

Dedicated to Mrs. E. A. Sutherland,
Long and Lovingly Known as "Miss De Graw"

THE Madisonian



Vol. 11

Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, October 17, 1962

No. 2

College Reorganizes Curriculum

Technological Training Introduced

To meet the growing demand for technical and medical technological training by Seventh-day Adventist young people all over the country, Madison College has reorganized its curriculum by introducing several technical courses, dropping most of its degree courses in the humanities and liberal arts, and making Nursing a three-year diploma course instead of the four-year B. S. course that it has been formerly. The college offers degrees in Medical Technology and Elementary Education with minors in such fields as English, Religion, Business, Science, and Secretarial training.

Although at present the new technical courses are diploma or certificate courses, it is hoped that in the very near future they will become major degree courses, thus making Madison College a college specializing in the industrial, as well as in the medical arts.

The college decided to alter its program on advice from the Education Department of the General Conference, the Department of Education of the Southern Union, and the administration of Southern Missionary College.

The immediate effect of the re-organization has been a decrease in the enrollment, but when the college becomes better known for its emphasis on medical and technical training, it is expected that the enrollment will remedy itself.

The technical courses being

(To page 2, col. 3)

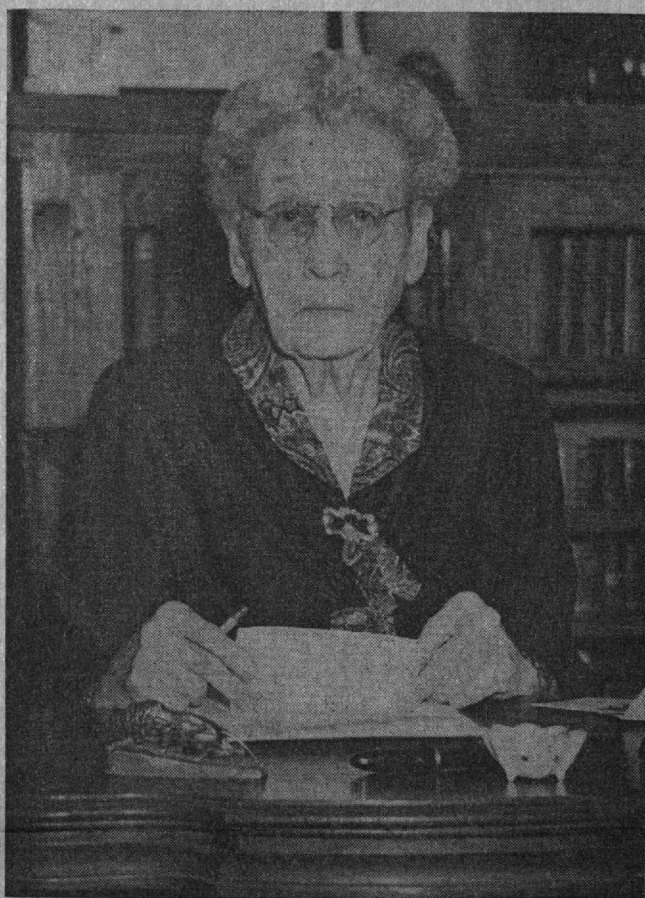
Nurses Attend State Convention

Official delegate Marlowe Coppage, president of the district for the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses, and nine other student nurses attended the State Convention for Student Nurses of Tennessee from October 9 to October 11. Mrs. Gladys Duran, director of Nursing Service and guest speaker, spoke on "Respect," on October 10.

The theme of the convention was "The Three R's—Rights, Respect, Responsibility." The nurses elected their officers for the State of Tennessee, planned the program for the year, and also made plans for their national convention.

Mr. Coppage, a senior nurse, is also the vice-president of the National Nominating Committee for the National Association of Student Nurses.

Those who attended the convention are Don Sullivan, Betty Williams, Carol Taylor, Carolyn Williams, Sandra Johnson, Glenn Belk, Leonard Reed, Ann Shrader, and Elsie Arellano.



Mrs. M. Bessie De Graw-Sutherland

Students Honor Mrs. Sutherland Original Founder of Madison

On the occasion of this fifty-second Convention of Southern Self-supporting Workers, the students of Madison College would like to express their love, respect, and appreciation to Mrs. M. Bessie De Graw-Sutherland.

Mrs. Sutherland, now 91 years old, is the only one of the original founders of this institution still living.

During the course of Madison's history she has been a master teacher, a talented administrator, a wise and far-sighted counselor, and a devoted worker in whatever line she was needed. She has ever been anxious to follow only God's plan for the education of young people so that they might be fully trained spiritually, mentally, and physically.

The then Miss DeGraw, one of the few professionally trained teachers in the denomination at that time, taught at Walla Walla College, Battle Creek College, and Emmanuel Missionary College. It was at WWC that she first met Dr. E. A. Sutherland, its first president. When he was called east to become president of Battle Creek College, she also joined the faculty there.

English Classes to Prepare for Contests

Again the freshmen English classes of Madison College will participate in the annual Youth's Instructor scholastic Pen League program. The instructors, Miss Elizabeth Cowdick and Mrs. Mary Ninaj Larson, plan to give all the freshmen an opportunity to prepare manuscripts for the contest.

Students of the literature classes will also be eligible to submit poetry for the Pen League poetry contest, included for the first time in the annual writing program and open to students of literature classes.

Students writing for The Youth's Instructor Scholastic Pen League programs during the past ten years have received more than \$8,700 in award money. The Youth's Instructor alone has paid this amount for the 817 manuscripts it has accepted through the Pen League since 1953. To arrive at the

(To page 2, col. 5)

To the Southland

Under the leadership of Edward A. Sutherland, the young and energetic college president, and Dean Percy T. Magan (later Dr. Magan), a group of co-workers decided to devote themselves to educational work in the Southland, a needy area at the time. Miss De Graw was a member of the group. They dedicated themselves to exemplify fully the principles of God's plan of education as revealed in the Scriptures and in the Spirit of Prophecy. God led them directly to this very place, then a 414-acre plantation.

From the very beginning in 1904, Mrs. Sutherland labored at Madison in the classroom, in the poultry department, with the girls as their dean, in ad-

(To page 2, col. 4)

Living Endowment Favored by Alumni

Wide alumni approval at last Saturday night's twenty-ninth alumni meeting greeted President Ralph Davidson's suggestion of raising a "living endowment" for Madison College. A "living endowment" is the active financial support of a college by the alumni.

By adopting this method of raising necessary funds Madison College will be joining sister Seventh-day Adventist and other colleges all over the nation in a modern, active way of assisting one's alma mater.

President Davidson said that every single Madison College alumnus he talked to at the General Conference in San Francisco was enthusiastic about contributing to the living endowment.

He also reported that Madison College will receive an annual appropriation of about \$30,000 from the General Conference, the Southern Union, and the local conference. This amount is for the technical departments of the college.

Major actions taken by the alumni called for the establishment of an annual homecoming and the election of officers. Homecoming weekend this school year will be the first weekend in May, 1963.

(To page 4, col. 3)

Appalachian Studies Administrator Is Guest Speaker

An honored guest and speaker at the convention last week was Dr. W. D. Weatherford. He is director of administration of the group of 19 researchers who took part in the Southern Appalachian Studies that reached out into 190 mountain counties of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Virginia. He is also chairman of the Board of Directors and co-author of some of the publications that have resulted from the studies.

Since the college and the Seventh-day Adventist Church have had a strong influence socially, culturally, and economically on the mountain people of the Appalachians, it was of interest to the delegates attending the Self-supporting Workers' Convention to understand the benefits of this study so that they might realize what needs there are to fill and how these needs can best be filled.

50 Years in Appalachia

For about 50 years Seventh-day Adventists have played a prominent part in this mountain area both because of the educational and medical institutions that they have been conducting and because Madison College has sent many teachers

(To page 4, col. 4)

College Is Host to 52nd Convention of Self-Supporting Workers

An awareness of the problems that face them in the Southern Appalachian area, a consciousness of the need for thorough preparation in all lines of endeavor, the place and necessity of agriculture in God's work—and thoroughly trained agriculturists, a deeper dedication and consecration to the Saviour,—these were some of the good things shared by the guests, students, and faculty during the fifty-second Annual Convention of Southern Self-Supporting Workers held on the campus from October 12 to October 15.

Over 65 out-of-town guests registered. The convention is sponsored by the Laymen's Extension League. Leland Straw, former Music Department head at the college, and now principal of Little Creek School, is the president.

Frank Judson, of the Class of 1938, dealt with agricultural problems at the 9:00 o'clock session on Friday morning, and Saturday evening he showed a film on edible plants of field and forest and on the agricultural work at La Sierra College, where he heads the Agricultural Department.

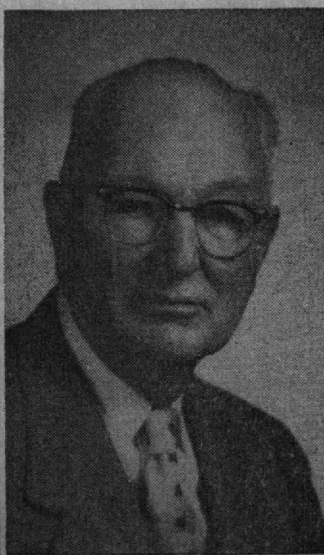
(To page 3, col. 4)

Communications Seminar Open to All

The Communication Seminar, a new non-credit class, is being taught by Elder W. H. Grotheer, head of the Bible Department, each Friday evening at six o'clock.

The objective of this seminar is to teach the individual how to give Bible studies and how to project a thought to his audience.

It will be a great asset to the students of the campus who wish to better prepare themselves to reach others with God's message for this hour.



Dr. W. D. Weatherford

THE Madisonian

Official Publication of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MADISON COLLEGE.

Editorial Staff

Connie Zanes Editor
John Crowder Assistant Editor
Lolita Townsend Feature Writer
Fred Neal Staff Photographer
Mrs. L. J. Larson Editorial Adviser

Business Staff

Carl Adkins Business Manager
Leonard Reed Circulation Manager

REPORTERS: Bonnie Stuiwenga, Robert Bowes, David Reams, Paul Frock, Dana Dale, Betty Jo Hudson, Faye Suggs, Leonard Reed, Ann Goodidge, Phyllis Gross, Terry Troy, David Martin, Wayne Bolan

Published semi-monthly during the fall, winter, and spring quarters, and monthly during the summer quarter. Entered as second class matter May 29, 1953, at the Post Office at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. Subscription price—\$2.00 per year.

The Editor's Pen

The editor wishes to express her sincere appreciation to Mr. Gary Schueler, to Mr. James Aikman, and to all of the crew working at the press. They have been a wonderful help and their fine co-operation is greatly appreciated.

Guest Editorial

As Seventh-day Adventist young people, we have a sure guide to our heavenly home—the Word of God. We have no need to concern ourselves with the thought of getting lost on our way to heaven. God's Word will guide us safely through the most stormy and dark paths.

Just what is this Word?

It is a "lamp unto our feet." It is also an instrument that is "sharper than any two edged sword."

How have you been meeting the enemy? With the sword, or have you been caught empty handed?

If we study God's Word and make it a part of our lives, we may claim its promises. Would you like to have continuous guidance and blessing? Then open your Bible and read Isaiah 58:11.

And listen to this: "No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."

"They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing."

"Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee the desire of thine heart."

What is your desire? Do you desire good grades, or would you like the security of school expenses paid each month, or do you need a raise in pay? If you "ask whatsoever you will, it shall be done for you." And the Spirit of Prophecy adds, "Our heavenly Father has a thousand ways to provide for us of which we know nothing."

If words mean anything, every holy wish is provided for if we make the Word of God a part of our daily experience.

Fellow young person, it is a foolish thing to face the enemy without a weapon. Let us meet the enemy with the Sword, the Word of God, our only defense and guide.

Wayne Bolan

REPLY TO LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It was because the gas boiler burned out several months ago that we had to contend with the soot output from Central Heat.

The boiler is now fixed and is being used. And, until the weather turns cold, there will be no more soot.

During the winter, however, Central Heat reports they must switch back to coal because it puts out much more heat than the gas does.

The possibilities of getting a filter for the smoke stack are few because of the cost involved.

Dateline Madison

OCTOBER

- 15—Chapel, Mr. Richard Forrester; Grade School, Harvest Ingathering
- 16—Chapel, Mrs. Margaret Wilson
- 18—Academy Harvest Ingathering Field Day
- 21—sunset 5:05
- 19—Fall Week of Prayer, Elder R. B. Thurman; sunset 5:06
- 26—sunset 4:58
- 27—sunset 4:46; MV Social
- 28—Social for Married Couples
- 29—College Harvest Ingathering Field Day
- 2—sunset 4:50
- 30—Delegates leave for Bible Conference
- 31—Chapel, Mrs. L. J. Larson; Bible Conference begins

NOVEMBER

- 3—sunset 4:49 Lyceum, Classic Guitarist, A. Diaz

The Music of the Convention

Messages to the heart truly conveyed on "Wings of Song," whether vocal or instrumental, highlighted the entire convention this past long weekend.

The telling messages of Hylandale's principal—and master musician—Ben Glanzer, took the audience "through trial by fire, water, and blood" to heaven itself "where the angels fold their wings" when they hear the victorious of the earth sing the song of salvation. Outstanding was the duet sung by Ben Glanzer and freshman David Lawson, a Hylandale graduate.

For several years Mr. Glanzer sang tenor in the Voice of Prophecy quartet.

Vocal solos, duets, trios, and instrumental numbers, skillfully accompanied on piano or organ, filled the chapel with beautiful music and spiritual messages.

Among Madison's many musicians were Dorothy Maxwell, Betty Jo Hudson, Carolyn Cothren, Fred Neal, Bryan Edstrom, Louise Felt, Carol Nystrom, Pat Ricks, Mary Lou Sullins, Barbara Johnson, Anne and Nancy Grotheer, Jim Merklin, Walter Deaux, David Martin, Don McColpin, Lynn Bedford, Ross Clark, Frances McKee, David Lawson, John Bryand, and Arthur Berard.

The college choir under the direction of Robert Walper sang at the eleven o'clock service Sabbath morning.

REORGANIZATION

(From page 1)

offered this year include training in printing, vari-typing, construction technology, automobile mechanics, air conditioning-refrigeration and appliance, and agriculture technology. The medical technological courses being offered on the campus are X-Ray Technology, Anesthesia (open only to registered nurses), and Medical Record Technology.

The college also offers two-year courses in Secretarial Training, Elementary Education, Homemaking, and in General Education. And the Gospel-Medical - Missionary - Evangelistic Program is a one-year course.

PEN LEAGUE

(From page 1)

exact total for the ten-year period, one must consider the nearly \$1,000 that *Junior Guide* has paid for those manuscripts it has accepted from Pen League projects.

Pen League was begun in 1929-30 by Lora E. Clement, for 30 years editor of *The Youth's Instructor*. The purpose of the program is to train Seventh-day Adventist young people in the technique of writing for Christian journals.

The three divisions of scholastic Pen League are for students enrolled in Seventh-day Adventist academies and colleges, while the Free Lance division is open to anyone who is not a student in one of the denomination's schools.

Although Pen League is a contest, many of the manuscripts not awarded prizes are accepted for publication and paid for at established contest rates. A grand, and first, second, and third prizes are offered in each of the Academy, Freshman English, and Advanced Writers divisions. The grand award was established in 1953, and in 1959 double-length manuscripts were accepted and the award for such doubled. The highest payment for a double-length acceptance to date has been \$150 for a grand award in 1961.

From Your ASMC President

by David Martin

Just as a ship needs a compass, the student association needs direction in the course it will sail. And just as a voyage must have a destination, so the student government on our campus must have certain goals to reach this year.

The direction we will take is the direction that leads to a better student association and a better college. The students are a vital part of the college, and the student association represents the students of the college. Hence, if we the students work toward making a better student organization, we will in turn make Madison College a better college.

Three Goals

The ASMC has three goals to work toward this school year. The first and major goal is to train leaders. The best way to train leaders is to give students opportunities to work in leadership positions. In this instance the best way to learn is by doing.

Many organizations on our campus such as the curriculum clubs, student-teacher council, and the three forums, give practical experience in leadership; but you do not need to hold a major office in an organization to exercise leadership. Simply by choosing good leaders and by making good decisions as a student body each one of you practices group leadership, and this is the basic principle of a democratic society. This practice, therefore, not only makes good members in our association but good citizens for our nation.

Activities

Activities of the ASMC such as recreation, programs, and projects, provide not only fun and social enjoyment to your college life, but they also provide valuable practice in leadership principles. Each social event requires organization and careful planning; by taking part in these activities many students receive training that is valuable to them in later years.

The recreational activities, particularly student-faculty parties to which the faculty are

specially invited, help bridge the gap between the faculty and students. Bridging this gap is another important function of the student government. During these occasions the students learn to know the faculty outside the classroom. When the ties are taken off and the books are put away, the students discover how fine it is to meet their teachers in a social way.

The third main goal this year is to strengthen school spirit. Success in this goal depends definitely on the success of the first two goals. As you, the students of our college, participate in the many activities involving leadership and learn to trust and respect the faculty, a spirit of pulling together, *esprit de corps*, develops, and this is the underlying principle of school spirit.

Teamwork

Without this spirit of pulling together—teamwork, we cannot accomplish much this year. Certainly there will be differences of opinion, but in the basic principles we must be united. How much would a baseball team accomplish if the members did not have this team spirit? What if the third baseman refused to throw the ball to first base because he did not like the man playing first base? What kind of team would harshly criticize and make fun of one of its members when he made a mistake? So it is in the student association; we as members should work for the encouragement and uplifting of our fellow members. There is no better way than this to build school spirit.

Now we are launching the ship of student government for another school year. The journey will be long and many times difficult. Whether or not we reach the destination safely depends on each member and how he does his part. The officers of your association have the utmost confidence in you and in your doing your part, and because of this confidence, we know that this school year, '62-'63 will be the best year yet at Madison College.

THREE-HOUR CLASSES "WAY BACK WHEN—"

Fifty-minute classes too long? Former Nutrition Head, Dr. Frances L. Dittes, who came to Madison in 1910, says that in the early days of the institution the students took only one class for three hours each day for a whole quarter, but they studied and examined every angle of the subject thoroughly.

She said that when she was taking Bible, the studies and discussions under those early master teachers such as Dr. E. A. Sutherland, or Miss M. Bessie De Graw, or Floyd Bralhar, led to a penetrating study of the history involved, to ample practice and study in the principles of rhetoric or language structure, to a study of the literary composition of the material indicated, and into any other field of related study.

"It was thorough study," she says, "and a real privilege to sit in the classes of some of the greatest teachers of this denomination, and the world; has produced."

The School of Dietetics of Loma Linda University offers a bonus award in the form of a savings bond (\$50 for a grand award; \$25 for first, second, or third awards) to anyone whose manuscript has a dietetic theme.

Meditation Program

At the end of a busy week many of the students were found in the quietness of the chapel on September 28 for an hour of meditation and relaxation.

Terry Troy, who is in charge of this hour, says that every other Friday evening from six to seven o'clock has been set aside for this purpose.

The beautiful candlelight service consisted of the reading "On the Cross of Cavalry," organ music, and two vocal solos.

Terry would like to welcome all campus and village students to make this their hour of meditation.

MRS. SUTHERLAND

(From page 1)

ministrative capacities—wherever there was a need, seeking to mold students after God's pattern, and to do her part in building the institution which God planned should be here.

We honor you, Mrs. Sutherland. You have been an inspiration to unnumbered students and teachers down through the years. May God bless you on the occasion of this convention.

Madison College
"Way Back When-"

by Bonnie Stuvenga

Wash your own dishes! Buy your own coal! Have chapel twice a day! These are but a few of the things that confronted students who enrolled in Madison College in its infancy.

Mealtime found each cafeteria eater checking out his tray and dishes. The trays with their privately owned dishes were numbered, and each diner was assigned a number. After the meal, which cost approximately ten cents—but students worked a whole hour for that ten cents—they took their trays and dishes to the dishwashing room, washed them, and then returned them to the checker, who replaced them on their racks.

Little coal heaters furnished heat for the cottages and even some tents in those days. These cottages and tents were shared by two, who bought their own coal and built and tended their own fires. Lamps furnished the light by which the students studied, and the rest-rooms were housed under one roof and were situated in the middle of the campus.

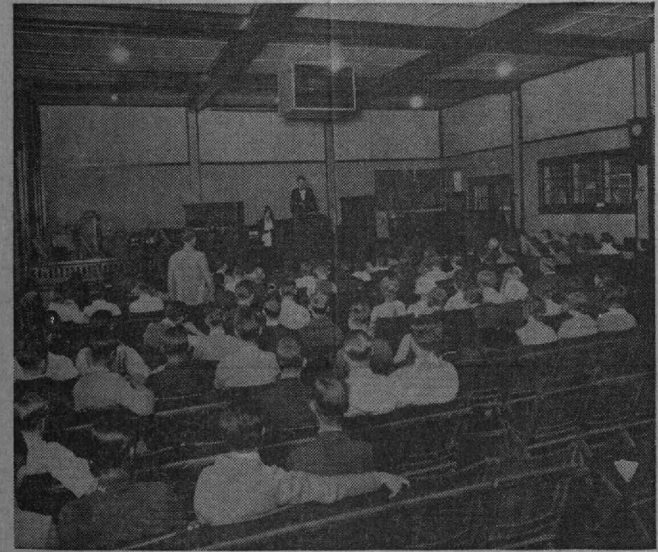
An hour-long chapel was held twice a day, morning and



Downtown Health Restaurant Group; Prof. J. G. Rimmer at Wheel

evening. These chapel periods were usually presided over by Dr. E. A. Sutherland. It was during these hours that he instilled in the students a love for the self-supporting work, as well as for God.

It was also during these chapel periods that one received permission to go to town. A time was provided when those with requests could stand and state their request and the reason for it. The request was then voted upon by the student body, and though usually granted, there was no guarantee that the vote would be positive.



MV Society Forms
Co-ordinating
Committee

The college Missionary Volunteer society announces the formation of an MV Planning Committee. This co-ordinating committee consists of the Executive Council, made up of the immediate society officers; Wayne Hayes, the Share Your Faith sponsor; and Elder Warren Wittenberg, the college church pastor.

The council has designated November 16 and 17 as an MV Weekend, featuring as guest speakers Elder Desmond Cummings, MV Secretary of the Southern Union, and Elder W. E. Dopp, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference MV Secretary. A campfire in Waldensian fashion will close the weekend.

Later during the quarter the Southern Missionary College MV society will present a program on the Madison campus, and the local college society will present one on the SMC campus. In November the society will conduct a Student Week of Devotion with student speakers at each meeting.

The youth organization has already started to raise funds for another student foreign missionary next summer. The film *Savage Fire*, featuring tribal peoples, jungles, and interior South American life, yielded its MV sponsors a profit of \$83 toward this project.

(To page 4, col. 3)

Campus Clean-up
Day Ends in Picnic

Everything from sidewalks to floors was cleaned by about 300 college and academy students and faculty last Tuesday, October 9, Madison's annual clean-up day.

Six boys on the farm loaded 10 tons of rock; some academy girls made the hen houses sparkle; everybody everywhere was making windows glisten. Shrubbery all over the campus was trimmed, and already-beautiful lawns were made even more beautiful.

Gotzian Home, the men's dormitory, is beginning to look like a mansion, and a new coat of paint has completely transformed the parlor in Williams' Hall, the girls' dormitory.

Since the faculty were the instigators of all these good happenings, they worked side by side with the students all day long.

To climax the day of hard physical work, everyone was rounded up and headed toward the recreation grounds, where a delicious supper of hot chili and other good things was served by Madison's good cooks, Mrs. Barbara Sherrill, Mrs. D. Kunau, Miss Ethel Bowen, and their helpers.

THE THREE MOST DIFFICULT THINGS IN LIFE

To keep a secret.
To forget an injury.
To make good use of leisure time.

"Complete Education"
Is Chapel Topic

How would you evaluate a school which teaches three-and-a-half-year olds to add in four languages? According to the article which Miss Mary Ellquist read at the beginning of her chapel talk on October 3, the Fuller school in Phoenix is quite different from the usual school. This Arizona school has only 54 students, ages three and one-half to nine. Mr. Fuller, the principal, has done remarkable things for his students who attend school nine hours a day, forty-eight weeks a year.

But does Mr. Fuller's program adhere to the basic laws of education as we know them? If he had in mind the divine plan for the sequential development of the physical and mental faculties, would he still teach three and one-half to four year olds for nine hours a day? And what should children be taught?

Basic Laws

Miss Ellquist summarized seven of the basic laws of education as outlined in the book *Education* by Ellen G. White. White.

1. God is the source of true education. His principles are found in the Bible.
 2. Love is the basis of real education. It should be the motivating factor.
 3. Education should be harmonious, and the physical, mental, and spiritual powers are to be equally developed. A student who does only sedentary work, or who is not actively engaged in missionary endeavors, is not on a balanced program.
 4. Service is the goal. When an individual is motivated to serve for nothing in return, his character is developed. On the other hand, if right actions are prompted by wrong motives, one's character will be weakened.
 5. Education should be continuous and unlimited. The goal for each individual is the maximum development of all his powers during his entire life.
 6. The method of true education is by direct communion. It was thus that God taught in the Eden school.
 7. Individual uniqueness—that is, power to think and to do—is to be retained. As far as service and potential for service is concerned, everyone is unique. That is why God has a special work for each of us.
- "Knowing and applying such principles of education is a privilege," Miss Ellquist said, "and is beneficial not only to ourselves alone, but also to our children."

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THE MADISONIAN?

Academy Has Five
New Instructors

Mr. Warren Oakes, principal, leads the new staff at Madison Academy. He is followed by Mrs. Barbara Sherrill, who is teaching Home Economics I and English II; Mr. Deryl Christensen, teacher of mathematics and mechanical drawing; Mr. Dwight Wilson, instructor in bookkeeping; and Mrs. Nancy Hoyt, physical education instructor.

Mr. Oakes is really not new on the campus, for he has served and continues to serve as the college registrar. He received his B. A. at Southern Missionary College and his M. A. at Peabody College in Nashville.

Mrs. Sherrill comes from Nebraska. She received her B. S. degree in Home Economics at Nebraska State Teachers' College.

Although it was here at Madison College that he earned his B. S. in industrial arts, Mr. Christensen calls Colorado home.

Mr. Wilson, though new in the bookkeeping department of the academy, is a familiar figure, since he has spent several months at Madison College. He replaces Mr. Worth Lowder, who is now at Wytheville, Virginia.

Mrs. Hoyt is an elementary education major at the college.

As a result of the separation of the academy from the college, the academy students have been organized into their own student association, the Associated Students of Madison Academy, or more briefly, the ASMA.

The academy freshmen and sophomores are looking forward to organization of their classes. Thus far only the seniors and juniors have been formally organized under class officers.



Frank Judson, Class of 1938

CONVENTION
(From page 1)

The first convention took place in 1910, six years after Madison was established, for by that time Madison was already sending out trained teachers into needy areas. The purpose of the convention from the very beginning has been to make a deeper consecration for an important task, to discuss developments and ideas for advancing the work, and to try to find solutions for common and pressing problems.

The following institutions were represented: from Tennessee—Laurelbrook Sanitarium and Academy, Harbert Hills School and Sanitarium, Little Creek School and Sani-

MADISON
5¢ & 10¢ Store
In Downtown Madison
TW 5-6351

ASMC Announces
Talent Program

When Jim Merklin's trombone solo sounded as if "Autumn Leaves" were lodged in his horn, everyone was sure there must have been a good reason. And there was! What better reason than to announce the date of the annual ASMC Talent Program!

That's exactly what happened in chapel on October 1. Pat Ricks played the lofty introductory accompaniment, everyone drew his breath with an air of expectancy as Jim Merklin lifted his shining sliding instrument for that special solo—and then it happened.

Instead of the pure, clear tones that Jim is so capable of producing, a broken conglomeration of sounds issued from the throat of his horn.

When a red-faced Jim finally gave up, Mr. Fix-it, in the person of Willie Wilson, came to his assistance with a set of tools—wrenches, screwdrivers, hammers.

But, David Reams to the rescue!

"That's no way to fix a musical instrument," warned David as he scurried to the rescue of the endangered horn. "Take it to a music store, get it fixed, and you'll be ready in time for another try at the ASMC Talent Program on November 10!

Well, that's it! The secret's out. The only thing left to do now is to begin getting ready if you plan to participate. If you can play an instrument, sing, or give readings, see David Reams, ASMC Social vice-president.

SS Elects New
Officers

"I have high hopes that during this quarter the Sabbath School will help the spiritual life of the students in a decided way," says Mrs. L. A. Watson, general superintendent of the Sabbath School of the Madison College Church. She also says that she is looking forward to excellent student leadership and co-operation in all the Sabbath School activities.

Dwight Wilson is head superintendent. Under him are three student superintendents: Mrs. Betty Ball, Henry Scoggins, and Lorraine Fields. They alternate as leaders of the Sabbath School exercises.

Mrs. P. T. Jennings is the secretary; her associates are Darlene Syvertson and Lois Hubbard, and student assistants are Claudia Kunau and Emily Titsworth.

tarium, Oak Haven, Cave Springs Home for Children, and Chestnut Hill; from Wisconsin, Hylandale Academy; from Mississippi, Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium; from Georgia, Wildwood; from North Carolina, Fletcher; from Alabama, El Reposo Sanitarium.

The officers of the Laymen's Extension League are L. L. Dickman, president; Dr. J. C. Gant, president-elect; Florence Fellemende, secretary-treasurer.

Western Auto
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
CARL HARRIS
Madison, Tennessee
TW 5-3667

Up and Down in Williams Hall

by Faye Suggs

It is always fun to see new faces and to get acquainted with new students. We are very happy to welcome the new girls to our humble abode, and we hope they will enjoy living here as much as we "oldies" do.

Speaking of new faces, have you seen the new "face" our dean, Mrs. Carman, has given our parlor? With the addition of two new modern lamps and new lamp shades to replace the old dilapidated ones, our parlor has become the favorite gathering place for visiting. Thank you very much, Mrs. Carman. We girls really appreciate it.

One of our "returnees" from last year thought that the best way to start the new year out was by leading a "grand march" down the halls late one Saturday night. Eloise Langford went through the dorm from door to door, inviting everyone to "come and see something funny." It was quite a sight, not to speak of the noise, when 50 to 75 girls gathered at the water fountain on the second floor to hear Eloise say, "I just wanted to see how many would follow me."

After Jane Becker, the monitor, had made her midnight rounds the other night, and come back into her room, her roommate and sister, JoAnn, sat up and asked rather sleepily, "Is it time to get up?"

Last night Betty Hernandez came rushing into my room with a horrified look on her face. When I asked her what the matter was, she asked, "Have you ever seen a walking stick?" Upon investigation we discovered the "stick" wasn't a snake or a small tree, but only an innocent little centipede.

At the girls' club on October 2, Maggie Harms, a former student, brought us a soul-searching story of the Flood, and of the people who had closed the doors of their hearts, while the door of the ark was closed by God. It was a quiet group of girls that left the worship room that evening, as each one asked herself, "Am I ready for the modern deluge, or have I, too, closed my heart to God?"

The best way to prove that a stick is crooked is not to argue about it, or spend your time denouncing it, but to lay a straight stick alongside of it.

—Dwight L. Moody

It is not the load that breaks you down: it is the way you carry it.—Selected.

JEANNE — GORDON
STUDIO
Your Photographer
Friend

K FURNITURE
COMPANY

THE BEST QUALITY
WITH THE
LOWEST PRICES

EASY TERMS FOR EVERYONE

Gallatin Road at
Old Hickory Blvd.
Phone TW 5-5446

Music and Nature
Feature Lyceums

A spellbinding story of life in the heart of the Rockies inaugurated Madison's lyceum series last Saturday evening. The film, *The Living Wilderness*, covered the three states of Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming. The colorful scenes portrayed the original home of the huge bison, elk charging straight into the camera, and the living beauty of this extra-ordinary region of the northwestern United States.

It took Mr. Walt Berlet eight years to produce this film. He is a conservationist.

On November 3 classic guitarist Alirio Diaz will present a concert. Mr. Diaz has given numerous recitals in major centers in Italy, France, Germany, Spain, Belgium, and South America.

The college will present Walt Disney's *The Living Desert* on December 1. This true life nature film will reveal many of the more obscure beauties of nature.

The Iron Curtain

The year 1963 will bring to Madison such programs as *Around the World by Jeep* with Ted Bumiller, *The Iron Curtain* by Neil Douglas, *The Fisk Jubilee Singers*, and "Lightning on the Wing," a lecture-demonstration by Mr. Jim Fowler, explorer-ornithologist.

Mr. Douglas's work with Communists in Russia, Germany, and Czechoslovakia shows the real iron of the Iron Curtain. His film pictures the story of Berlin just before the building of the Communist Wall.

The Fisk University Jubilee Singers carry on faithfully the traditions of their famous forebears, the Fisk Jubilee Singers, who were organized in 1871 and who became world-famous by their concerts in Europe.

Mr. Fowler has hunted, trapped, and trained eagles, hawks, and falcons. In Africa he hunted and trapped from Capetown up to Barotseland in Northern Rhodesia. It was here that he succeeded in trapping the Martial Eagle, a difficult bird to capture, and one that has an unusual wingspread of almost seven feet.

Candlelight Hour
For Program
Nights

Soft lights, candleglow, soft music, refreshments, friendly conversation, new friends—these are the elements which are sure to make up the newly inaugurated "Candlelight Hour."

These special social activities will add a cultural touch to the formal Saturday evening programs. They are being sponsored by the ASMC and will be held in the cafeteria immediately following the various lyceum and other programs throughout the year.

Their aim is to promote the social graces and to give the students a time to relax and become better acquainted in a social way while they enjoy an uplifting Christian atmosphere.

M V

(From page 3)

Members of the Madison College and SMC Missionary Councils will jointly study common MV problems on the Collegedale campus in the spring.

The executive officers of the fall quarter are Wayne Bolan, leader; Lolita Townsend, assistant leader; James Wagner, secretary - treasurer; Wayne Hayes, "Share Your Faith" coordinator.

The MV Band leaders are Ruth Gill, Sunshine Band; John Bryant, Christ's Foreign Legion. Still to be decided upon are the leaders for the Jail and Operation Bedside bands.

ALUMNI

(From page 1)

A tie for the office of president-elect in the election will call for a re-election by mail. Mr. Bernard Bowen, the previous president-elect, automatically becomes the president for the the current year.

The retiring officers are James Herman, president; Bernard Bowen, president-elect; Freda Zeigler, Secretary-treasurer.

On the Campus

The students of Madison College were formally accepted into ASMC membership in chapel on October 1 when they received their membership cards. The students were advised to carry their membership cards at all times, inasmuch as they serve as tickets to many of the school functions.

The new officers of the dormitory men's club, Phi Mu Sigma, are William Wilson, President; Leonard Reed — vice-president; Leslie Jenkins, secretary-treasurer; James Merklin, parliamentarian; James Wagner, pastor.

The faculty entertained groups of students in their homes on Saturday evening, September 29.

Mrs. Bessie Weir, director of surgery recently attended a sponsored by the American Hospital Association for operating room supervisors. "Teaching Methods" and "Supervision in the Surgical Rooms" were a few of the topics discussed.

Several graduate nurses have just completed their "time" as students. When the last shift has been worked, it is traditional at Madison to "de-uniform" them, to end their days as student nurses. Those who have recently undergone this ceremony are Dorothy Mercer, Faye King, Pat Mendenhall, Lily Cabansag, Laura Hamilton, and Lorna Mcglemre.

APPALACHIAN STUDIES

(From page 1)

and medical and other trained personnel to the area.

In dealing with the problems of Southern Appalachia, Dr. Weatherford said that education is one of the greatest problems of the area. "The educational standards," he said, "averages a mere 7.2 years of formal education."

The definite aims of the study were to discover what changes had taken place during the last 25 years, to observe the effects of heavy migration from the mountains on the spirit of the people, to learn what specific contribution social, religious, and educational agencies might make to the needs of the people, and to study the place of the church upon the lives of the people and ways to guarantee its further contributions to the mountain community.

(next column)

The group of researchers felt that church leaders, educators, and health and social agencies would be able to plan constructively for their work only if they had complete data on current religious, educational, social, and economic conditions.

Backed financially for the greatest part by the Ford Foundation, the Southern Appalachian Studies research group was sponsored by 15 religious denominations assisted by Berea College, by the Council of Southern Mountains, Inc., and by various interested individuals. Three books resulting from the studies have been published. They are *The Southern Appalachian Region: A Social and Cultural Study*, with reports from each of the 19 researchers; *Life and Religion in Appalachia*, by Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Dr. Earl D. C. Brewer; and *The Tall Woman*, a story treatment of the Appalachian mother and her outstanding influence.

EVERYBODY
GOES TO

Shoney's

AT MADISON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER



Madison Garage & Service Station

Phone us for Auto Road Service

Complete Car Service

UN 8-2200

HENRY LAUX

Madison, Tennessee

Compliments of

Madison Square Shopping Center

Merchants Association

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SHOPPING FACILITIES

FREE PARKING FOR 10,000 CUSTOMERS

Open Every Night until 9:00 p.m.

"Everything is on the Square"

Shop Madison Square—You Will Find It There.

Drive the ALL-NEW

63 BUICK

See why Buick sales

are up 48 per cent

Frank Davis Buick, Inc.

Gallatin Road at Due West