campuses of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges.

General Sessions

Dr. Leif Kr. Tobiassen from Andrews University was the speaker at the first general session on Wednesday evening. He gave timely advice to student association officers concerning how far their responsibility actually extends on a college campus. Professor George H. Akers from La Sierra College discussed, at another general session, "The Profile of a College Leader." According to the speaker, a college leader is committed completely to Christian education, he is a statesman in his methods and his own development, and he is a campus model.

Administrative Section

Mr. Lynd, sponsor, and David Martin, president-elect, attended the administrative section, where the topic of extra-curricular activities was discussed. Also discussed was the necessity of the student association officers beginning their work in the very first part of the school term. Ways of training the officers were discussed. Another problem recognized in this section was the college drop-out situation.

Social Section

David Reams, social vice-president elect, attended the social section, where ways and means of improving social activities were discussed. It is the aim of the ASMC to put some of the principles discussed into effect. Among the sixteen areas of activities under consideration were association projects, and Mr. Reams is happy to report that "Madison stands well among the schools, especially in this area. Very few of the other colleges have projects that will compare with Madison College's."

School Paper Section

In the school paper section Connie Zanes, MADISONIAN editor-elect, joined in the discussion of how school papers are published and how they may be improved. Miss Zanes states that she gleaned many workable ideas from these sessions. One which especially interested her is the possibility of having press cards for the staff members.

Yearbook Section

Eva Campbell, *Cumberland Echoes* editor-elect, and Judy Ball, 1961-62 editor, attended the yearbook section. On one occasion a printer came in and gave some first-hand advice. The Madison editors were pleased to find that Madison was the only college represented which used the type of paper he considered the best quality for an annual. In this section the point stressed most was the importance of choosing a staff and starting work on the annual early. Miss Campbell states that as a result of the workshop she feels better equipped to produce an annual of which the students will be proud.



The Cathedral Chorale presents "No Man Is an Island" at the Music Department program, "Spring Fantasy."

The Madison College Music Department presented its annual program, "Spring Fantasy," on Saturday night, April 21. The program featured the Madison College Choir, the Academy Choir, and the Cathedral Chorale.

Under the direction of Elder J. A. Just, the choirs united their musical talents to present a variety of choral selections. Also included in the program were quartet numbers, solos, and piano arrangements. Each choir presented its own selections and then united as one large choir in the closing number, "America—Our Heritage."

In keeping with the springtime theme of the program, the stage was beautifully set with floral arrangements and bouquets of seasonal beauty. The large basket of flowers suspended from the ceiling at the center back of the stage and the background of musical instruments on the wall completed an unusually fitting setting for the "Spring Fantasy."

Accompanists for the numbers were Mrs. Donna Just, Mrs. Rose Chesnut, and Mrs. Virginia Sellers.



Dorothy Edwards and Carol Nyström, Mary Luzader and Ann the Burks play "Over Hill and Dale."

Lyceum Features West Indies Film

By RUTH GILL

James W. Metcalf presented the film, "Pearls of the West Indies," to an appreciative audience on Saturday night, April 28, in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall. The film was in color, with on-the-spot recorded stereophonic musical backgrounds.

The rhythmic background music was played by the natives on drums they had made from Esso oil barrels. Among the variety of scenes were waterfronts with beautiful flowers, different shades of sand on the beach, fishing and its tricks, native villages, costumes, and activities.

Mr. Metcalf has been in the photographic profession for almost twenty years, a background unique in the travel film field. During the late war he traveled extensively for the army ordnance corps, producing technical manuals and training films. His photographic assignments have taken him into wilderness Canada, Yucatan, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Cuba, Venezuela, Colombia, the West Indies, and other exciting places.

The sound technical and artistic backgrounds, his sympathetic interest in the people of all races, plus his pair of restless feet well qualified Mr. Metcalf for his motion picture and interesting lecture.

Assembly Hall Gets New Walk



On Clean-up Day Assembly Hall received special attention. The old concrete walk was torn away, and by night a new one was there. Billy Wilson, Juan Anglada, Harry Phelps, Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Oakes, Jackson Hervey, and Raul Silva are only a few who helped. A roofing crew made progress in reshingling the roof.

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ing the song services, presenting the special music, offering the prayers.

Elder Dalrymple held two meetings daily for the college students and one for the academy students. He spent many hours in the MV office, where he was available for conferences. He stated that he was very much impressed by the questions asked him. They were deep and showed that the students here think very carefully along spiritual lines. Some of these questions he brought to the student body in the public meetings. A large number came to counsel with him or simply to talk and become better acquainted.

Students and teachers have been drawn closer to the Lord this week, not by a strong emotional appeal on the part of the speaker, but by his genuine love for the Lord, his straightforward messages, and a deep longing on the part of those

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Senior Sketches



Marcela Duran

Have you seen a pretty brown-eyed, brown-haired, five-foot, three-inch-tall girl "running around" our campus? Well, if you have (or haven't), I would like to introduce you to Miss Marcella Duran, whom we know

better as just "Marcy." She is very well liked by her schoolmates and also her teachers. Marcella's favorite food is strawberry pie.

Her pet peeve seems to be "habitually late people." They are quite trying sometimes, aren't they, Marcy?

Marcella has a charming personality and a friendly manner. With this combination and her "go-at-it," we believe she will make a sure success. Her classmates hope she will get many of the good things of life.



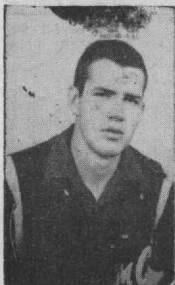
Edward Reid

Six-foot, brown-haired, brown-eyed Edward Reid, known to most of us as Ed or Eddie, was born in Chico, California, June 16, 1945.

Ed has attended Madison for two years, and our early classes probably have a lot to do with Ed's pet peeve—alarm clocks. Ed enjoys English class. His "A" grades show he knows all about English too. Makes it hard on some of us who don't!

His favorite drink, soy milk, may have helped him in his athletic abilities—baseball and football. He also likes popcorn.

Eddie's ambition is to take Theology. He will surely make a success of whatever he attempts to do. He has the "push and pull" that it takes to get through life successfully.



George Smothermon

This six-foot, two-inch-tall senior with brown hair and hazel eyes is well liked by his fellow classmates. He hails from the state of Michigan. He is the "money-bag" of the senior class; at least he controls their

class money. He is the treasurer—Mr. George Smothermon. He even has a money name, eh?

Georgie's dislikes are few and his likes many. His favorite sports, he says, are basketball, football, and baseball. His favorite food is FOOD! One of his dislikes (pet peeve) is "unqualified leaders."

Georgie, all of us give you our best regards as you continue your education in the field of business. We have just one word of advice, "Handle that money with care."



Vaughn Jennings

Vaughn Jennings III is a very distinguished young man of 17 years. He is six feet, two inches tall and has green eyes and brown hair. He loves to eat pecan pie.

Vaughn likes to play football and go ice-skating. He enjoys studying physics, and maybe some day he'll be teaching physics. You see, Vaughn wants to be a teacher. And he'll make a sure success.

Juniors, beware! You are Vaughn's pet peeve. Take care, for Vaughn isn't as shy as he looks.

Academy Graduation
May 31—June 2

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Happy Birthday!

Been wondering where the birthday days have been? Well, we saved them all back so we could put them all in at the same time, be-

cause there have been so few. My, if you could look at the birthday dates, you would find most of us were born in the summer.

March

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

April

Lawrence Evans	8
Eddie Reynolds	21

May

Nita Kunau	19
David Cato	21
Darrel Shurney	24

June

Steve Yoshimura	1
David Haupt	3
Sandra Lee	5
Ed Reid	16
Nita Cantrell	17
Steve Thompson	22
Loretta Courter	23
Barbara Sinclair	24
Jim Herman	24
Mike Brown	27

Academy Musicians Attend Festival

A group of MCA choir members attended the Southern Union Music Festival held in Asheville, North Carolina, in April. They had been working long and hard on their choir music, and the trip was their reward for their efforts. Everybody enjoyed the trip to North Carolina, the hospitality shown them at Fletcher Academy, and the participation in the programs by musical talent from Southern Union academy students. These programs on Friday night and Sabbath and Saturday night were given in the Lee Edwards High School in Asheville.

The choir members thank Mr. and Mrs. Just, Mr. and Mrs. Kunau, and everyone else who helped on the trip. MARTHA WORKMAN

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son; Ann Goodge and Shirley Ward, Little Creek; James Stilwell, Fletcher; Mary Arlene Williams, Echo Valley; James Meekins, Harbert Hills; Wilfred Andreason, Laurelbrook.

Seniors Enjoy Two College Day Programs

The Madison Academy seniors enjoyed College Days at two colleges—Southern Missionary and Madison. The seniors started for Collegedale on Sunday morning, April 22, and spent a pleasant time till Tuesday morning getting acquainted with the college, some in prospects of entering there next year. Then from Tuesday noon till Thursday morning they were part of the group entertained by Madison College.

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who heard him for a deeper Christian experience.

Elder Dalrymple has been connected with the editorial staff of *These Times* magazine since he came to Tennessee in 1958. Before this time he was in central Oregon, where he was active in evangelism. He is also assistant book editor at Southern Publishing Association and directly connected with producing two periodicals, the *MV Program Kit* and the *Adventist Home and School*.

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