

Prayer Week Led By R. B. Thurmon

The fall Week of Prayer was launched by Elder Roy B. Thurmon, pastor of the College Church in Collegedale, Tennessee, on October 19, under the theme "The Simple Story of the Love of Jesus."

"When love comes into the heart, we have a new heart. Our thoughts, actions, and desires are on things of Jesus," revealed Elder Thurmon.

He brought the high ideals revealed by God for His people right down to every practical aspect of modern life with its ceaseless and deceptively sudden and unsuspecting temptations. Elder Thurmon pointed out that Satan was trying to capture the minds of youth so completely that dress, entertainment, reading, and association would cause eternal loss.

His message constantly turned the minds of his audience to the necessity of a regular program of the study of God's Word and of meditation and prayer, not only to obtain personal victory over constant temptations and wrong tendencies, but also to bring the light of God's Word to others who do not know Him and who do not feel their need for Him.

Elder Thurmon is a former Church of Christ minister born on a farm in West Tennessee near Dyersburg. He attended Freed Hardman College in Memphis, and later the university in Tampa, Florida, where he later accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message. He has been the pastor of the Collegedale Church for three years.

Many students counselled with Elder Thurmon concerning their personal problems.

Following each evening meeting, prayer bands were held in the respective dormitories. All students, both resident hall and village, were invited to these bands.

Madison Training 12 Anesthetists

The 12 registered nurses enrolled in the Madison College School of Anesthesia, the only denominational school of its kind, are required to give at least 450 anesthetics and to put in a total of 500 clock hours of clinical time. The cases include a minimum of certain types of surgery and certain types and methods of anesthesia.

The course, which lasts 18 months, was organized in 1950, and was established so that Seventh-day Adventist youth might receive training in Christian surroundings. The clinical instructors are Bernard Bowen, R.N., B.S., C.R.N.A., director; Mrs. Jean Hassenpflug, R.N., B.S., C.R.N.A.; Dr. Devaslagil teaches Pharmacology, and Mr. J. Ziegler teaches Advanced Physiology and Anatomy.

Students completing the course during these last 12 years have passed the national examinations well above the median. Director Bowen says that the college is

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At the Food Factory

Madison Foods Begins Expansion With \$100,000 Equipment

As part of Madison Foods expansion program, \$100,000 worth of equipment for the production of three different kinds of soy milk and of wieners was purchased recently, reports Dr. P. A. Webber, consultant in chemistry and nutrition for the college food factory.

The new soy milk products are a non-allergic milk substitute for infants and children, a double strength milk much like evaporated milk and powdered milk. Dr. Webber says that the factory has already been contacted for contracts to supply milk to Europe and Asia.

Soy milk has been made at the college before, but this is the first time that wieners will be produced. Although manufacture of these two lines of products is just beginning, Madison has its salesmen and representatives from coast to coast.

Part of the machinery has already been installed, and the rest is in the process of being installed.

New Desks Add Working Space

Thirty-six youngsters, ages six to thirteen at Madison College Elementary school, sit at shiny new desks, which give 50 per cent more working space.

Purchased from the Tennessee Equipment Company in Nashville, the desks cost \$743. The money will be raised by pledges from parents and church members.

The new Peabody desks are of three sizes: one size for first grade children, one size for second grade, and a third size for third and fourth grade children. All sizes are adjustable as to height. The desks are smooth flat-surfaced, and the chairs are specially designed for a correct sitting position.

Twenty-one of the desks are located in the first and second grade room with its 27 students taught by Mr. J. E. Baker, and 15 are in the multiple grade room. This room, supervised by Mrs. Workman, contains grades one through eight. It is used by the Elementary Teacher Education De-

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The soy beans are soaked and hulled in special machines on the third floor. After they are ground and processed, the soy milk is formulated. Down on the first floor it is agitated in two revolving re-torts. The agitation keeps it from clotting and prevents the protein from being precipitated out of it.

Before it is canned, it is fixed for about a half day in a large holding tank. The canning machine fills 300 cans per minute.

A spray-drying room is being enclosed on the third floor. Dr. Webber says that after the production of powdered soy milk has been established, the food factory hopes to produce other powdered products such as high protein, mineral-rich soups.

Other Products

In addition to these new products Madison Foods produces about 11 other products, all of which are high protein foods. Included are such well known foods as Cheze-O-Soy, Com-Pro, Dinner Morsels, Stakelets, Vigorost, Yum, and Not-Meat.

Doctor Webber states that the food factory serves a dual purpose on the campus. As an industry it affords work for students and at the same time it acts as a training school preparing students to take their places in an important and needed industry in any part of the world.

He feels that a student who applies himself can learn the procedures and will be qualified to go and set up other such vital industries anywhere.

Gift to Honduras Clinic

The Madison Sanitarium and Hospital has given the Cuyamel Mission Clinic in Honduras, Central America, a five-kilowatt gasoline generator. Dr. Filemon Cabansag is director of the clinic. Recently he was joined by his brother, Dr. John. Mrs. Florence Burchard, who was associated with the clinic for the last two years, is also a former student of Madison College.

Student-Teacher Council Announces Standing Committee Chairmen

By Bob Bowes

The ASMC announces the organization of the seven standing student committees recognized by the Constitution of the students association. These committees were formally brought into existence by the appointment of a chairman for each one at the October meeting of the Student-Teacher Council.

The seven committees and their respective chairmen for 1962-63 are as follows:

- Religious Activities, Eddie Barton
- Campus Life, Don Sullivan
- Health and Labor, Paul Frock
- Publications and Public Relations, Fred Neal
- Improvements, Terry Troy
- Programs and Recreation, Glen Belk
- Scholarship, Nancy Grotheer.

Each of these committees is to take up, either on its own initiative or by appointment of the Student-Teacher Council, various problems or questions contained within the scope of its jurisdiction.

Eddie Barton's committee is responsible for planning and lead-

ing all student-sponsored activities connected with the spiritual phases of college life, in cooperation with the Missionary Volunteer Society.

The committee headed by Don Sullivan will preside over the planning and fostering of a continuous program of cultural and social education embracing all aspects of student life.

Chairman Fred Neal will have to keep his committee busy supervising and promoting the student publications, *THE MADISONIAN* and *Cumberland Echoes*, as well as striving to attain an improved means of communication among students, faculty, and the community in co-operation with the College Office of Public Relations.

The committee under the chairmanship of Terry Troy is authorized to recommend, help implement, and promote, willing participation by the students in projects designed to improve the facilities of the college and the beauty of the campus.

Glen Belk's committee is already in the thick of action with the ASMC talent program. Other

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32 Students Attend Bible Conference

Discussions on such subjects as "How to Study the Bible," studies on the "Dynamics of Redemption," little groups bowing together in prayer on a rolling green lawn, and a solemn consecration service by candlelight around the little lake, all were part of the deeply moving and practical Southern Union Bible Conference in High Springs, Florida, held from October 31 to November 3.

Over 30 students from the Madison College and Academy campus were among the 250 delegates attending the conference. Seven local conferences, three colleges, and 11 academies were represented.

Each evening Elder Ralph Watts, vice-president of the General Conference, presented a study on the "Dynamics of Redemption." President Ralph Davidson led out in discussions on "Personal Devotions." During each day other discussions were conducted on many Bible topics of vital and current spiritual interest to young people.

Attending from Madison College were Larry Baltzell, Eddie Barton, Wayne Bolan, John Bryant, Dana Dale, Terry Daniel, Louise Felt, Ruth Gill, Nancy Grotheer, Awan-na Hirschhorn, Vaughn Jennings, Sandra Johnson, David Lawson, Elias Lopez, David Martin, James Pearson, Louis Langford, Nancy Rosenbloom, Bonnie Stuiwenga, Lolita Townsend, Jim Wagner, and Barbara Johnson.

Attending from Madison College Academy were Larry Bowes, Nellie Campbell, Angelia Chism, Lawrence Evans, Ronald Herman, Margie Milom, Edwina Nelson, David Titsworth, Martha Workman, and Steve Yoshimura.

Smotherman Offers \$6590 ASMC Budget

The budget of the Associated Students of Madison College as presented by treasurer, George Smotherman, consists of a total income of \$6,590. The main sources of revenue are student dues, \$3,250; *Cumberland Echoes* and *MADISONIAN* advertising, \$2,300; two annually ASMC sponsored benefit programs, \$300; and an optional appropriation of \$480 from the academy for their sections in the annual and the college journal.

The *Cumberland Echoes* and *THE MADISONIAN* appropriations come to \$5,390, the administrative expenses to \$630, the workshops to \$290, and miscellaneous and general administrative expenses to \$280.

Though accepted unanimously by the students, the budget had been heatedly debated in the Student-Teacher Council earlier.

The budgeted expenses, as stated previously, for next year are \$6,590. The main expense of the ASMC, the production of the year-book and the college newspaper, *THE MADISONIAN*, constitutes five sixths of the total operational expense. Other expenses are for administrative needs such as pay of officers, and telephone and office expense.

Further expenses go to care for two annual workshops, one of which is a local workshop for the ASMC officers only, and the other, the Eastern Collegiate Workshop for all the student associations of the East.

The treasurer stressed that the academy appropriation was merely

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The Editor's Pen

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming again—on November 12, to be more specific. It brought to your editor's mind a story she had read the other day. Let's share it.

Last night I received a letter from a boy in Korea. He had been wounded and had received blood from the Red Cross.

Here is part of the letter:
"Dear Betty:

You always said you were going to give blood. Maybe the blood I received was yours. Nothing you or anyone else could give could have given me would have been more appreciated. Giving me blood was like giving me life."

The boy who wrote this was not, but could have been, my fiance; he was a friend. You too could have received this letter from your fiance or from your friend.

I felt ashamed when I read the letter, for the blood he received was not mine. It could not have been—I had not given any blood! If it had been up to me, my friend would have died.

His words, "Giving me blood was like giving me life," made an indelible impression on my mind. We are as powerful as the doctor who gives the transfusion, because without us the doctor could do nothing. From a dying body we can create a man who may live for forty years or more. We can create happiness which will be experienced by the boy whose life we save, and by his friends and relatives.

I read of a woman who never found time to give blood. One day she received a telegram which said her son had been killed in action. When his buddy visited her, he told her that her son died from loss of blood. Upon hearing this, the woman began to weep, and said, "I didn't want to give thirty minutes of my time; instead I give the lifetime of my son."

Each of us has someone in Korea. He might be a fiance, a relative, a buddy, or a fellow American. One of these days he might need blood. Make sure he has it.

I'm thankful that my friend lived because I would not want his death on my conscience.

If we don't give blood, we are as responsible for the death of a soldier as is the Communist who raises his rifle and shoots him.

This story was written several years ago, but it cannot be denied that the facts still live today.

What more valuable gift can we give a friend than a pint of life blood, which means the difference between his life or his death? Students, this responsibility faces each of us. As adults and good citizens, will we accept the responsibility whole-heartedly, or will we shrink in childish fear at the slight discomfort of a small "stick"?

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be in the gym on Monday, November 12, from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Let's make this a real day and a program we can be proud of.

It always brings satisfaction to share with others—and Ingathering is such a wonderful way to share.

Think it over: we share our time, our smiles, a bit of our faith in God. We share our good Ingathering literature and an opportunity to take a correspondence Bible course.

We share the privilege of helping finish God's work around the world when we give people the privilege of making Ingathering contributions. Let's have fun when we go Ingathering this year—the fun of sharing!

Warren N. Wittenberg

Good Study Habits Urged

"God needs men and women of powerful intellect," Mrs. L. J. Larson, assistant professor of English, said on October 31 at the beginning of her chapel program. "Therefore we must know how to study."

Aside from learning the proper techniques of studying effectively, she pointed out that many external factors should be considered as vital preliminaries to proper study habits. A student must maintain a living connection with God through Bible study and prayer. Study of the Scriptures strengthens the intellect. A wholesome diet, along with sufficient exercise and rest, keeps one's mind fit and ready.

"If a student works five hours a day," she said, "he should not take a full class load." It was also brought out that if a student knows that he has a very difficult subject, he should cut down on his class load.

Studying at a table or desk is preferred, she explained, and a dictionary should be within easy reach.

Mrs. Larson gave and explained the SQ3R formula used in teaching reading and studying to the Developmental Reading class—Survey, Question, Read, Review, and Recite. She especially emphasized the need for careful outlining and reviewing.

If these hints on studying were more consciously and conscientiously followed, she concluded, the average student would have very little difficulty with his college work.

ANESTHESIA

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unable to fulfil the demand for trained anesthetists.

Students are sent to the operating room right at the beginning of the course, first as observers, and after about two weeks as active participants. After about one month the student begins to administer anesthesia under supervision.

In six months he is permitted to give anesthesia with a minimum of supervision for uncomplicated cases, and by the end of a year's training he is able to do most surgeries with nominal supervision; by the end of the eighteenth month of training the anesthesia student does all types of work by himself.

The latter part of the course may be spent in designated hospitals where arrangements have already been made.

The course taught at Madison includes instruction in Fundamentals of Anesthesia, Advanced Anatomy and Physiology—chiefly of the respiratory, circulatory, and nervous systems, Regional Anesthesia, Oxygen Therapy, Pharmacology (a study of the pharmacology of all the currently used anesthetic agents and allied drugs), and Anesthesia Practice.

The students receive a minimum of 300 hours of classroom instruction.

Those currently enrolled in the course are Rex Leatherwood, Dorothy Denson, Barbara Hall, Leven Hilde, Adeline Germann, Henry Bedford, Robert Stoker, Dottie Knapp, Ruth Trivett, Doris Brown, Thelma Slater, and Howard Pallett.

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T.O.T. Club Visits Cave Springs

A field trip to the Cave Springs Home for Handicapped Children to observe the children study and work was a feature of the first quarter's work of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club and the Educational Foundations class. The group visited the home on October 14.

Of particular interest was a demonstration on the Braille writer by sunny Mary Deark, who is blind. Mary does her arithmetic problems on a specially designed board using notched pegs to represent numbers and symbols. Mrs. Julia Grow, the enthusiastic director of the school, served as guide.

Cave Springs, established in 1956, the only school of its kind in Tennessee, is a youth rehabilitation center featuring a balanced program of physical, mental, and spiritual development with emphasis on practical training.

Eddie Barton, recently elected president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, and Robert Hanson, club treasurer, spent the rest of the day at Cave Springs connecting a new water line for the school.

Brown Is President of Forum

A picnic down in the pasture brought the members of the Married Students' Forum together for their first social function this quarter.

The group, organized at the beginning of the school year, has as its objective active participation in every phase of campus life in which the members can be of service. They are active in the Student-Teacher Council, in all club activities, and in all religious services, projects, and programs.

The officers are:

Newell Brown—president

Lloyd Fitch—vice-president

Judith Butzman — secretary-treasurer

Dorothy Covrig — sergeant-at-arms

Frank Johnson—pastor.

Elder W. H. Grotheer is the sponsor.

CUYAMEL CLINIC

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before I left, I was able to set up a complete surgery in one of the new rooms of the hospital building.

About a month after I arrived, Dr. Cabansag had to return to the States for a few weeks. Not wanting to close the clinic and stop the building of the new hospital, he asked me if I could hold the fort. So with God's help I did my best. With the help of Mrs. Burckhard, who interpreted for me, I treated all I felt I could. I learned a lot working under Dr. Cabansag and was able to treat everything from local tropical diseases to rheumatic fever. I set broken bones, applied casts, and sewed up machete cuts, some of which were days old and had been treated by the local bush doctors, whose favorite remedies were burned rags or lime or both. You can imagine what a mess that could be.

I had all of Dr. Cabansag's medical books arranged in the little room adjoining the doctor's office where we kept all of our medicines. Whenever I met something new, I would go back, look it up, find out how to treat it, say a little prayer, and then go back and treat the patient as if I had been doing it all my life.

We went ahead with the building also. I even hired two more men. By the time Dr. Cabansag returned, the new building was almost completed and we were able

Coppage, Student Nurse of Year

Marlow Coppage has been chosen as the outstanding student nurse of the year. The honor is bestowed upon the nursing student who is representative of the school in every aspect.

The student must maintain high ideals, a good scholastic average, and a strong spiritual character. Marlow has done all of these as well as having been a good representative of the school to the public. He has made outstanding contributions to advance the nursing club in this area.

Marlow was born in Florida and is fond of ocean fishing and swimming. He held his first job (washing dishes in a restaurant) at the age of eight. At twelve he took a job on a merchant ship.

He attended Miami Junior Academy and Auburn Academy in Washington state. After his high school course he worked for the government in Alaska. From Alaska he returned to Florida, where he spent two and one-half years at Miami University.

In 1952 Marlow married Margot Christensen. In 1954 they went to Puerto Rico to work in the Bella Vista Hospital at Mayaguez.

After returning from Puerto Rico, the Coppages came to Madison.

Marlow is a senior nursing student and plans to take anesthesia after his graduation from nursing.

MV's Broadcast Musical Program

The MV musical program of Sabbath, November 3, was broadcast over station W. It included "Onward Christian Soldiers," by the college choir, "Love Divine," by Jim Merklin and Frances McKee, and another number by the choir, "I'll Be True, Precious Jesus, I'll Be True," with Frances McKee singing the solo part.

Elder W. Grotheer, announcer, also interviewed the leaders of the three active MV missionary bands, the Sunshine Band, the Jail Band, and the Operation Bedside Band.

The program was directed by Elder Jack Just, head of the Music Department.

to start pouring footings for still another new addition which would house the surgery and obstetrical rooms.

On his return Dr. Cabansag brought with him Henry Bedford, an anesthetist from Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. This actually made us a surgical team. All I had to do was set up, scrub in, and be scrub nurse—and assist at the same time. But I enjoyed every minute of it. We did everything from laparotomies to plastic surgery. Two weeks after Dr. Cabansag returned, I was flying home.

Well, here I am back at Madison College and I can truthfully say I am glad to be here.

As I look back on my summer's experience, I count it as one of the highlights of my life. It was an experience of lasting influence, inspiration, and gratification. Working at the clinic with Dr. Cabansag opened to me a whole new world, a world of suffering humanity, a world of ignorance, sickness, and misery.

The clinic is doing a commendable work there in Honduras. Only those who have been there can understand fully the immense handicap under which the doctor is working. The lack of trained personnel, inadequate facilities, and lack of building space, are but a few of these impediments.

I am thankful that this experience has given me an insight into some of the pressing needs of the world.

AT THE CUYAMEL MISSION CLINIC IN HONDURAS, C. A.

by Tom Phelps

Note: Tom Phelps, a premedical student, has been working at the Madison Hospital as a surgical assistant. He spent last summer assisting Dr. Filemon Cabansag and Mr. and Mrs. James Burchard of the Cuyamel Clinic in Honduras, Central America.

If you want an interesting, exciting, and adventurous summer, try a trip to a mission station in the jungles of Honduras in Central America. I know, because that is just where I was this past summer at the little Cuyamel Mission Clinic, just one year old in Central America in Cuyamel, Cortes, Honduras.

After much deliberation and preparation I left Madison College on the fifteenth of June, 1962, just a week or so after school closed. First I flew to San Antonio, Texas, where I made rendezvous with my two buddies, Dick Shaffer and Glen Gee. Glen is a former student of Madison College, and Dick, a communications student from La Sierra. They were working for National Educational Recordings, recording Indian dialects in Guatemala and in Mexico.

We were to travel together. Our means of travel was a three-quarter ton G.M.C. truck with a "camper" on the back. This was to be our home for the next three weeks. It had a stove and a refrigerator, and on the whole was quite comfortable.

First on our agenda was loading up and heading for the border. We stopped at Port Isabel, which is located in the most southern tip of Texas. There we loaded medicines and surgical equipment consisting of an obstetrical table, an autoclave, an X-ray machine, an electric generator, a dental chair, and hundreds of dollars' worth of sample medicines from local doctors, which Dr. F. C. Cabansag of the Cuyamel mission station had stored there until someone could bring them in.

For the next two weeks we traveled through four countries—

Students Train As Medical Records Technicians

Nine students are enrolled in the Medical Records course, a 12-month course in medical terminologies and medical office procedures. This course qualifies a student to take the annual state board examinations for Medical Record Librarians. Madison College is the only college in the South offering training in this area of medical technology.

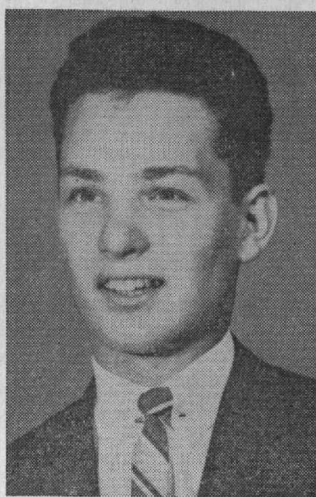
The 1962-63 class is composed of Carolyn Cothren, Janet Domke, Ellen Greenlee, Alice Gross, Jane Gullet, Mary Nickless, Carol Nystrom, Joyce Schroader, and Carol Wells.

The Medical Records student works for approximately one month in each of the following divisions of the office: admittance, discharging, births and deaths, chart assembly, insurance, dictation, code diagnosis, and indexing.

Other workers in the department are Mrs. Betty Thorgeson, Registered Medical Records librarian; Mrs. Yvonne Banner, assistant librarian; Mrs. Dorothy Carris, insurance; Mrs. Jackie Orso, dictation; Mrs. Stella Sullivan, assembly and coding of disease or diagnosis; Mrs. Grace Schroader, microfilming.

Full time workers on dictation are Mrs. Estelle Beazley, Darlene Syvertson, Deanna West, and Mrs. Mable Schmale. Juanita Kunau, an academy student, is a part time worker.

Mrs. Banner reports a new micro-filming machine in the department. Each patient's chart is run through the machine, thus providing more room for chart storage.



Tom Phelps

through some of the most beautiful scenery and over some of the worst roads I have ever seen. One day we made just 40 miles.

We were in no great hurry and visited many of our little Seventh-day Adventist mission stations on the way, including Montemorelos, Graves, and Chiapas, where John Bryant was. We also spent several days in Mexico City and in Guatemala City.

Through Customs

Our great obstacle was going through customs, but we had no difficulty. With a great sigh of relief we crossed the Honduran border. No more customs, no more inspectors. We had gotten everything into the country with a minimum of trouble. I am sure God was with us all the way, for these medicines and instruments that we were bringing were badly needed at the clinic.

Well, we were in Honduras, almost at the mission station—just a few more days travel. You can imagine how our anticipation mounted as we neared our destination after having traveled a rough, rugged 2,000 miles.

We arrived at the Cuyamel Mission Clinic. The staff, consisting of Dr. Cabansag and Mr. and Mrs. James Burchard, greeted us most cordially. Mr. Burchard takes care of the dental work, and Mrs. Burchard has been serving as medical assistant.

It didn't take long to survey the place and to see that there was much work to be done. Dr. Cabansag had neither a nurse nor an assistant. So I started right in giving injections and other treatments. Every day we took care of 50 to 60 patients.

Dick and Glen stayed about a week at the clinic, and then they headed back up to Guatemala and Mexico where they were to record dialects.

Really Busy

I soon found out that life at a mission clinic was a very interesting one; there is never a dull moment. It was just like working in the emergency room of a hospital. You don't know what is coming next. There was always work to be done—surgery, helping with the building of the new hospital, and countless other things.

When I arrived, the surgery consisted of a make-shift operating room table and a boxful of instruments. I organized these and made them into the respective packs, and I labeled and sterilized all the instruments and linens.

But we still had to operate in the doctor's office. I just about developed ulcers trying to keep things sterile. I am happy to report that

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Library Reorganizes Vertical Files

The reorganization of the vertical files is the main work going on at the library currently. Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, librarian, is supervising the work.

Old material is being replaced and discarded, and the subjects in the vertical file will be listed in the card catalogue. Miss Cowdrick says that books pertaining to the Education Department have been filed and shelved for the convenience of Education majors.

The library is going to catalogue the books of Madison's School of Anesthesia, but they will remain in the library of the School of Anesthesia on the same basis as if it were a branch library of the main college library.

Temperance Team Gives Programs

A temperance team of three students has been visiting nearby churches to give talks on the effects of liquor drinking and smoking. The group has visited the Boulevard, Paris, Leach, and Cross Plains churches thus far.

In his talk on alcohol, Terry Troy, a junior nurse, pointed out that alcohol is a liquid that brings only self-destruction with it. Phyllis Bergen, a sophomore nurse, stressed that as a result of smoking five out of 100 people will die of lung cancer. Rebecca Culpepper talked on "Temptation Personified."

Mr. L. A. Watson, sponsor of the college temperance chapter, says that his organization is planning similar active participation in the public schools as well. He invites any students interested in active temperance promotion to see him.

Accompanying the temperance team in its lecture work at nearby churches were trumpeters David Martin, Fred Neal, and Brian Edstrom; quartet singers Ross Clark, Jim Merklin, Brian Edstrom, and Eugen Domke; and trio singers Toni and Rose Walden, and Darlene Aguirre.

Nursing School Introduces Lab Program

"We are not only nursing disease," said Mrs. Warren Oakes, assistant director of the School of Nursing, in speaking of the newly introduced nurses' lab, "but we are also nursing human beings, and our aim in this laboratory course is to help the student give the patient the very best nursing care possible. This laboratory program was first introduced in September.

"It is not enough that a student know the symptoms and cure of a disease, but he must see the effect of the disease on the patient personally. He must see the patient as a whole and be able to give such total nursing care that restoration will be complete and will include the mind and spirit, as well as the body."

Nurses' lab, held twice a week, includes all nursing students on the floor. Each student is assigned one or two patients of whom he is to take complete care, including the giving of baths, treatments, medications, and anything else that may be called for.

The lab student works under the careful guidance of his clinical instructor, who usually supervises from four to six students. The teacher goes over the day's assignment in the morning and again has a conference with the student at the end of the day.

Students Attend Convention

Fifteen Madison students and staff members attended the Southern Convention of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-Supporting Institutions held at Hotel Claridge in Memphis from October 25 to 28. This regional convention was held for member institutions in the Northern, Southern, and Southwestern Union Conferences.

Wesley Amundsen, a graduate of the Class of 1947, and a former president of Madison College, heads the organization, which was set up in 1947 "to establish self-supporting enterprises of Christian character which will witness for Christ and hasten His return." Over 200 enterprises representing the medical, educational, industrial, and other phases of denominational work are members.

During the convention the delegates met in the following workshop groups: Hospital and Nursing Home Administrators and Managers, Industrial Enterprises, Educational Institutions, and Institutional Chaplains. Robert W. Morris, administrator of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, was chairman of the first group.

The delegates also heard from conference presidents, hospital administrators, doctors, college presidents, and others, on the progress and spread of self-supporting work.

Those attending from the Madison College campus were President Ralph Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherrill, Mr. K. P. McDonald, Elder and Mrs. Oscar Hegstad, Mr. Robert W. Morris, Elder Warren Wittenberg, Mrs. Mable Towery, Bonnie Stuiwenga, Diane LaVoy, Margaret Guinn, and Shampour Ansari.

Farm Is Training Ground for SeCo

Dew still glistened on the dairy barn roof as a big white truck having all the appearances of a Vanguard rocket launcher circled into the barnyard of the Madison College farm.

In close pursuit a car drove up and six husky men converged on the white truck. After much button pushing and lever pulling, freshly ground corn and oats mixed with molasses poured into the feed bin.

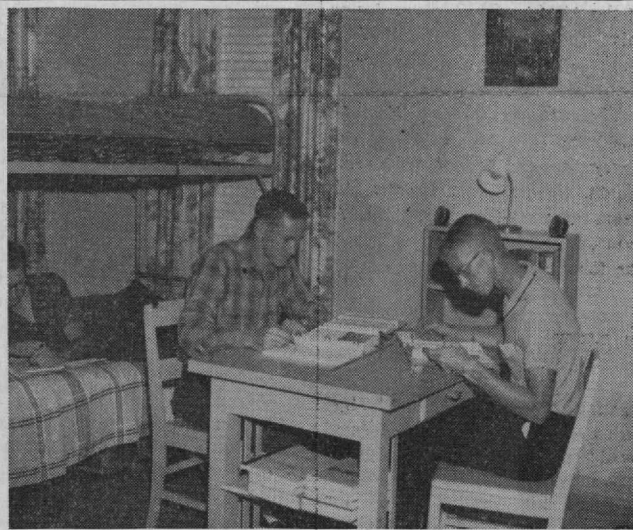
The Madison College farm is the training ground used by SeCo Inc., the Southern Implements Company located in Goodlettsville, Tennessee, to train drivers for its \$27,000 feed-grinding trucks. In return for this service SeCo grinds all the farm dairy feed free of charge.

The company grinds four tons of feed each week for the 98 cows, 64 of which are producing milk.

A representative from SeCo takes all prospective drivers with the truck to the Madison College farm. Here he gives them lessons on the proper maintenance of the truck and the right technique of mixing the feed.

"I've seen as many as eighteen men here at one time," explains Richard Sutton, farm manager and agriculture instructor. "Sometimes these men come from as far away as Canada."

The president of SeCo Inc., L. B. Stephens, sends a truck to grind the feed once a week. Other places that receive this service include Tennessee A&I State University and the State Penitentiary.



Jerry Strang, Howard Sutton, and Stanley Lee in Gotzian Home

Boys' Dormitories Being Remodeled

The biggest change in the remodeling of the two boys' dormitories begun last summer, is the enclosing of the court at Wasiot. The roof is almost completed, and the outside of the dormitory has been stuccoed.

Plans include two doors giving access to the court and the putting in of several windows, which will open onto the court.

The lower half of Gotzian Home has been painted in mulberry blue and trimmed with white.

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Madison Academy ASMA Officers

President	Ronnie Herman
Vice-president	Edwina Nelson
Secretary	Sharon Wittenberg
Treasurer	Steve Yoshimura
Pastor	Jim Herman
Editor	Martha Workman

Academy Organizes Student Association

For the first time in the history of Madison Academy the students have organized themselves into a student association and have drawn up a constitution for themselves.

The name Associated Students of Madison Academy was given to the student body. All organizations need representatives; therefore Madison Academy had to have its representatives, too.

Mr. Warren Oakes, principal and sponsor of the organization, introduced the president, Ronnie Herman, at the meeting, which was held on October 15.

Ronnie, a junior, announced the remaining officers. All but the freshman class were represented. The vice-president is Edwina Nelson, a new student from the senior class. Sharon Wittenberg, a sophomore, is the secretary. The junior class is again represented, in the office of treasurer, by Steve Yoshimura.

In his post as pastor, Jim Herman, another senior, will head the religious activities of the ASMA. And last, since all organizations need law and order, a sophomore, Phil Brooks, fills the job of parliamentarian.

Pleased as they are, the officers of the ASMA will endeavor during this school year to fulfill their duties with fervor and diligence.

The officers of the Madison Academy Temperance Society are: Larry Bowes, president; Martha Hatch, vice-president; Loretta Sullivan, secretary-treasurer. Mr. L. A. Watson, academy Bible teacher, is the faculty sponsor.

BUDGET

(From page 1)

put into the college ASMC budget so as to provide the newly-formed academy student association an opportunity to share in the production of the yearbook and the school paper, since they are too small as yet to produce these on their own. He said that the cover of the annual alone costs about \$1,000.

DESKS

(From page 1)

partment and is directed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Ellquist, head of the department, for training the student teachers of the college under circumstances similar to one-room schools.

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Evans Elected Senior President

Yea, Seniors! Honk! Honk! Bang! Bang! These were the sounds that proclaimed to everyone the presentation of the Madison Academy Senior Class of 1963.

Amidst honking, yelling, laughter, and the sound of firecrackers, three cars loaded with the jubilant senior class made their way past the Demonstration Building.

As the other academy students came out to investigate, they were met with a shower of candy thrown from cars gaily decorated with red, white, and blue streamers, and with signs on the sides showing the names of the class officers.

The officers are: president, Lawrence Evans; vice-president, Edwina Nelson; secretary, Linda Brashears; treasurer, James Combs; pastor, Melvin Christian; sergeant-at-arms, David Titsworth. The sponsors are Elder and Mrs. Jack Just.

Choir Has 50 Members

The Academy Choir, along with other organizations, has wasted no time in selecting those members whom the choir body wanted for its leaders.

Through careful selection, Larry Bowes was chosen president; the vice-president is Jim Herman; the secretary-treasurer, Jo Ann Young; the reporter, Linda Brashears; and sergeants-at-arms, none other than Ronnie Herman and Larry Goodall.

The choir, which at present numbers about 50 members, has definitely gotten off to a good start under the direction of Elder Jack Just. With all the activities planned for this year, you'll be sure to hear from them many times.

If you worry about what other people think of you, you show more confidence in their opinion than your own.

Latin Guitar Artist In Classical Program

A program of classical guitar music was brought by artist Alirio Diaz of Rome, Italy, to an enthusiastic audience on Saturday evening, November 3. Artist Diaz teaches the guitar in Rome. He was born in Venezuela and received his musical training in Caracas, Madrid, and in Italy. He has given recitals in Italy, France, Germany, Spain, Belgium, and South America. After his United States tour he will return to Rome where he will continue his teaching.

The last half of the program included compositions of Latin America based on various rhythms characteristic of folk music, song, and dances, some of them with unquestionable Inca flavor and Spanish reminiscence.

Mr. Diaz explained and demonstrated that the guitar can produce several different effects: the harpichord and lute sound, the vibrato, the overtone, the pizzicato, the percussion effect, and most important of all, the orchestra-like effect.

ASMC COMMITTEES

(From page 1)

ASMC social functions will be forthcoming.

Nancy Grotheer's committee has been bestowed the opportunity to promote an appreciation for sound scholarship and effective study habits on this campus, where one sometimes wishes for a 30-hour day to help catch up on a difficult class assignment.

Each of the student chairmen is a voting member of the Student-Teacher Council, and as such plays an important role in the formulation of the various student activities throughout the year. The committee chairmen are authorized to pick their members as they see fit, from the student body.

Any student having a special interest in one or more phases of the work of these committees has the opportunity to give his suggestions to the chairman of the committee and to inform him of his desire to take an active part in the ASMC by serving on his committee.

The action of these committees can mean the difference between the failure or success to a fellow student. The student association

On the Campus

Approximately 20 students, members of the Sunshine Band, visited the Nashville Negro Orphanage on October 20, under the direction of Ruth Gill, the MV Sunshine Band leader.

The orphanage band announces it plans frequent visits, and that all students are welcome to participate in the programs.

A "Hard Times" party, with everyone dressed to fit the theme, a pot luck supper served on a hay wagon, a huge bonfire, and an evening of fun, brought an evening of outdoor relaxation to the members of the Married Students' Forum on Sunday evening, October 28. The group met in the field behind the farm.

The men, and even the women, engaged in a log sawing contest. Then the men tried to see who could chop through a log the fastest. The women beat the men in both corn-husking contests, but in all tug-of-war games the men won—by sheer weight, if by nothing else.

The children had a sack race and a three-legged race. The party ended by the singing of songs to guitar accompaniment.

Saturday night a couple of weeks ago my roommate and I sat in the middle of the parlor floor earnestly taking the back off the radio in an effort to find the source of its trouble so that we could remedy it.

In the midst of our dismay at

expects much from these groups this year.

These committees have been somewhat lacking in noteworthy action during the past years, but due to a closer tie with the Executive Committee of the ASMC their influence for the betterment of the student body will certainly be felt this school year.

finding several loose wires we hadn't noticed anyone around until a friendly voice spoke to us, "Look at these girls," he said; "you'll find them doing just about anything." We told him the trouble and he sat down with us to examine the radio.

Suddenly we asked, "Terry, what are you doing up here anyway?" for it did seem strange to see a young man upstairs in the girls' parlor.

With a puzzled, surprised look Terry questioned, "Well, just how do you call on a girl around here anyway?" *Radio Fixerette*

A buffet supper in the cafeteria, lovely organ music by Mary Lou Sullins, and group games under the direction of student leaders, marked the first MV social of the school year on Saturday evening, October 27. The college MV officers, Wayne Bolan, directed the evening's activities.

Table Football, a game that really taxed one's blowing power, was among the first games played; some of the other games were Lightning, Rhythm, Hot Potato, Newspaper Relay, and Animated Tic Tac Toe.

To top the evening off, Elder Dopp, MV Secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, led the students in a few rousing marches in the gym.

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