

The Madisonian

October 20, 1953

Madison College, Tennessee

Vol. 1, No. 18

SELF-SUPPORTERS CONVENE OCT. 1-4

Madison College Host to Delegates

The Forty-fourth Annual Convention of Southern Self-supporting Workers convened on the Madison College Campus in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall from Thursday, October 1, to Sunday, October 4. The keynote of the convention was a quotation from Jean Monnet, "The most important thing in life is to have a goal and to know that there is no turning back." Dr. W. C. Sandborn, dean of Madison College, was chairman of the 1953 convention.

In addition to the usual inspiring convention sessions, at which reports were given from the units, a major accomplishment of the convention was the formulating of "A Working Policy for the Co-operative Training of Self-Supporting Workers," which was presented to the delegates and passed by them on the last day of the convention. The burden of this working policy, which is printed in full at the close of this article, is to present recommendations whereby Madison College can better fulfill its chief mission—to train men and women to go out as self-supporting workers into needy fields.

One of the highlights of the convention was the "Out-of-the-Cities" message and its significance to self-supporting workers, opened by Elder W. D. Frazee, of Wildwood, and discussed by others on the panel Friday afternoon. A panel of doctors demonstrated by their experiences that the medical work is a vital part of the unit, providing facilities and personal training for medical missionaries and breaking down prejudice, thus opening the door for accept-



Group Attending First Morning Meeting of Convention

ance of vital truths. Drs. J. C. Gant, Julius Dietrich, Bayard Goodge, Reuben Johnson, and L. F. Littell, Jr., ably led out in the discussions.

Another highlight was the Friday evening experience meeting, at which time veteran workers and also younger workers testified to the satisfaction that had come to them since entering the self-supporting work. Saturday night other workers reported from these same units concerning their financial plans of operation.

Dr. E. A. Sutherland, president of Madison College for 40 years, one who has given his life to the self-supporting work, was the speaker at the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath morning. In the phraseology of a medical practitioner he made an excellent diagnosis of the self-supporting work, reporting that "the patient looks well and he will live." It was a privilege to listen to this grand old man, now nearly ninety years old, express with vigor his faith and confidence in the success of the

trip to the coast of California, portraying a large number of the most common birds of the Pacific Coast, and animals found in the Pacific Ocean.

Among the birds shown in their natural colors on the screen were the bluejay, the humming bird, which weighs less than an American penny, the downy woodpecker, the oriole, the wren, and the owl.
(Continued on page 3)

work that was established in the Southland years ago by Divine Inspiration.

At the last session, Sunday morning, before the "Working Policy" was presented, the nominating committee submitted the following names to lead out in next year's convention: Chairman, Charles Martin; Co-chairman, Paul Dysinger; Agriculture, Dr. Cyrus Kendall, Roger Goodge; Education, Lewis Nestell, Alice Straw; Medical, Dr. Dietrich; Evangelism, B. A. Scheffield, J. B. Crow; Ex-officio member, H. S. Hanson; Secretary of Exhibits, Florence Fellemende. Miss Bessie DeGraw was elected honorary secretary and Mrs. Jasperson the present secretary.

A large group of more than one hundred delegates came from the various self-supporting units all over the Southern Union Conference and a few from beyond the Southland. There were familiar faces from Birmingham, Florence, and Long Island, Alabama; Fletcher and Glen Alpine, North Carolina; Ellijay, Lookout Mountain, Reeves, and Wildwood, Georgia; Pewee Valley, Kentucky; Pine Forest, Mississippi; Altamont, Bon Aqua, Coalmont, Chestnut Hill, Laurel Brook, Little Creek, Lawrenceburg, McMinnville, Portland, and Woodbury, Tennessee; and Hylandale Academy, Wisconsin.

The Working Policy, the text of which follows, will next be presented to the Executive Committee and then later to the various units for their approval.

Convention Adopts Affiliation Plan

WHEREAS, The self-supporting work was begun under the guidance of God and has an important place in His great cause, and

WHEREAS, The objectives common to all our institutions present many similar problems.

THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the Convention of Southern Self-supporting workers that the closest possible co-operation be maintained between Madison College and the other unit members, and among the unit members themselves, and that, insofar as this co-operation affects the training of self-supporting workers, the following articles be adopted as a working policy:

1. *Defining Our Task.* That our purpose be to train laymen to become workers for God on a self-supporting basis, and that we keep this purpose before our students continually. That they be taught how to work effectively for God in ministry to their fellow men, and how to successfully make their living while thus serving the Lord.

2. *Inter-Institution Student Affiliation* (a) That Madison College pursue a policy of requiring every student, as a condition for college graduation, to affiliate in one or more of the other institutions for
(Continued on page 3)

FACING THE FUTURE

October

- 22: UN Guest Speaker at Chapel
- 24: Open Night. Student-Parties
- 27: Chapel, MADISONIAN Campaign opens
- 29: Chapel
- 31: Church Service, Elder R. L. Chamberlain, speaker.
- Halloween Party in Demonstration Building.

November

- 7: Jesse Stuart, poet and novelist, will present "An Evening With Jesse Stuart."

Naturalist Presents Audubon Film

Allan Cruickshank, famous naturalist and bird specialist, presented an Audubon film-lecture entitled "Santa Lucia Sea Cliffs" in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall, October 10, at 8 P.M. The film consisted of a survey of a nature

The MADISONIAN Staff

EDITOR Bill Graves

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Joyce Christensen, Althea Turnbull

BUSINESS MANAGER Don Fisher

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dewey Luzader

EDITORIAL ADVISER.... Miss Cowdrick

COLUMNISTS

John Aldrich - Married Students

Hilda Schneider - Williams Hall

Harry Mayden - Men's Dormitory

REPORTERS

Imogene Meeks; Edna Thornton, Feature; Leah Sepulveda; Pat Justus, Religious.

TYPISTS Gail Holland, Carole Cantrell

Published semi-monthly during the fall, winter and spring quarters, and monthly during the summer quarter, by the Associated Students of Madison College, Madison College, Tennessee. Entered as second-class matter February 11, 1953, at the Post Office at Madison College, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, one dollar per year.

The Editor's Pen

Fellow students, have you ever stopped to think just why you are here at school? Why are you spending half of each day in classes? Why do you spend long hours at night studying for these classes? Because you are preparing for your life's work. You are preparing yourselves for that work in which you will probably be engaged the rest of your life.

"The unfinished work of the world is so great, the pressure is of such high tension, expert knowledge and thorough experience so important that nothing less than a great preparation for life should be considered for the moment. . . .

"A vision and passion for a great career coming early in one's preparation will be of the greatest value to spur one on and hold one to thorough preparation. . . .

"Preparation under difficulties often makes for better preparation. Almost invariably the students who have to work their way develop strength as they go along so that when they strike their life work they have gathered momentum and impact that will be a tremendous asset out in the field." —Quests and Conquests.

Set your course and remain true to it. Set a goal in your life and let nothing keep you from attaining it. B.G.

Whatever you have you must either use or lose.

—HENRY FORD.

That all of us should think alike is unthinkable, but it would help a lot if all of us would just think.

—NUGGETS.

For Better or Worse

John Aldrich

After two years in the professional nursing course, Jessie Mae Gray has now received her M.R.S. degree. Some obtain this degree with little or no effort, and others have to study their subjects very hard to complete the course. Jessie Mae studied her subjects thoroughly before deciding on her major, which ended in a proposal of unity with one subject. This subject was the contributing factor toward her degree. He is better known as Dale Burgess, brother of Leta Brandemihl. The Burgesses are looking forward to their post-graduate work at the groom's dairy farm in Wisconsin. (Doesn't Mrs. Lucas do a wonderful job on the floral decorations at these weddings?)

A welcome is extended to former students who have returned to Madison to continue their education. One of the returnees, Marie Wilson Logan, got her M.R.S. degree while on vacation from her studies; so books do not always determine the success of one in that field. We are very happy to have her in the senior nursing class.

Gladys Duran, another senior nurse, returned to us from the "Land of Enchantment." We are especially happy to extend a hearty welcome to her and her husband, who is a licensed practical nurse now working at the Veterans' Hospital.

We are also glad to see Charles and Lily Bessire. He is working in the lab, and she now holds a position with Mr. Andress as his secretary. They certainly came back with a fine-looking little youngster. Daddy Bessire seems to do a wonderful job of controlling him in church. Keep up the good work, dad; he will love and respect you for it in later years.

Private Gerald Oost and Sonia Taylor Oost were recent visitors on the campus, spending most of their time while here with Helen Webster and Amelia Adams. We're always glad to see these uniformed men. We are very proud of the men who are serving our country and still serving our God. While we are on the subject, let's not forget Rex Leatherwood and Elmo Lundy, even though they do appear around these parts rather often. You can tell by their bearing that they aren't ashamed of their uniforms. However, it feels good to get in "civies" once in a while, doesn't it, fellows?

Did you ever see such big smiles as Boyer and Brandemihl were displaying after their wives returned from "Cinci"? Leta postponed her appendectomy just long enough to get back where the Madison nurses could take care of her. Isn't that a wonderful school spirit? Let's all combine our prayers for a speedy recovery.

I almost forgot to tell you that the stork brought a "Bundle of Love" named Nancy Ilka to Ger-

ardo and Inez Baron at 10:43 P.M. on the sixth day of October.

The School of Anesthesia has two new students—Mr. Morris Bowen (no relation to Bernard Bowen), now at Parkview awaiting the November class, and Mrs. Ruth Avahjo, who is assisting Mrs. Weir in the operating room at present. She is also staying at Mrs. Weir's home. Yes, she knows her name is hard to pronounce, but what could she do when this one captured her heart? Anyway, it is pronounced A-va-ho. Husband Tel-esforo is a freshman medical student at Monterey, Mexico, and they were married September 28, 1953. They have more will power than I would ever have. She is a graduate of Fletcher, class of '50; her maiden name is Huffaker. Now maybe you know whom I'm writing about.

I have more news, but my space is limited; so if you're married, be careful, or you might get "written" about.

The Way the Wind Blows

Mystery? Yes, a real one. Gotzian girls need several detectives to solve the mystery. They are wondering what Mrs. Gray does to Wanda to keep her quiet. She has been at home for some time now, and none of the girls have been disturbed by that noise usually associated with babies—crying.

Work has been resumed on the pre-school building, the cement block structure going up beside the Demonstration Building. Brother Gorich has high hopes of finishing it this school year. Clarence Webb is supervising the construction work, and assisting him are Charles Webster, Bill Howard, and Kenneth Badger.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson. John Charles, Jr., was born on September 15.

The Landscape Art class is at present planning one of its projects—the landscaping of Dr. Pitman's home. The plans call for dividing the property into three main areas, the public, the service, and the private. An ivy-covered wall, a hedge, walks, flowers, and shrubs will all help to make Dr. Pitman's attractive home even more attractive. Professor J. A. Tucker, teacher of the class, is directing the work.

After an extended vacation, the *Madison Survey* has returned to its old home to be printed. The College print shop, better known as the Rural Press, has resumed the task of printing the publication. Previously published semi-monthly, it will now be printed every month, with the added attraction of being twice the former size. Notwithstanding the good job that the McQuiddy Printing Company of Nashville has done, the shop personnel are glad to have such an old friend return.

Mr. B. F. Tucker announces that the installation of gas in the cen-

(Continued on page 3)

Delta Nu Zeta

Hilda Schneider

The newly-elected Delta Nu Zeta officers are as follows:

Hilda Schneider, president; Imogene Meeks, vice president; Pat Gaulding, secretary; Nellie Green, treasurer; Muriel Durham, parliamentarian.

Williams Hall was almost without lights Sunday night when Olga Howard missed the telephone pole by two feet, but almost took the cable with her. Thanks to Mr. Leslie Morris and Ernest Plata for the rescue. Olga is Dr. Gish's secretary.

Thelma Muirhead received a white over-night suitcase in the mail Thursday. She declared up and down it wasn't hers; in fact she was a little embarrassed about the whole thing. Thelma, we all believe you. It did belong to Bill Cook.

The bouquet of carnations from the Delta Nu Zeta was late. Laura Egger left the hospital half an hour sooner than the flowers got there. Laura, we are happy that you had a speedy recovery.

Delta Nu Zeta had a special treat at their last club meeting. Mr. Flanary, from Chester's beauty Salon in Nashville, lectured to the girls on the care and arrangement of the hair. He pointed out that the hair is a frame for the face and should be arranged to suit the individual shape and features of the face and also to fit the personality. After his lecture, in the open discussion that followed, the girls asked varied questions. In answer to one query as to how to have hair with a good luster, he stated that it is necessary to rinse the hair at least six times to remove all the soap and thus obtain a good luster. Many of the girls are profiting by his suggestions to improve the appearance of their hair.

In appreciation for the kindness and helpful suggestions of Mr. Flanary, the club presented him with a copy of *Drama of the Ages*.

Blue Notes

Edna Thornton

For the past three months the Music Department has continued to function in spite of the fact that its quarters have been undergoing a complete remodeling job. And are we proud of how things are looking these days! Although the task is not quite finished, soon the metamorphosis will be complete and we will emerge the most beautiful department on the campus—at least we think so. All the credit goes to Elder Lorenz and his crew of workers. Recently Frank Sanchez, DeWayne Spady, and Bob Lawry laid the asphalt tile floor. Well done, boys.

Right now we are looking for furniture for our new lobby. We have promise of a davenport and a mirror, but we also need some

(Continued on page 4)

AFRICA BOUND!

Letters and greetings sent to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oakes, Steamship Robin-Mobray, New York, will be delivered to them on board the ship after it leaves the New York harbor, if the mail reaches New York before October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes, who spent four years at Madison, are sailing October 23 for the Bugema Training College, Uganda, British East Africa, where Mr. Oakes will head the Department of Secondary Education, and Mrs. Oakes will fill responsibilities in the Health Department.

Those who have the map of Africa well in mind will know that Uganda is located just west of Lake Victoria, and is practically on the Equator.

During the four years that Mr. Oakes was at Madison College, he occupied the positions of dean of men, personnel director, adviser for foreign students, director of student employment, sponsor of the student association, and, last year, acting head of the Biology Department.

Mrs. Oakes was Nursing Arts instructor for one year and assistant director and director of the School of Nursing for two and one-half years.

With Mr. and Mrs. Oakes are their two children, Frances and William Warren, Junior, ages four and one respectively.

AFFILIATION PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

a period of from ten days to three months. That the student receive his board, room, and laundry for his services during affiliation, and that his tuition be reduced and his credits be granted by the college, from eight to twelve hours for a quarter's affiliation, depending on the student's capacity and faithfulness. That the transportation to the affiliation be paid by the college and the return transportation by the other institutions.

(b) That Academy day be set apart each spring when the seniors from the academies be invited to spend the day on the college campus.

(c) That groups of teachers, students, and workers from the units be invited from time to time to visit the college to give or attend programs of special interest.

3. *Student Guidance and Direction.* (a) That academy and college students be guided and channeled into fields of need, and that this policy extend to adult special students, sometimes on a short term basis.

(b) That units select and foster certain students to get their training at the college and return to the fostering institution as workers. That the unit and the college co-operate financially in subsidizing such students, such subsidy obligating the student to serve the

sending institution for a period of time commensurate with the subsidy.

4. *Worker Exchange Policy.* That Madison College and the other member institutions follow a policy of exchanging teachers and other workers for certain limited periods of time.

5. *Inter-Institution Visitation.* That the present plan of the college and the Layman Foundation whereby workers and students visit other institutions be greatly extended and enlarged.

6. *Regional Meetings.* That regional meetings be held at which the near-lying units and Madison be represented.

7. *Madison Medical Staff Consultation Service.* That the smaller medical member-institutions make full use of the Medical staff at Madison when it is to their advantage. This can be done by mail in the fields of Radiology, Electrocardiography, and Pathology. In cases where difficult diagnosis or therapeutic procedures are involved, cases may be referred to Madison, fees to be adjusted in harmony with the circumstances.

8. *Outpost Centers.* That the college and the member-institutions, recognizing themselves as outpost centers, constantly emphasize the principle of country living and of working the near-lying communities and cities from these outpost centers.

9. *Missionary Training.* That practical training in personal soul-winning and medical missionary work be given to all students in all the member institutions.

10. That the college and unit schools, in their student admissions, give preference to such students as manifest sincere interest in a career in missionary work in self-supporting lines.

THE WIND BLOWS

(Continued from page 2)

tral heating plant is nearly completed. Gas will likely be in use in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, and Wayne Wright, parents, grandparents, and brother, respectively, of Hellen Wright, were here from Sheridan, Indiana, visiting for a few days.

Have you seen piles of large rock on the campus? A new college store is being planned for the near future, and the rock is to be used in its construction. Although the exact location has not been decided, definite plans are being made for a large, modern store.

Imagine yourself at the switchboard when someone reports a fire, and the siren won't ring. That was Gail Holland's experience one day. But in some way the fire truck got to the fire, not saying how quickly.

Miss Oattie Freeland spent the week end recently with her mother, Mrs. Eulala Freeland, in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.



Harry Mayden

As most of you no doubt can see, we have acquired a new heading for our column, "Wasiota Whispers." And by the sounds of things they really aren't much over being whispers—except of course when Cappi is around. Then it's "Shout it loud, boy; I can't hear you."

Last week during those chilly nights, all the residents of the upstairs Assembly Hall were awakened by a banging and rattling noise. For several sleepy minutes they thought it was the spooks or something. It turned out to be nothing more than a little bit of steam trying to make its way through the radiators and warm up the climate indoors. Of course, Alfred, you might have chosen a better time to turn the steam on than at 2:30 in the morning.

Say, there's one thing everybody ought to see. It's worth a quarter to see it any night of the week. What is it? Why it's Mickey's loud pajamas. Why they're so loud I can't see how he can even get to sleep in them.

Poor Bill, he's always on the go. If he's not busy working on the paper, he's trying to study, and if he's not studying or working on the paper, he's generally occupied in "other" ways. He's such a busy fellow; he always has something to do.

By the way, Bill, Eldon and I were invited out to supper last Wednesday evening. The supper was super-deluxe. But we're not saying where simply because we wouldn't like you fellows to intrude on our territory.

Our most recent arrival hails from that wonderful province of British Columbia. Being a British Columbian myself, I know that what Bill Donesky says about B.C. is true. Welcome, Bill. We all hope you'll get acquainted quickly and enjoy your stay at Madison. By the way, Bill is quite a musician. He plays the Spanish guitar very well and also sings. Bill is a resident of Wasiota Hall.

Did you know that there are so many fellows at Madison this year that both dormitories are crowded and we even have an overflow? It's true. Several of the Wasiota Hall residents have given up their rooms to new comers and have moved into the trailer, next to the dormitory.

Oh! by the way. The old Mansion is still a pretty lively place. But Henry Steinmuss, the new assistant dean, is working overtime in an effort to see that everybody studies. The boys are glad Henry has an even disposition.

Would you like to know what happened to our last assistant

dean? Well, he's started his nurse's training and couldn't keep up both jobs, so decided to let the deanship go. Don has been a wonderful dean. He's worked faithfully all year. A vote of thanks to you, Don.

Well, the time seems to have disappeared somewhere and this page is also running out. So until next issue it's

—Vaya con Dios.

AUDUBON LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

California's state bird. There were also the gull and the raven, which the lecturer classified as belonging to the sanitary department. Several types of that majestic bird, the eagle—the gold, the snowy, and the bald—were shown with full wing-spread.

In one of the pictures great sea lions, some of them weighing more than 500 pounds, were seen carrying on their ceremonial dances, courtships and fights. In another, were mule deer in their open habitat.

Mr. Cruickshank showed a small ground squirrel that was determined to eat the food that he had placed on a feeding station to attract the birds. This little animal, in spite of unpleasant and frightening experiences, insisted on coming back to the feeding station until she has eaten seven slices of dry bread.

The pictures included a review of the wild life in Morro Bay and also the famous trip from Monterey to Carmel with scenes of colorful sunsets. Fields upon fields of yellow poppies and other flowers were shown growing along the highways.

California, according to the naturalist, has the greatest variety of habitats to be found in the United States. Death Valley, the lowest place in the United States, has a temperature of 136 degrees in the shade, contrasted with the cool Sierra Mountains, the Redwood areas, and the Sequoia National Park. The extreme difference in climate provides opportunity for great variety in wild life.

Mr. Cruickshank, a graduate of Columbia University, has spent most of his life studying American birds and wild life. He started his photography work in junior high school in New York City, and has photographed more than 400 American birds in their natural habitat. Having been associated with the Audubon Society for seventeen years, Mr. Cruickshank possesses an extensive fund of information in this field.

After an hour and ten minutes of lecturing, the naturalist concluded by expressing his inner feelings in these words: "There is much richness in nature for everybody to enjoy."

Whoever you are, there is some younger person who thinks you are perfect. —ROTA PILOT.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

EDITOR Eva Jo Aldrich

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Vern Manzano

COLUMNISTS

Sue Holliman, Horace Hudson, Lois Miller

REPORTERS

Elsie Gibbons, David Harter, Ronnie Christensen, Linda Pitman

TYPISTS

Ronald Schmale, Naomi Henson

Editorial

Life is a struggle from the cradle to the grave. Tests to the limit, and of every conceivable sort, we meet in the school of life. But we must not fail. We cannot fail with God on our side. Since God works out everything for our good, we must bear life with a smile and the assurance that God is with us.

"The test of a man is the fight that he makes,

The grit that he daily shows.

A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,

When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand up
and cheer

While some other fellows stare.
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on the
good old earth

That show if your stuff is real."
vm

Village Echoes

Sue Holliman

Linda Pitman, her brother Tui, and her mother, Dr. Pitman, have gone to Cuba for a three weeks' vacation. We all wish you a wonderful time and a safe trip home.

When are the village girls going to meet and organize? This is the question many people are asking. Well, keep an eye on the next issue of the "Hi-School Hi-Lites" for the big news.

Camille Campbell's parents have gone to Florida because of her uncle's death. Naomi Henson has moved in with her for a while to keep her company till her parents get back. Well, girls, get to bed early tonight so Naomi won't sleep in history class tomorrow. Oh yes! I almost forgot. Camille has a new baby brother who has been named John Charles. I think they are going to call him Johnny.

Hey! Did anyone see Vern Manzano, David Harter, and Terry Brown Saturday night? They really did look sharp. By the way, where did you guys get those RED kerchiefs?

Well, so much for now. See you next issue.

Do Your Best

The woes and trials of registration are now over and classes are well under way. At least the teachers are in full swing with their assignments. But what about you, student of Madison College High School? Are you taking those assignments in your stride or are you one of those moaning about "piles of home work" to do? If you may be found in this group, perhaps a little diligence in bettering your study habits would be to your advantage.

When you study, "CONCENTRATE!" Practice increasing the amount you can comprehend in a given length of time, whether it is reading, memorizing, or just plain hard studying.

When your teachers assign a number of pages to be read, first ascertain how the material is to be handled. If it is to be studied carefully, that will of course take some bit of time, but if it may be read rapidly, do just that. Read as

rapidly as possible, ever striving to increase your speed as well as your comprehension. You will be amazed to see how rapidly those mountainous assignments can dwindle.

Some students insist that they can study much better while listening to the radio or the melodious voices of their roommates. Most students, however, agree that the most intense concentration is achieved where peace and quiet reign supreme. For this reason, whether we do or do not study during study period, we should maintain a quiet hour for those who need and desire to study.

Throughout each study period, as in every other moment, there stands One at your side, ready to help you solve that problem, tackle that essay, and read that assignment. You have only to call upon Him to receive understanding in your time of need. Every study period will go more swiftly and prove more profitable if you first invite His presence there.

Students of Madison College High, let us each one study to show himself "approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed . . ."

—ED. JOHNSON.

Village Boys Organize Club

The Boys' Village Club has been organized and this year they plan to do things. Ed Johnson was elected as the club's president, much to the satisfaction of all the members. Vern Manzano is the vice president. As he is such an energetic person, he will make a good officer too. The treasurer is Richard Watkins, whose sole duty will be to take care of the club's vast sums of money squeezed out of the members at regular intervals. Last but not least is the guy with the hardest job of all, Roy Perry as the sergeant-at-arms. If you, Roy, can keep them in line, you are to be congratulated. With such good officers, how can there fail to be an outstanding club—a club of which the village boys can be very proud?

Chatter in the Hall

The academy students are finally settling down to a good nine months of hard study and good times.

On September 8, Mr. Wilson showed the academy two very interesting pictures on carefulness and overeating. On October 5, the student body again gathered in the rotunda for two helpful pictures on social courtesy. According to the pictures, "Courtesy Pays."

It appears that physical education is taking its toll on both stu-

dents and the teacher. You had better watch those back bending exercises, Mr. Wilson! It seems that some of the students are suffering from aching joints and sore muscles. Since the boys have been playing football, perhaps they don't mind the exercises too much.

There are talents hitherto unheard of appearing in the art class. Exhibition day will prove very interesting.

Gotzian Gossip

Elsie Gibbons, our star reporter, is recuperating from an appendectomy. We are glad for your recovery, Elsie.

Also, Margie Parker, one of our newest members at Gotzian, is in the hospital to undergo a series of operations. May God's blessing rest upon you, Margie. We hope to have you back with us soon.

Anybody want a pet?? We girls have plenty to spare—our speciality—Little gray mice!

The newest addition to the Gotzian family is a little sister, Wanda Lorraine. We are looking forward to baby sitting with her.

Hazel, what were you doing in the kitchenette the other night at ten o'clock? In case anyone wants to know, ask Mrs. Gray. She'll tell you what's popping.

We will have a new Gotzian-in-law by the time this is printed. Congratulations, Jessie Mae.

Anybody need a model? Just notify Beverly Meekins. She is very good at modeling. Are you going to make this a profession, Beverly?
—LOIS MILLER.

History Class Visits Parthenon

The World History class visited the Parthenon, the War Memorial Museum, and the county jail on October 7. As this class had been studying early Greek history, the trip fitted in well with the lessons. The class was especially interested in the abstract paintings in the art gallery part of the Parthenon. These paintings, though hard to interpret for novices, are said to be valued as high as one thousand dollars. The guide explained how the building is an exact copy of the one built in Greece for the goddess, Athena. All in all, it was a very interesting and educational day.

BLUE NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

comfortable chairs, end tables, a magazine rack, lamps, and pictures. Anybody want to help furnish our lobby?

The beginning of the school year has brought its usual quota of new students, and a number of them have joined the various musical organizations. Newcomers attracted by the choir are Carilyn Brackett, Clyde VanScoy, Clare Stern, Winnie Craddock, Tulamae Self, Carlene Griffin, Maybeth Johnson, Pat Johnson, and Aubrey Thompson.

An up-and-coming Music Club, with Bob Santini as president; Pat Justus, vice-president; and Carilyn Brackett, secretary-treasurer, organized at a recent chapel service. The club's most recent meeting was of a social nature with refreshments served on the arrival of members and their guests. Recorded music furnished the background for a delightful evening of relaxation. Although small, the club hopes to grow, and it has big plans for the future. Watch for announcements of future meetings and join the Music Club. If you are at all interested in music, you will be WELCOME.

Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt, wife of the head of the Music Department, underwent surgery recently, and is now convalescing nicely. We are looking forward to seeing her back in the department soon.

Excuse us now while we go and study for that test in psychology. If we survive the ordeal, you will hear from us again next issue.

Miss Mary Charles Scott, from Little Creek, Concord, Tennessee, was a visitor of Miss Dorothy Fox over the week end of October 10. Miss Scott is an alumna of Madison College.

Though he may be a *chiseler*
As someone has said,
I admire the woodpecker—
He uses his head!

—SUE WYATT-SEMPLER.

Be not simply good—Be good
for something. —THOREAU.