

THE Madisonian



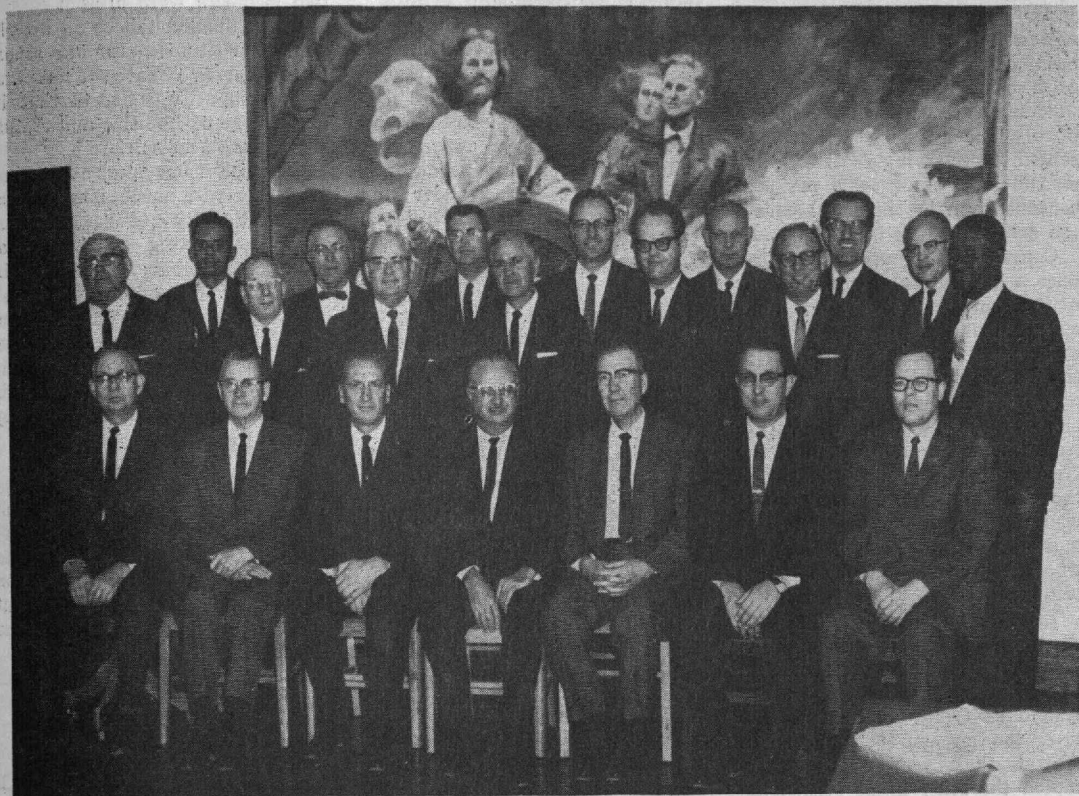
"LIBERTY OF THOUGHT IS THE LIFE OF THE SOUL."

Vol. 12

Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, February 25, 1964

No. 5

Madison College Board of Trustees



Twenty-one Board members were present for the meeting on February 6. Standing from left to right are Mr. A. A. Jaspersen, Elder W. S. Banfield, Dr. C. N. Rees, Elder W. B. Johnson, Elder A. C. McKee, Mr. Don Welch, Elder E. L. Marley, Elder Desmond Cummings, Elder W. O. Coe, Mr. W. E. Coolidge, Elder H. H. Schmidt, Elder L. J. Leiske, Elder V. W. Becker, and Elder C. E. Dudley. Seated are Mr. Warren Oakes, Elder W. P. Bradley, Elder Horace R. Beckner, Elder Don R. Rees, Elder O. A. Blake, Elder K. C. Beam, and Mr. R. W. Morris.

Elder A. L. White, Grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, Visits Campus

Elder Arthur L. White, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, visited the campus on February 22 and 23. He is a grandson of Mrs. Ellen G. White, one of the founders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and of Madison College.

Elder White spoke at the two church services on Sabbath morning and at the MV meeting in the afternoon on the part prophetic guidance has played in the development of the Advent Movement. On Sunday morning he also spoke to the faculty and staff.

"Was Shocked"

Elder White said he was shocked at hearing that the college was to be suspended. In the church services on Sabbath morning he briefly recounted the selection of the site for Madison College.

He told of a boat trip made by E. A. Sutherland, Percy T. Magan, Ellen White, and others in 1904 in the *Morning Star* on the Cumberland River. When the boat broke down and went to shore for repairs, Mrs. White and the others went ashore.

Upon seeing the land, Mrs. White directed that the farm be purchased and that a school be begun. Although some of the men felt the land was poorly suited for the work that was to be done, they remembered how other institutions such as the Australasian Missionary College in Cooranbong, Australia, were founded under divine inspiration. The land was

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ASMC Gives Barn Party in Gymnasium

Bales of straw covered the floor of the gymnasium to provide a barn-like atmosphere for the ASMC social on Saturday evening, January 25. The strictly informal affair included a good supper and lots of games.

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purchased and a school was started.

Mrs. White Served on Board
"Mrs. White had a special love for Madison College. She never served on any Board of Trustees except at Madison," Elder White commented.

In the meeting on Sunday morning Elder White said that although Mrs. White is no longer with us, we still have her counsel and writings with us today. "We must study and interpret these messages in the light of modern changes and developments in the world," he concluded.

Faculty From Andrews University Present Weekend Programs

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, Dr. C. W. Becker, and Professor Gerald Ferguson, from Andrews University, were guest participants at the weekend meetings on the campus February 7-9.

Dr. Becker, organist, and Professor Ferguson, tenor, from the music department at Andrews University, presented a sacred music program at the Vesper meditation period and during the first part of the evening service on Friday night. The guest musicians also furnished the music for the first church service on Sabbath morning.

Dr. Murdoch, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, began a series of studies on Friday night on the sanctuary and its relation to the plan of salvation. The studies continued Sabbath morning, Sabbath afternoon, and Sunday morning, with opportunity for many questions and exchange of ideas at the two latter meetings.

Dr. Murdoch was invited here for the weekend by the Bible Study Fellowship, an organization of ministers and workers from the Nashville area who have been meeting once a month for study.

ATS Announces Contest Deadlines

Deadlines for the annual temperance contests have been set. "Each year the temperance society at Madison College conducts contests to foster an interest in the work of the temperance society. This year, as in the past, the oratorical, essay, jingle, and poster contests are open to students who are members of the temperance society," announces Ed Bradley, president of the college chapter.

Those who wish to enter the contests must do so according to the deadlines announced by the temperance society: essays, jingles and posters, March 31. The orations will be given on Tuesday, April 7, and the national run-off will be held on April 18 at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Students who wish to give orations must prepare original speeches not less than six minutes nor more than eight minutes in length. The speeches should encourage the total abstinence from liquor, tobacco, or narcotics.

An essay must be 1,500 to 2,000 words in length. All materials and quotations must be taken from authentic sources and must be carefully documented.

A length of four lines is recommended for students planning to enter the jingle contest. The jingle must be original and must give solid counsel to those who read it.

Those who enter the poster contest should seek to portray up-to-the-minute ideas of interest in an original style, to attract attention, to provoke thought, and to appeal to the public in the field of temperance.

Details for the contests have been posted on the library bulletin board. Elder Paul Boynton, sponsor of the organization, and Ed Bradley can answer any other questions.

The entire community, as well as the students, appreciated the contributions of these teachers from Andrews University.

Alumni, Friends Rally to Save School After Vote To "Suspend" College

by JOHN E. CROWDER

In a special meeting on Thursday, February 6, the Board of Trustees voted to "suspend" operation of Madison College at the end of the current school year.

At the same meeting it was voted that the school of nursing be completely transferred to Madison Hospital and be continued and strengthened as a hospital school. The board also voted that the responsibility for campus operations be turned over to Madison Hospital which will continue to offer the anesthesia, X-ray, lab, and medical records programs.

The Board's decision was made after much intensive study into the school's financial and academic situation.

Sullivan, Minesinger Reign as Courtesy King and Queen

Don Sullivan and Esther Minesinger were voted recently to be king and queen of courtesy at Madison College. The announcement came amidst a pep band fanfare in chapel on Thursday.

First runners-up were Jeanne Hawkes and Don Johnson. Charlotte Smith and Jack Houston were second.

The winners were elected by the students voting in secret ballot earlier in the week. Signs on the tables in the cafeteria, posters on the trees, and extra big smiles from students and faculty carried the theme of courtesy week.

Skits were also presented on various topics such as the proper way to ask for a date or to answer the telephone. The program closed with the announcement that the next twenty-four hours would be spent in exercising reverse courtesy.



Esther Minesinger and Don Sullivan

Elder N. W. Dunn From GC Speaks for Missions

Elder N. W. Dunn, associate secretary of the General Conference, visited the campus on February 5 in the interest of the world-wide mission work of Seventh-day Adventists.

During the day he interviewed students and workers who were looking forward to possible service in some foreign field.

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Elder Horace Beckner, president of the college, Mr. W. W. Oakes, registrar, and Mr. R. W. Morris, hospital administrator, explained the decision to the student body in a worship service Thursday evening. They tried to explain that the decision called for "suspending," not closing the school. They expressed hope that the college would open again someday. Almost immediately various groups of alumni, students, and teachers began to seek a solution to the problem and to thus prevent the school's closing.

The Madison College Alumni Association immediately pledged its willingness to support a fund-raising campaign which would provide for several necessary capital improvements on the campus.

At the request of the student association, students and faculty members joined in writing many letters to members of the Board and other conference leaders. The writers expressed their concern and shock over the decision and told of their hope for the future of the school. In addition the ASMC sent a telegram to Elder Don Rees, chairman of the Board, and president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. It said:

"The students of Madison College wish to express their shock and deep concern over the Board's decision to 'suspend' operation of Madison College.

"We do realize, however, the needs of the college, and know that a large amount of money needs to be raised. Therefore we urge that you support the recommendations of the Madison College Alumni Association so the uninterrupted operation of Madison College will be assured.

"Our school has a glorious, sixty-year-old heritage. We sincerely believe the Lord will help us in our hour of deepest trouble so that our school may continue to train Christian workers for Him."

Since the Board's decision was made, members of the Southern Union Executive Committee have been meeting with representatives of the alumni association in an effort to work out a feasible program. Several proposals have been discussed but none have been approved.

Elder Beckner announces that another meeting of the Board of Trustees will convene at Madison College on March 12, 1964.

The Madison School

by ELLEN G. WHITE

It is in harmony with the leadings of God's Spirit that Brethren Sutherland and Magan and their associates have begun a work at Madison. The Lord guided them in the selection of a location for the school. . . .

The reason these brethren were persuaded to purchase the place now occupied by the Madison school was because special light was given me that this place was well adapted for the educational work that was most needed there. It was presented to me that this was a place where an all-round education could be given advantageously to students who should come from the North and the South for instruction. . . .

The work that has been done there is approved of God, and He forbids that this line of work shall be broken up. The Lord will continue to bless and sustain the workers so long as they follow His counsel.¹

To the workers in Madison I would say, Be of good courage. Do not lose faith. Your heavenly Father has not left you to achieve success by your own endeavors. Trust in Him, and He will work in your behalf. . . . Make the most of your capabilities, and you will increase in knowledge. . . .

The Madison school farm is to be an object lesson for the Southern field. . . .

This was to be a sample school. The school was organized on the plan that God had given us. . . .

No work will be more effectual than that done by those who, having obtained an education in practical life, go forth to mission fields with the message of truth, prepared to instruct as they have been instructed.²

¹White, Ellen Gould. *The Madison School*. Mountain View, California: Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1908, pp. 24, 30-32.

²Ibid., pp. 17, 18, 20, 29.

Madison College: Keep It Open

The messenger of the Lord has said that God forbids the educational work at Madison to be broken up. There are many who still feel that much can yet be accomplished at Madison College and are tirelessly working to keep the school open.

The editor interviewed Mr. Howard Warf, Commissioner of Education for the State of Tennessee, on Tuesday, February 18, on the roles of the vocational and technical schools in Tennessee. Mr. Warf emphasized the need for more trained technicians in various fields because only twenty percent of the needs are currently being filled.

As far as the State is concerned, however, these needs will be met on the secondary level or with some post-high-school training. "Generally speaking, technicians are trained below the college level," he said.

WE DON'T WANT A TRADE SCHOOL

If vocational or technical courses are to be taught at Madison College, they should be taught in addition to and in the atmosphere of a *collegiate* program. How many alumni and friends would be willing to support a strict trade school program? Only a very few would be interested. We do not want such a school at Madison.

Those who are asked to give money should give, yes, but not foolishly. Any who may part with material wealth for the saving of the college should be assured of a positive, specific curriculum and program. Our president is a good administrator and is capable of developing a good academic program at this college.

The students have written many letters to the board members and other conference officials telling of their feelings for the college. Every reader of the *MADISONIAN* can do the same thing. Let the college administration and the Board know your feelings at once because another board meeting is scheduled for March 12.

Madison College may be falling. But she will live in spite of the wounds she has sustained and soon all the world will wonder at her recovery.

J. E. C.

In Retrospect

While the institution went under new management last year, the purposes for which Madison College was established remain unchanged. The founders made plain that "whenever it shall appear to be for the best interests" they were willing "to turn over the property to any corporation that the Union Conference may form for holding the same, provided such corporation is qualified to carry out the aims and objects for which the school was founded."¹

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THE Madisonian

Member Adventist Collegiate Press Association

The *MADISONIAN* is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. Its objective is to present news and comment relevant to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college. Editorials are published with the aim of molding student opinion and are the convictions of the editors unless otherwise credited.

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Editor John E. Crowder
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Photographer Gilbert Qualls
Editorial Adviser Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick
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Columnists: George Smothermon, Newton Fisher
News Writers: Esther Minesinger, Eleanore Spilovoy, Leroy Hawks

Business Staff

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Up and Down the Campus

At this time of the year the Madison College campus boasts an unusual climate. One day the situation requires a raincoat, one day a light sweater, and the next day you feel like putting on a complete ski outfit. Our friend Miss Trudy Griffith might do well with the last of the garments mentioned! It seems she finds herself taking a number of tumbles lately. Her poor knees hardly have time to recover from one collision with either the floor or ground until she again finds herself taking another inevitable tumble!

Our freshman English classes on the campus have lately been writing themes on various subjects. Among these masterpieces, a new-found fact seems to have been discovered. The misspelling of a common word produced an unusual statement. On the subject of alcohol, a young writer presented the following fact: "Alcohol on the level of .4 or .5 per cent concentration in the blood causes the drinker to fall into a *comma*."

Courtesy Week seemed to produce a most unusual effect on one of the young ladies working in our college laundry. Having a desire to be kind to some young man in the nearby dormitory and sighting a number of garments on the clothesline, Judy Jahr decided to iron these garments, hang the freshly ironed products back on the clothesline, and merely guess who might retrieve the items. It must have been a lucky young man who saved on his laundry bill this last month!

The latest method of typing here on campus might be defined as the "Columbus Method." According to Doug Lackey, the "hunt and peck" system of typing is this — Discover the key and then land on it.

Study hall was rudely interrupted the other night when none other than a chicken came flying in through an open window of the library. The young specimen roosted right next to a number of young ladies and created quite a stir. Stillness soon reigned again when the rather innocent young feathered friend was taken back to its habitat by Ed Hagopian.

As the weather continues to warm up, let us not lose sight of our school work and become patients with the disease, Spring Fever, but let us ever try to maintain our scholastic G.P.A.'s as well as our attitudes of kindness toward others.

Elder Dunn

(From page 1)

At chapel Tuesday evening he emphasized the need for all types of qualified workers for the mission field. He mentioned the special need for nurses and other medical workers.

He spoke of the contribution Madison has made to the worldwide work of the denomination. "In all parts of the world former students of this college are now serving as missionaries," he said. Elder Dunn pointed out that at the present time a campus nurse, Miss Sue Vestal (B.S., R.N., '61), is under appointment to go to Trinidad as a missionary nurse.

After the service, Elder Dunn met with Christ's Foreign Legion, the college mission band.

In Retrospect

(From col. 1 and 2)

The institutions established at Madison have always had as their primary aim the advancement of the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church throughout the world. The efforts of the founders were directed especially toward the training of men and women qualified to work as self-supporting missionaries among the people in backward areas of the South.

All who have an interest in Madison College should be familiar with the statements made in the charter granted by the State of Tennessee. It states: "The general purposes of this Corporation more particularly stated are: The founding of an agricultural and normal school and a sanitarium at Madison, Tennessee . . . and elsewhere in the United States of America, for the teaching and training of missionaries, teachers, and farmers. . . ."

The founders planned three lines of work to be given at Madison College during its entire existence: practical arts training, teacher training, and medical training.

May all those who lead in the future of Madison College follow in the path so clearly marked.

¹Sutherland, Edward A., M.D. Ownership and Control of the Madison School. Sanitarium, Napa, California: Elmshaven Press, 1914, p. 3.

Letters to the Editor

EDITORIAL NOTE: *Opinions and views expressed in the following letters do not necessarily represent those of the editorial staff, the ASMC, or Madison College.*

To the Editor:

I am shocked at the decision of the board to suspend operation of the college for a time. Are we going to permit a glorious heritage of sixty years of producing great men and women to be dropped in the dust, and indifferently sit back in our rocking chairs and let one thumb chase the other?

Fellow students, let's wake up and put our shoulders to the wheel. Let's prove to the world that a student of Madison College has something in his veins besides water!

When the school year is over, let's refuse to leave under any circumstances and stay until the sheriff puts us under arrest and forces us through the pillars at the entrance.

As for me I'll fight till I fall mortally wounded in the last ditch. Fellow students, I ask you to join me in this protest.

Sincerely,
Lee Arnett

★ ★ ★

An award of two dollars will be made from time to time for outstanding letters to the editor. We hope that many students will take advantage of this opportunity and will feel free to express their opinions. Award-winning letters will be designated by three stars.

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

"Madison College is fallen, is fallen." These words are the talk of our worried campus. These words lend confusion to our plans for the future. And, unfortunately, these words are the downfall of school spirit within our student association.

Uncertainties among the faculty and students alike have accelerated this decline in school spirit. Interest in student government has diminished to the point that at the last student-teacher council to date only nine of the listed forty-two members were present.

In my opinion this is an utterly ridiculous situation for our school to be in. We have talent and mental capacity equal to that in any college of like size and status, but we have no spirit.

We need more student-fostered programs with much less friction between faculty and students during the planning of these programs. We need better programs in which half of the audience doesn't melt away during the intermission.

Yes, Madison College may close, but what of the remaining four months to be spent here? Will this last quarter be characterized by inactivity?

★ ★ ★

I say no! Crush the defeatist attitude! Inspire the pessimist! Promote the optimist! Do this, and we will have a student association that is not lax and inactive, but one full of spirit, vivacious, and successful.

Sincerely,
Arthur Berard

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FOCUS on the World

by NEWTON FISHER

U. S. Must Halt Its Back-down Policy

Once upon a time, a long time ago, the mere mention of the name "United States" struck fear into the heart of every monarch, dictator, president, or political leader in world politics. Since the second world war, however, the attitude of these leaders has changed considerably. The greatest reason that they have is doubtless America's unexplainable back-down policy. Time and again we have put our foot down on an issue, only to remove it again before the situation was solved. In past years we have backed down mostly before the Soviet Union. Whether you want to face up to the fact or not, now even small, weak nations such as Panama get away with throwing insults and abuses venomous enough to have been, in times past, reason enough for going to war.

In recent months attacks from Latin American countries have been growing not only in number but also in degree. In our recent relations with Cuba's bearded dictator, Castro, it is evident that the present administration's policy is unchanged from the one that preceded it. Panama's behavior during the last few months has also been far from what is usually considered acceptable. Their blase

statements on the burning of American flags not only were an insult to the American people but also proved that they have no intentions of changing their present attitude toward the matter.

Has the United States had to accept these constant outrages of insolence forced upon her by these would-be world powers? No, of course not, but she does. We distribute more foreign aid than any other country, albeit not per person. In return we reap only insults. We give these countries money with which they buy Russian-built tractors. We give some countries food with which they feed their starving thousands and then instruct their people in the way of anti-Americanism.

It seems that the smaller and weaker a nation is, the more we take from it in the way of abuses. Some would point out that this is the "big hearted" American way. Perhaps it is; however, by this back-down attitude we are losing the respect of the rest of the world.

How can this back-away policy be remedied? Certainly to call out our mighty military forces on every small anti-American demonstration not only would alienate the nations which are now on our side, but would also be a far cry from the democratic beliefs that we as Americans profess to believe. No, we cannot, like the Soviet Union, simply rely on brute force to enforce our beliefs. However, somethings must be done; a remedy must be found.

Perhaps a center-of-the-road policy would be better than the radical ideas presented so far. We should rely on normal protocol on most occasions, state what we expect, and then stand up to what we have indicated to be our beliefs. Perhaps if we stop backing down at the first sign of a little friction on the part of another nation, the name "United States" might rise to the spot of eminence it once held.

The invention of printing and the Reformation are and remain the two outstanding services of central Europe to the cause of humanity.

—Mann

Let's Get Acquainted



George Smothermon

Marjorie Coon

Lee Arnett

George Smothermon
by HARRYETTE GOOD

Lee Arnett
by HARRYETTE GOOD

Born in Detroit, Michigan, on July 12, 1943, George Elbert Smothermon is indeed a student of varied interests. This six-foot, two-inch sophomore business administration major thrives on almost everything from his favorite food, white beans, to a fevered argument! It has been rumored that George, who possesses a very odd nickname, Loosh Oscar, might have a hollow leg, considering his tremendous appetite. Having many likes which include anything free, George is a very enthusiastic athlete. His favorite sports are basketball, football, and baseball. His favorite ball team, as rumor has it, seems to be the Yankees.

As a little boy, George possessed the somewhat unusual habit of rocking himself to sleep on all "fours," but now prefers to sit with his size 12 feet propped up on the desk of the ASMC office where Mr. Smothermon reigns as treasurer. George not only has been ASMC treasurer for two years, but also was treasurer of his academy graduating class. A graduate of Madison Academy, George also went to grade school here at Madison.

George likes nothing better than to argue — about anything. If you take the side of the argument that black is black, and white is white, you may soon find yourself believing just the opposite before ending your little feud! His major dislike is losing in anything.

George, known as "Smuttery" by some fellow students on campus, dislikes inconsistency in faculty members or fellow students. Also he shakes his head at those whom he might classify as "unqualified leaders." He tries to keep himself well informed on every-day national and international news through the means of news magazines, which sometimes find their way to the inside of a textbook during his class periods.

It seems as if our own George likes to disguise his real birth date, for somehow he likes to persuade others that his birthday is September 26. However, although this might produce two birthday cakes annually, the draft board is interested in only one of the events!

Marjorie Coon

by GEORGE SMOTHERMON

Marjorie Ann Coon spent seventeen happy, carefree years on a farm in Northern Illinois. She attended Hylandale Academy, completing the regular four-year program in three years. Her classmates recognized her unusual talent and initiative and elected her class president for three consecutive years.

While at Hylandale Marjorie was also active in Missionary Volunteer and Sabbath School work. She served as MV Leader and Sabbath School superintendent.

Marjorie loves music and enjoys raising a variety of flowers. She likes to be around people who are cheerful and dislikes people who constantly gripe and are not content with what they have.

Marjorie says school would improve if students would look on the bright side of things. She also feels they should give more active support to the student association.

Her one complaint is: "I can't seem to find enough time to do all the things I would like to do."

Marjorie is enrolled in Prenursing and hopes to become a qualified, efficient nurse, but more than this she wants to someday be a "successful homemaker."

William Lee Arnett is a native of Banner Elk, North Carolina, a small town in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains. Lee graduated from Mount Pisgah Academy in May of 1961. This quiet, religious young man is now enrolled in Madison College's agricultural program.

Spending much of his time on the college farm, Mr. Arnett believes that there is a challenge in working with the land, and a real thrill in watching the plants grow and develop. His greatest joy is to come home thanking and praising God for a truly abundant harvest.

Lee enjoys writing what he calls "missionary letters" to various people and also writing sermonettes. At various times he has talked to the inmates of the Nashville jail on the MV-sponsored jail bands. His ultimate goal in life is to be a lay minister.

He dislikes those who are disrespectful, and his pet peeve is a person who will "chicken out" in a crisis.

Lee wishes to make two suggestions that would upgrade Madison College scholastically, socially, and spiritually. The first is to have more organized Bible study and the second, to have more less-restricted, student-organized social functions.

Barn Party

(from page 1)

When the food was ready, each student found a submarine sandwich to suit his taste. Fillings such as cheese, lettuce, tomato, meat substitutes, pickles, and onions were available. A hot chocolate drink was served, also. After topping the supper with fudge ripple ice cream, everyone took part in the games that followed.

George Smothermon, director of the evening's activities, and his assistant, Jack Johnson, announced the first game—a balloon stomp. Each participant tied an inflated balloon to his ankle. Probably many toes got stepped on, too, but in the end Carl Adkins was the only one left with an unpopped balloon.

Barbara Carswell and Fred Neal won the "honeymoon couple" race. When the starting whistle blew, three couples grabbed suitcases which had been filled with old clothes. They ran to the other end of the gym, put on the old clothes, ran back to the starting point, and undressed. Fred Neal doesn't look so bad in a skirt and blouse!

After many other games the background music switched to "Sousa" style as Mr. Zeigler conducted several marches.

The ASMC awarded two doorprizes—two \$7.50 gift certificates to Penney's. When the drawing was held at the close of the evening, Judy Clements and Nestor Mabaquiao held the winning tickets.

The student association is planning another social for Saturday night, March 7.

Letters to the Editor

(from page 2)

To the Editor:

I think the problem with socializing and de-socializing is that there is too much griping by students who think of themselves as grown-ups and not enough open-minded consideration of both sides to the problem.

When a student receives a letter saying he has been de-socialized, he

(To col. 3) Digitized by the Center for Adventist Research

Letters

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will usually get mad, blow his top, and scream, "What did I do?" The couple might be obeying all the rules and still get a letter. Actually it isn't any one thing that might have been done, but it is the over-all relationship between the boy and girl that is looked at. One of the first things that are checked is the grades which, if brought in, would make the couples turn their heads in shame, in most cases.

After all, we are here to get an education which will be used later on to make a living to support a wife someday. So, if we have too much fun now, we are liable to flunk out and lose our education.

So, what do you say, students? Let's stop this griping and shape up those grades. Anyway, what is a couple of weeks of being de-socialized? If the girl you are going with is the right one, you will have a whole life to live together.

Yours truly,

A de-socialized student

To the Editor:

We are students of 18 years of age and older. We are considered by our deans as men and women, but when we start to discover that there is a special someone in the other dorm, who seems to enjoy our company a little more than anyone else, we are suddenly famous in the president's council. The next step is a letter from Mr. Oakes, with a bit of counsel that states, "You are socializing with the opposite sex too much."

Why aren't our counselors informed when the faculty has decided that we are socializing too much? It seems to me that they should be the ones with whom we should discuss the problem first.

Sincerely,

Harold Snyder

To the Editor:

My problem lately is chemistry. Why I have to suffer such a class is almost beyond my point of understanding. Perhaps the cause of my intense dislike for the course is the fact that I have had little background in chemistry. Among the peculiarities of atoms, isotopes, atomic structures, and cohesive force I am lost. It is a required pre-nursing subject; therefore, the realization strikes hard that I must be victor over it.

Are there people who can make an honest testimony of their love for chemistry? Can I learn to appreciate it by study alone? I would appreciate someone else's view on this subject.

Sincerely,

Marjorie Coon

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and the other members of the editorial staff for the production of this fine newspaper. I have noticed many improvements through the years that I have been here. One of the most noticeable is the improvement in the academy section. There is an increase of articles pertaining to the academy whereas in the past much of the back page was filled with college news.

The "Up and Down the Campus," "FOCUS on the World," and "Let's Get Acquainted" columns are features I enjoy most. The writers deserve much commendation. I know that a lot of work has gone into the MADISONIAN to make it, in my opinion, second to none.

Sincerely,

David Tittsworth

To the Editor:

I believe the reverence in our church and Sabbath School services could be greatly improved. It is embarrassing to have visitors remark about the lack of respect and reverence in the House of God.

Everyone should remember that our chapel is the church, a place of worship. Instead of coming to

(To col. 4)

Peace Corps Official Explains Opportunities



Mr. Miller answers questions for Karl Larson, Carolyn Williams, and Mrs. Jesslyn Johnson.

Mr. Rod Miller Tells of Needs

Mr. Rod Miller, a former Peace Corps volunteer to Thailand, was the speaker in chapel on Thursday, February 6.

Having completed two years of service with the people of Thailand, Mr. Miller joined the Civil Service as a recruiter for prospective Peace Corps volunteers.

Mr. Miller contrasted the Peace Corps of earlier years with that of the present as to history, failures, and accomplishments. He emphasized the need for skilled personnel—doctors, nurses, teachers, and others who are willing to sacrifice to help those who cannot help themselves.

Following his speech Mr. Miller answered questions about the Peace Corps which were directed from the audience. After chapel he was available for further discussion in the library.

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Madison Academy Chronicle

Editor David Jennings
 Assistant Editor Nellie Campbell
 Adviser Mrs. L. J. Larson
 REPORTERS: Sandra Dorris, Ronnie Herman, Mary Jane Keimig,
 Jack Porter, Breit Suggs, Steve Yoshimura, Sheila Wright

Responsibility and ASMA Officers

Now that the closely contested and the closely won election of the ASMA—the Associated Students of Madison Academy—is over, it is time to consider the responsibilities of the new officers.

Our new officers have a responsibility to the students who have elected them, to the faculty, and to the school as a Christian organization established by God. Theirs is a great task.

Nominated and elected so late in the school year, their work is really "cut out" for them. They must plan for the youth of this school activities that are acceptable by our high standards.

The student government will be in their hands. They must strive to reach the high calling of God in all they do, both in student governmental activities and in their everyday lives, to set an example to their electors.

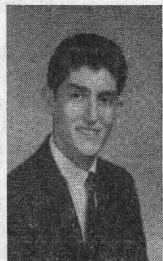
We, the students of Madison Academy, challenge these chosen five, and we challenge also ourselves.

Even though, for some of us, our favorite nominee may have lost, we owe these officers our support. For there are no leaders where there are no followers, and without a leader a government will fall.

Let us all give these elected officers our full support.



Steve Yoshimura



Ronald Herman



Sheila Wright

Senior Class Represents Wide Interests

Steve Yoshimura Is Class President

June 1, 1945—just a date? No, it is the birth date of Steve Yoshimura, president of the Class of 1964. Berrien Springs, Michigan, was Steve's home for three years, and Tokyo, Japan, was his home for the next nine years. Then the family, now numbering four, left for Los Angeles, California.

Los Angeles, or "L.A." as Steve calls it, was his home for only three months, yet it is his favorite city. Steve has been at Madison since the summer of 1957. His home is a two-story house directly across from the hospital.

Steve's father, a food chemist, is conducting experiments with protein foods. His mother is head dietitian at the Madison Hospital.

Since Steve came to Madison, he has been the president of three of his classes, his eighth grade class,

(To col. 4)

Ronald Herman, Class Treasurer

Who's that giant with those twinkling brown eyes and dark brown hair? Why, that's Ronnie Herman, stretching to a height of six feet and four inches.

Ronnie has been a faithful student at Madison Academy for all four of his academy years. Ronnie plans to go to Southern Missionary College to take the premedical course.

Although he was born in Old Hickory, Tennessee, he claims California as his home state, since he lived there for 14 years.

Ronnie's father is a Bachelor of Science graduate of Madison College of the Class of 1947, and his mother had three years of teacher training at Madison.

(To col. 5)

Sheila Wright

What's all that noise? Can it be that talented five-foot, six-inch strawberry blonde, blue-eyed girl of the senior class playing her bongos? If so, it surely must be Sheila Wright, who came this year from Highland Academy. Sheila also plays the piano, having studied it for eight years. Sheila and her mother moved to Madison last summer from Stearns, Kentucky. Until about a month ago, she worked as cashier in the college business office.

(To col. 3)

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Gary Jostandt Wins Oratorical Contest

Will Compete at Forest Lake Academy

Gary Jostandt, sophomore, was acclaimed first orator with his eloquently delivered oration on smoking, "Life or Death," at the annual oratorical contest conducted on Sunday evening, February 23. Close runners-up were Anne Grotheer and 1962 oratorical winner, Senior Ronnie Herman.

Gary will travel to Forest Lake Academy the first week in March with the officers of the academy ATS to compete with winning orators from all the academies of the Southern Union.

Juniors Win Ten Prizes

Out of a total of 18 prizes, the juniors walked off with 10, the seniors with five, and the sophomores with 3, including two firsts and one third.

Frances Hubbard, another sophomore, received first prize in the essay contest. The title of her essay on alcohol was "Temptation's Stepchild." Other essay winners were: Lenetta Paddock, second; Bonita Dudley, third; and runners-up, Judith Vining and Larry Randall.

Judy Brock was awarded first prize in the jingle contest, and honorable mention prizes went to Bud Cossentine, Richard Sivils, Judy Vining, and Martha Kelley.

David Jennings, who pictured an Uncle Sam in a sea of alcohol calling for help, won both first and third prizes. Bevin Brown received second prize, and Karl and Elizabeth Ann Larson, runner-up prizes.

Seventy-five Others Participate

Altogether of the 50 essays prepared, 22 were submitted to the judges, besides 48 jingles, and 5 posters.

The judges of the orations were Elder Don Holland, Mr. Ernest Anderson, Elder R. H. Ammons, Mrs. Wayne Foster, Mrs. Hillis Evans. The poster and jingle judges were Elder Don Holland, Mrs. Kathryn Bertram, and Miss Mary Kate Gafford, and the essay judges were Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Catherine Thrall, and Mrs. George Taylor.

Conference Temperance Secretary, Elder Wayne Foster, and Mr. L. A. Watson, academy ATS sponsor, shared the platform with the speakers and winners.

The officers of the ATS are Bevin Brown, president; Martha Workman, vice-president; Nellie Campbell, secretary; Dick Doolittle, treasurer; Bud Cossentine, public relations secretary.

Sheila Wright

(From col. 2)

Sheila's interests center in horseback riding, swimming, and reading. When it comes to food, she likes tomato sandwiches and chocolate milk best of all. She dislikes, most of all, she says, "open closet doors."

Sheila served as pianist for the MV Society and Public Relations secretary for the Temperance Society; she was also prayer band leader at Highland Academy.

Next year Sheila plans to enter Vanderbilt University as a prelaw student.

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Phil Brooks Elected ASMA President After Close Morning Election

With campaign speeches, slogans, and posters as heralds, the academy students elected their ASMA—Associated Students of Madison Academy—officers for 1964. They are as follows: president, Philip Brooks; vice-president, Larry Randall; secretary, Martha Workman; treasurer, Bud Cossentine; parliamentarian, Jim Woolsley. Mr. L. J. Larson, principal, is the adviser.

It was planned to hold the voting only during the first period, but the voting for the president and vice-president was so closely and so hotly contested and tied at times that it went on throughout the remainder of the morning. The runners-up were presidential nominee Terry McAlexander, and vice-presidential candidate Karl Larson, both juniors. Brooks and Randall won only by the narrowest hairbreadth of margins.

Plans

In an interview, President Phil Brooks stated that a courtesy week, a student government day, and a banquet are among the activities planned for the academy students in the near future.

Phil Brooks, a junior, has been at Madison since his freshman year. Larry Randall, also a junior, entered Madison from the Nashville Junior Academy. Martha Workman, senior, has held several student offices during her student days at Madison. Bud Cossentine, another junior, arrived on the campus from California, his home. Jim Woolsley, sophomore, is a newcomer from Mississippi.

Presidential nominee Terry McAlexander, another junior, came from South Carolina. He is treasurer of the MV Society. Karl Larson, vice-presidential nominee, spent most of his life in India, where he attended Vincent Hill School in Mussoorie. For the last two years he has been an active Junior Achievement worker. Last year he was treasurer of his company, and this year he is one of the bankers.

Ronald Herman

(From col. 2)

Recently Ronnie returned to his home state for a visit, traveling with an exchange student from Bayreuth, Germany. The boys visited 20 states and traveled 8,000 miles.

"It was an experience I will never forget," said Ronnie, "for it gave me a real insight into the life and thinking of a young man from another country. It was a most pleasant experience."

Among Ronnie's many hobbies besides traveling are scuba diving and swimming.

Being a typical boy, Ronnie likes anything eatable, but especially pizza.

The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man the country turns out.

—Emerson

Semester Honor Roll

Bevin Brown
Anne Grotheer
Elizabeth Ann Larson
Cindy Laue
Tommy McAlexander
Lenetta Paddock
George Sutter
Judith Vining
Ronnie Woolsey
Martha Workman
Steve Yoshimura

Courtesy Week Coming

Attention, all academy students! "Courtesy Week" is coming! The date? March 8 to 14.

A banquet is being planned by the social committee for the night of the 14th.

The members of the social committee are L. A. Watson, sponsor, Lenetta Paddock, Martha Kelley, Terry McAlexander, and Breit Suggs.

There will be other committees appointed to help plan the program, the decorations, and the menu. A service group will also be appointed.

Steve Yoshimura

(From col. 1)

his junior class last year, and now the senior class of 1964. In the estimation of his classmates, they made a wise decision in choosing him as their leader. He is loyal to both his class and to his school. He never hesitates in sacrificing for either.

Besides being a top-notch president, Steve is a hard-working student and appears on the first semester honor roll. He has the ability to apply himself wholly to any activity, whether it be making class plans, organizing a sale or any senior project, or indulging and taking part in extracurricular activities.

Steve works with the college paint crew. His life is not all work, however. He is a person of great enthusiasm and enjoys spending his leisure time in various sports and hobbies. Right now photography is his favorite hobby, and he jumps at a chance to use his prize camera. He enjoys books also, particularly biographies.

After graduation Steve plans to study engineering. He will make a fine Christian engineer.

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Seniors Going to World's Fair

"To the New York World's Fair" is the aim of Madison Academy's senior class. They are planning to leave for this sight-seeing tour immediately after the graduation exercises on May 30.

Most of the class and their sponsor, Mr. Joe Camara and his family, and one other family will be going.

The trip will last approximately one week, and will cost about \$1400, most of which the class is raising.

They will go by way of Knoxville, Bristol, Roanoke and Charlottesville in Virginia, and Washington, D. C. In Washington they plan to tour the General Conference, the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Columbia Union College, and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Then they will go on to New York, where they will visit the World's Fair.

The seniors will also be taken on a tour to "Downtown New York," Chinatown, the Empire State Building, the United Nations, and the Statue of Liberty. There will also be a sightseeing trip by boat around Manhattan Island.