

THE *Madisonian*



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No. 15

Foreign Students Attend UN Reception

The foreign students at Madison College were the guests of the Nashville Chapter of the United Nations at their annual reception for foreign students held October 18.

This year the reception took the form of a Sunday afternoon tea. Upon their arrival at Scarritt College, the students were divided into groups and were taken to private homes, where they met interesting fellow students from Burma, Germany, Jamaica, Italy, Yugoslavia, the Bahama Islands, and other places.

Those who attended from Madison College were Eugen Domke and Mary Wisner from Canada; Teresa Kelly, Juny Perez, Ayler Rodriguez, and Rene Rodriguez from Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. David Hernandez from El Salvador; Anthony Baoc and Eufemio Cabalo from Hawaii; Alicia Espinoza from Mexico; George Figueroa, Juanita Mercado, Carmen Olivencia, Esther Perales, and Elenia Portalatin from Puerto Rico; Aristeia Fontes, Ruth Jennings, and Carlota Torres from Brazil.

Freshmen Visit Laurelbrook

By REBECCA CULPEPPER

Approximately one-third of the Freshman Class, Dr. Sandborn, and Mr. Dickman spent Friday and Sabbath, October 23 and 24, at Laurelbrook, near Dayton, Tennessee. This was the first of a series of trips to the units made annually to acquaint freshmen with the work of the self-supporting schools in the Southland.

The group left early Friday morning in the school bus. The 130-mile autumn drive through the mountains was inspiring. On either side of the highway were stately oaks, maples, and sweet gum trees that Mother Nature had painted her brightest reds, golden oranges, and browns, all blended to perfection.

Upon arrival, the freshmen were greeted by President Bob Zollinger, who was waiting to welcome the guests. Instructions were given as to where the young men and young ladies would be staying. The 27 girls were to sleep in one room on army cots. The men, only seven of them, were the honored

Field Day Opens Ingathering

Five Chosen for Who's Who

Fall Week of Prayer Begins October 30

As the MADISONIAN goes to press the fall Week of Prayer is in progress.

Elder A. V. Wallenkampf, from Loma Linda, California, is the guest speaker.

Students and workers are entering wholeheartedly into the spirit of this week of spiritual emphasis. Afternoon class periods are shortened to allow for a daily one o'clock meeting. Each evening the community joins the student body for the service.

At seven p.m. prayer bands meet for dormitory students, teachers, and village students. Married couples meet after the meeting.

The next MADISONIAN will have a fuller account of the Week of Prayer.

Five outstanding seniors have been chosen by the Associated Students of Madison College and the faculty to represent Madison College in the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Those whose names will appear in this year's publication are Maureen Drake, Patricia Rosenthal, Ronald Schmale, Patricia Silver, and Alice Surdahl.

These students were chosen because they are leaders in school life, show promise of future leadership, and have maintained a good scholastic record.

Gulley at Hylandale For Week of Prayer

Professor N.R. Gulley, Bible and history teacher, conducted the Week of Prayer at Hylandale Academy, Rockland, Wisconsin, October 16-23.

Mr. Gulley was impressed with the spirit at Hylandale, a small educational-medical unit nestled in the hills of northern Wisconsin. "Hylandale reminds one of Christ's school," Mr. Gulley says. "He with his twelve pupils, and Hylandale with seventeen."

(Continued on page 3)

Future Events

- Oct. 30-Nov. 7—Week of Prayer
- Elder A. V. Wallenkampf
- Nov. 9, Chapel—Temperance program
- Nov. 11, Chapel—Mrs. Grow (Cave Springs)
- Nov. 13, Vespers—Dean Zeigler
- Nov. 16, Chapel—Elder Felix A. Lorenz
- Nov. 18, Chapel—L. L. Dickman
- Nov. 20, Vespers—Elder Bennett
- Nov. 23, Chapel—Elder J. H. N. Tindall
- Nov. 25, Chapel—ASMC
- Nov. 27, Vespers—Student speakers
- Nov. 30, Chapel—Miles R. Coon

(Continued on page 3)

The 1960 Ingathering Campaign at Madison College was ushered in with a field day that brought in more than \$1,000 toward the \$14,000 goal. This amount does not include the amount contributed by students who stayed on the campus and worked.

On Tuesday, October 27, school was dismissed and teachers and students spent the day soliciting for missions in the surrounding towns and rural areas.

The largest amount brought in by a single group was \$109, by Dr. Sandborn's group, composed of Pauline Romo, Lydia Zaft, Eva Goldberg, Juan Anglada, Rene Rodriguez, and Robert Bratton.

Officially, the campaign for the Madison College Church opens November 28, according to Pastor Anderson. At this time, he states, the entire church will be divided into bands, and much of the solicitation will be done by caroling.

Nursing Club Gives TASN Program

The Madison College Nursing Club presented the program at the October meeting of the TASN (Tennessee Association of Student Nurses) on Thursday night, October 29. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Mid-State Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

Ninety-seven student nurses from the five nursing schools in the Nashville area were present, 40 of whom were from Madison College.

Pino Kinkela, Madison student from Yugoslavia, gave a colorful performance on his accordion, taking the nurses on a world tour with his music from many lands.

Others who participated were David Hernandez on the piano, Laura May Slattery with two vocal numbers, and, by request, Harry Georgeson with a piano solo.

The program was under the direction of Lila Ring, program chairman for the district.

This year's "Miss Student Nurse" will be chosen within the next two or three weeks by the Madison nurses, according to Pat Rosenthal, president of the Madison College Nursing Club.

STAFF—Janet Huff, Carol Cantrell, Rebecca Culpepper, Harry Georgeson, John Treu, Arnold Couch, Bertha Way King, Leona Gulley, Patricia Silver, Phil Sanford, Philip Hill, Joe McAllister, Kenneth Moore
 Adviser—Elizabeth Cowdrick

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EDITORIALS

“Angel in Ebony”

The picture, “Angel in Ebony,” depicting the unusual experiences of an African boy, made a deep impression on all who saw it recently.

From the time he heard the voice of the angel and saw the great light to his last words on his deathbed at Taylor University in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Samuel Morris lived a life not unlike that of Christ.

His life of dedicated service and simple faith changed the lives of many on the campus of the university, and his influence still carries on at Taylor’s successor, Upland University, sixty-six years after his death. Do you see the influence of one life? My fellow student, what is your influence? Is it for good or for evil?

Sammy did not know the way—God led him. He did not have money—the Lord provided. He did not have much education—the Lord was his teacher, the Bible and nature his textbooks. He did not have a father or a brother—God was his father and Jesus his brother. He did not know how to pray formal prayers—he talked with God.

Sammy had that simple faith of a child, with a love for everyone. Oh that we might realize our need of Him as Sammy did! P.S.

Poets’ Corner

A MELODY OF LIFE
 By Janice Quarstrom

Let me be like a melody
 Played on a violin,
 Pure and sweet and simple,
 All harmony within.

May the gentle hand of the Master
 Rest on my heartstrings there,
 And play a hymn as holy
 As the Amen after prayer.

Then may the ones who listen
 Be thrilled by the message given,
 And join with hearts uplifted
 In this melody from Heaven.

And when life’s song is over
 And we cross to that peaceful shore,
 We shall join with the angel choir
 In praises forevermore.

Note: The MADISONIAN invites students and teachers to submit original short poems to this corner.

Delta Nu Zeta

Here we are—right in the midst of school, studies, and work. Doesn’t it seem different to be in college, where we have more privileges and more responsibilities, too? For, instance, it’s different to be able to put ourselves to bed instead of having the lights go out on us at 9:30.

Ask the girls in Room 303 what it’s like to have “Old Faithful” start spurting in the middle of the night—to be awakened from a sound sleep to find that your radiator has decided to furnish free showers to all in the room.

Delta Nu Zeta has elected new officers. We have as president, Nita Lanham; vice president, Maloa Alexander; secretary, Correne Bunch; treasurer, Norma Forrester; program chairman, Faye King; pastor, Shirley Zinke; parliamentarian, Margaret Ward; song leader, Pat Mendenhall; pianist, Darlene Closser.

We all enjoyed the little program the academy girls gave us at worship one evening last week. Edith Carlson, as the deaf old lady, just couldn’t seem to understand that Hazel Griffin, the tramp, was asking her for bread instead of telling her someone was dead. We also enjoyed Rowena Felt’s beautiful violin solo.

Assembly Hall girls miss Sue Cuthbert since she’s moved out of the dormitory to live with the Culpeppers.

“Happy Birthday!” sounded at worship at the last October Delta Nu Zeta Club meeting, when all the girls who had had birthdays in October were honored. Our dean, Mrs. Temples, bakes a cake each month and divides it among the lucky girls.

The tables were turned a few nights later. At the close of worship the girls surprised Mrs. Temples, wishing her a happy birthday (October 31) and bringing in two cakes and a present for her.

Along with our fun, we do have our serious moments. Thanks to Janice Quarstrom, the girls of Williams Hall have had many worships upon topics that really make a person stop and think. Thanks, Janice, for your good worships.

Wasiota Whispers

Once again Wasiota Forum has a constitution. The old constitution was misplaced several years ago, and a new one was drawn up a few weeks ago when the Forum voted that the work begun by a committee last spring be continued. Charles Tremper, chairman, and Kenneth Moore, two members of last spring’s constitution committee, and Terry Trivett, a newly selected third member, have completed the work, with the help and advice of Dean Fragola. After a few minor changes the constitution was accepted by the Forum members.

It may be autumn outside, but a touch of spring is to be found in Gotzian Home. The paint crew has moved in with buckets, paint, brushes, plaster, and a determination to paint everything that can’t be moved out or covered up. Every room has a new coat and a brighter personality. It was somewhat inconvenient to be moved into the halls, but the results are worth it. The men of Gotzian are proud of the new look.

Wednesday night prayer bands are well under way at both Gotzian Home and Wasiota Court. The leaders at Gotzian are Phil Sanford, Johnny Bullock, Harry Hall, Ed Cobb, and Cletis Seaman. Leaders at Wasiota are Lloyd Trivett, Charles Tremper, David Kingry, Juan Anglada, and Glen Ferguson.

The big news of the month is the girls’ banquet coming November 29. A flurry of maple leaves brought the invitations last Thursday night. Thanks, girls.

The Inquiring Reporter Asks

In your opinion what does the MADISONIAN, as our school paper, need in order to make it more interesting and worthwhile to both parents and students?

Pat Batchelor, academy senior: “More pictures of students and daily activities. The students’ names should appear more often, with the phase of campus life they are connected with. I think Christ should be the theme of each feature.”

Elmer Shipowick, pre-X-ray student: “Personally I think the MADISONIAN should have more of the activities of the students and fewer write-ups about the faculty. People are interested in knowing what the students are doing.

“I also think the MADISONIAN should have reports of more social activities, as people are always interested in knowing what the students are doing besides working and going to class and church.”

Carolyn Heer, sophomore education major: “Our paper is unusually interesting, but I would like to see a larger variety of students and their activities printed so that everyone makes news at one time or another. I think that all parents would enjoy seeing the names of the members of their family in the paper.”

Bobby Bowes and Joel Crow, academy sophomores: “I think the MADISONIAN is fine just as it is. But there is room for improvement. There should be a section for humorous stories and such. But, most important, there should be a place where the student body can have an uncensored voice in school affairs.”

Eva Campbell, academy junior: “The school paper should have more pictures. Since it is the school paper and is published for the students, it should contain more down-to-earth incidents about different students.”

Robert Kohler, education sophomore: “The MADISONIAN needs more write-ups about student interests and student activities. Occasional articles by alumni would increase alumni interest. A shot in the arm for any organization is cooperation. Perhaps we need more cooperation between the student body and the MADISONIAN staff.”

Thank you for your suggestions. For the most part the opinions are constructive. We will strive to give you what you want as long as we can at the same time uphold the high spiritual standards of our Christian college.

JOHN C. TREU

Coming Next Issue THE SNOOPER.

By HARRY GEORGEON

You'll find it worth your while to get acquainted with Pino Kinkela, one of our newest students, from Yugoslavia.

Pino grew up in the ancient town of Otocac. He was still a young boy when the Germans occupied his country. After the war he finished high school and attended junior college.

During our interview Pino told me many interesting things about his native country, its climate, people, and living conditions. He says that Yugoslavia can best be compared with California for climate, temperature, coastal ruggedness, forests, and high snow-covered mountains. I naturally found this of extreme interest.

In the spring of 1953 Pino left Yugoslavia and went to Germany, where he worked as an electrician. After he spent a year here, his aunt in Vancouver, British Columbia, obtained papers for him to immigrate to Canada. Then, after two more years he moved to California. He attended the University

of California at Los Angeles for two years as a pre-med major.

When Pino came to Nashville, he looked over the bulletins of all the colleges in the Nashville area and decided on Madison College, he tells me, because it is a Christian college, because of its self-supporting nature in supplying work to its students, and because of the close connection of the college and the sanitarium, as he wants to put his pre-med training into practice. His future plans include being a doctor and a missionary.

Pino enjoys the congenial and friendly atmosphere here and is impressed with the seriousness with which the students prepare for their future work.

Pino has already contributed to our campus life with his talent on the accordion. If you heard him in the gym on a recent Saturday night, you couldn't help being impressed with his musical ability. Starting with Switzerland, he took us all over Europe with accordion music.

Ag Club Elects Officers, Plans Trip

The Agriculture Club has been organized for the new school year, with Richard Sutton, ag junior, as president; Raymond Campbell, vice-president; Robert Beaman, secretary-treasurer; and Glen Ferguson, pastor.

Interesting programs and projects are being planned, and the club has already set the date for the annual field trip to Fletcher, North Carolina, Wildwood, Georgia, and Little Creek and Laurelbrook, Tennessee, as November 22, 23, and 24.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the agriculture programs in these self-supporting schools and also to let them know what Madison College is offering in agriculture.

Laurelbrook—from p. 1

spiration to all.

Sabbath was spent worshipping together, touring the different parts of the school, and viewing the breath-taking panorama from the bluffs.

Both guests and Laurelbrook students enjoyed the readings and games that were presented in the cafeteria Saturday night. The Madison freshmen left for their return trip at the close of the program.

The young people were deeply impressed with the dedication of the workers, with the way God had answered their prayers for funds, and with the self-supporting work as a whole.

The next trip to be made by a second group of freshmen will be to the Fletcher school, at Fletcher, North Carolina.

Shoe Repair Shop To Be Opened

A new industry which has been planned for some time is ready to materialize during the first week in November. A shoe repair shop will be opened in the former utility house across from the laundry.

Buddy McDaniels, who has been operating a shoe repair shop near Nashville, and Bob Bratton will be in charge of the industry.

A course in shoe repair will soon be offered for college credit.

Hylandale—from p. 1

The simplicity of the work at Hylandale and the consecration of both workers and students are outstanding, according to Mr. Guley. He says he is reminded of the following statement:

"It is when we return to the simplicity of true godliness in our educational work that we may expect the pentecostal blessing." *Testimonies, Series B, No. 7, pp. 63, 64.*

DID YOU KNOW

That on the site of Gotzian Home was once a one-room house, which was later expanded into a plantation house, built before the school purchased the property?

That to begin with, the present Gotzian Home was an annex to the sanitarium, a student infirmary?

That at one time rooms six and eight were one large room used as the original business office of the Madison school?

Pioneer Workers Pass Away

Two pioneer workers of Madison College were recently laid to rest within one week's time. Miss Gertrude Lingham passed away on Friday, October 16, and Mr. W. F. Roche on October 20.

Miss Lingham, former director of nurses and professor of health at Madison College, was a graduate of Yale University School of Nursing and received her Ph.D. and M.A. degrees at Peabody College. She also did postgraduate work at the University of Michigan.

In 1919 Miss Lingham became a missionary in the mountain community of Harlan, Kentucky. Several years later, while at Madison as a patient, she became interested in the philosophy of Madison and in 1929 returned to Madison, dedicating her life to this institution, even though she was offered responsible positions at Vanderbilt, Peabody, and other places.

At one time she was chief examiner for the administration of nurses' tests in Tennessee. She was always active in promoting public health nursing, being the co-author of several books in that field.

Miss Lingham was an active church worker, even after ill health forced her to retire from nursing service. A charter member of the Madison Boulevard Church she was head deaconess and leader of the Kindergarten Department up to only a few months ago.

"Brother Roche," as he was known even by all the business men of Nashville, and his wife came to Madison in 1910. During most of these years he was farm

Mrs. Zeigler Speaks At Garden Club

Mrs. Freda Zeigler, director of nurses, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Hendersonville Garden Club. Her talk was based on her personal experiences while studying birds during the last 15 years.

Using the flannelboard, pictures, and stuffed specimens from the college biology laboratory, she showed how to identify many common birds of this area by means of certain markings and colorings.

Mrs. Zeigler, an enthusiastic lover of nature, and of birds in particular, has 200 different kinds of birds on her identification list.

manager and business manager of the school. As business manager and purchasing agent, he gained for the school the friendship of all the business men in the area. He always reached a large Ingathering goal because of the good will he had created in Nashville and Madison.

Even in his declining years. Brother Roche was active in the institution. His familiar figure was seen daily on the campus till he became too feeble to be about by himself.

One year ago the Rockes celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, at which time their friends on the campus and from all over the country paid tribute to their dedicated lives and to what they had meant to Madison College.

Music Notes

Music Group on TV

The Madison College Academy girls' trio and the cornet trio from the college performed on a TV program presented by the Nashville First Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bob W. Silver. The program was a presentation of the new TV program, "Nashville Sings," of Station WSIX, on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Band Announces Concert

The Madison College Concert Band announces that its fall concert will be held in Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Saturday night, November 21.

The band, composed of 35 members, has recently completed its organization with the following officers:

Commander: Steve Jones
Captain: Terry Sweeny
First lieutenant (secretary-treasurer): Sue Cuthbert
Second lieutenant (sergeant-at-arms): David Martin
Equipment: Ronnie Schmale, Harold Iles, Eugene Wedel, Bill Bass

Librarians: Rosalene McColpin, Juanita Sossong

Mrs. Bob W. Silver is the director of the college band.

Choir Members Organize

The College Choir made its first public appearance at the Self-supporting Workers' Convention held on the campus October 8-11, singing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," under the direction of Professor F. R. Cossentine and accompanied by George Walper at the organ.

The newly elected choir officers for this year are Eddie Smothermon, president; David Kingry, vice-president; Dennis Randall, business manager; Darlene Closser, secretary-librarian; Lloyd Trivett, Eugen Domke, Alfred Fujita, and Rhea Harvey, robe custodians; John Bryant, John Treu, and David Grogg, stage crew. Mary Lou Sullins is the assistant accompanist.

The choir's appointments in the not-too-distant future include the weekend services for the coming Week of Religious Emphasis and the annual Christmas vespers program on December 13.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

EDITORIAL

For Life and Eternity

As Christian youth, we have come to Madison College Academy to develop our mental, spiritual, physical, and social capabilities. Christian education is the plan whereby we may completely and harmoniously develop each.

As studies accumulate, we are inclined to concentrate on them and sometimes neglect the study of God's books. When this temptation surrounds us, let us remember what Christ said, "Without me ye can do nothing." (John 15:5). It is better to cease the study of books and recover our souls if studying keeps us from giving time to our spiritual needs.

If we are faithful in our educational program here and develop our mental, spiritual, physical, and social capacities, we will receive a diploma which will entitle us to enroll in the heavenly school, which is higher than earth's highest.

Christian education is "Education for Life" and for eternity. H.G.

Music Program Given By Academy Students

A special musical program was given by the academy students at academy chapel on Tuesday morning, October 20.

Those participating in the program were the academy girls' trio—Claudia Kunau, Eva Gill, and Sylvia Mitzelfelt—accompanied by Ruth Gill; Billy Nickless, who played on his Hawaiian guitar; Rowena Felt on her violin; and Pat Batchelor, accompanied by Sue Cuthbert, who sang a solo.

Mr. Dickman gave a closing talk on music and the kind to listen to. He emphasized the benefit to the listener of the right type of music.

The academy students are looking forward to putting on more programs this year which will be an inspiration to others.

The 68-voice academy choir, directed by Mrs. Bob W. Silver, made its first appearance on Sabbath, October 17. The choir will sing once a month at the church service.

Up And Down The Campus

By BERTHA WAY KING

In the old oak tree birds of different feathers flocked together to give their view on the shortest route south. . . . A scouting north wind had given hint that Winter was on its way. . . . Velma Robinson agreed with the birds for she wore a coat to work with one to spare over her arm. . . . Tim Kubecka strides fleet-footed across the campus carrying intermail. . . . Weary-footed must be the 25 cadets (21 academy and 4 college) from the drilling of the Medical Corps on Sundays 7-12. But a worthwhile undertaking of Commanding Officer Dickman and Executive

Officer Keplinger. . . . Year-old twins Kevin and Keith Perales have busy parents. Mamma Pat (Gaulding) works as night supervisor and Daddy Ruben is psychiatric supervisor. . . . The most enthusiastic class on the campus and a night class at that is Mrs. Leslie Morris's Ceramics class with 15 members. . . . How can Kay Bramble study without glasses? Her contact lenses answer the question. . . . Busy gray squirrels scatter over the campus storing food for winter while studious students dig deeper into school books storing food for thought.

OB Department Is Improved

The Obstetrical Department has recently undergone changes and redecorations which make it a modern and up-to-date department in every detail.

A major change has been the exchanging of places of the nursery and the delivery rooms.

The newly decorated nursery has a 10-foot picture window across the front for better viewing of the babies. Adjoining the nursery is the room for premature babies, with its oxygen tank, resuscitators, incubators, and isolette.

What was formerly the nursery is now two delivery rooms, with new safety flooring to eliminate static.

Across the hall from the new nursery is the new double autoclave for the sterilizing of nursery equipment.

Babies have been big business during the last three months. During August 78 babies were born, in September 58, and in October 52.

—ASMC—

"When everything goes dead wrong, look and see if you are not facing in the wrong direction."

"To make your dreams come true, you must be wide awake."

"In the straight and narrow path the traffic is all one way."

"The strong aspire; the shrewd conspire; the weak expire."

ANNOUNCEMENT TO PARENTS

As a member of the student association, The Associated Students of Madison College, your son or daughter is entitled to send his parents a subscription to the MADISONIAN.

The staff hopes that through the school paper parents will become better acquainted with Madison College and the activities of its students.

Combs Spends Three Weeks at Unit

Mr. Ishmael Combs, assistant to Mr. Craw in the department of Associated Industries, is being lent to Laurelbrook for a three-week period to help out in an emergency. Mr. Combs, graduate of the Class of '59, will teach academy classes at the Laurelbrook School during the illness of one of the teachers.

—ASMC—

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TOT ELECT OFFICERS

The final election for TOT Club officers was held Saturday night, October 31. The following officers were elected: Becky Culpepper, president; Maloa Alexander, vice president; Carol Burchard, secretary; Eufemio Cabalo, treasurer; Joe McAllister, publicity secretary; Glen Ferguson, devotional secretary; Juan Anglada, social secretary. The sponsors of the club are Mr. Homer Lynd and Mrs. Betty Harter.

BE A TEACHER

You have heard the story of the young man who could not decide what vocation to choose. As he saw first an architect, then an artist, then a preacher, a doctor, and a writer at work, he was sure he wanted to do the work of each one. How could he decide which profession to choose?

Then, in a dream, he heard a voice: "Would you like to do them all? . . . I can tell you how to do every one of them."

He eagerly asked, "How?"

The voice continued, "Just be a teacher," and told him that some student of his would write a better book than he ever thought of, or be a better artist. Somebody else would be the doctor, the builder, or the preacher. "Just be a teacher," the voice urged.

The teaching profession needs consecrated teachers to help prepare workers to finish the work of God here on earth. What a joy it will be for teachers, students, and all whom they have won to Christ to join and continue their studies in the earth made new.

Be a teacher. Be really happy.

—ASMC—

"If you have half an hour to spare don't spend it with someone who hasn't."

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