

The Beacon



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MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

AUGUST 31, 1951



School of Nursing to Have Additional Accreditation

Many questions have been asked of late relative to the National Nursing Accrediting Service. A word of explanation concerning this agency may be of benefit to those who are particularly interested in the nursing field.

The National Nursing Accrediting Service is a committee that has been set up by the National League of Nursing Education to inspect and grade all of the nursing schools in the United States. It is entirely on a voluntary basis. A school need not ask for inspection from this committee; but we are glad to say that our own school of nursing has asked for this service in order that we may have the advantages that come from counsel and guidance from this qualified group. It is believed that this will strengthen our school of nursing, not only from an educational standpoint, but materially as well.

This accrediting service is not connected with that provided by state accrediting agencies. The state of Tennessee sends representatives each year to visit our school and we are required to submit a questionnaire concerning the local school's activities.

The Madison College School of Nursing has been fully accredited with the state of Tennessee since 1924, and it is believed that this additional accreditation with the National Nursing Accrediting Service will offer to us a distinct advantage.

—MILDRED OAKES

Triumph Through Faith

This is the story of Erika Albrecht, a young German girl, just as she told it to me the Sabbath afternoon of the Youth's Congress. The family had been living for twenty years in the Polish Corridor. At the beginning of World War II, they had a very hard time in Poland, because they were Germans. Very soon Erika's father was taken by the Polish to a concentration camp. When the Germans came to their small town, they found the concentration camp and liberated her father; however, he died shortly after from the treatment he received while he was imprisoned.

Then, later, the Russians came. Erika was taken from her home to Russia, being separated from her family for a full year. Her two sisters were also later sent to Russia. Erika was told that her mother had been taken to Siberia, though in reality she with others had been sent to Western Germany. She was very ill at the time, and the only one whom she had to care for was her little eight-year-old boy. As they had no money for food, the little boy had to go into the fields for food.

All of this time the mother knew nothing of the whereabouts of her daughters. She was growing weaker and weaker for lack of food and care. On one of his excursions for food, the little boy met a group of Adventists, who, when they learned of the sick mother,

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Classes of 1951

Madison College is indeed unique among Seventh-day Adventist institutions, not alone in its ability to maintain its distinction as a self-supporting institution, but also in the wide diversity of practical courses which students can take to prepare them for the future.

The graduating class of 1951 is an example of what lines of training students receive at Madison. The following is a summary of the graduates who will secure diplomas or degrees:

17—Bachelor of Science Degree Classification of Major Fields of Concentration

- 3—Agriculture
- 2—Business Education
- 4—Industrial Education
- 4—Nursing and Health
- 3—Laboratory Technicians
- 1—Science

- 21—Nurses
- 10—Attendant Nurses
- 4—Pace Accounting Course
- 2—Two-Year Secretarial
- 3—Two-Year Elementary Teaching
- 2—Two-Year Maintenance Engineering
- 5—Laboratory Technicians
- 3—X-ray Technicians
- 6—High School (The regular high school graduation was in June)

Annie Pearson

HOME STATE: Oregon
MAJOR: Nursing
COLLEGES ATTENDED: One year here, Walla Walla and Hastings Business School, Wash.
FUTURE PLANS: Undecided where—Teaching nursing

Clayton Peters

HOME STATE: Michigan
MAJOR: Medical Technology
COLLEGES ATTENDED: One year here, three years at E.M.C.
FUTURE PLANS: Woodbury, Tennessee—Laboratory technician

Jeanette Sego

HOME STATE: Missouri
MAJOR: Nursing
COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—Teaching nursing or nutrition

Kenneth Trussell

HOME STATE: Oregon
MAJOR: Industrial Education
COLLEGES ATTENDED: Three years here, one year at Walla Walla College
FUTURE PLANS: Undecided

George Tsao

HOME: China
MAJOR: Science
COLLEGES ATTENDED: One year here, four years China Training Institute
FUTURE PLANS: Peabody—Working on Master's degree

- Department Flashes -

You've heard that adage, "If the shoe fits, put it on"? Well, then, Madisonite, "Drive safely." "Remember, the life you save may be your own." Yes, "you can buy parts for your body, but the legs won't run; the eyes won't see; the fingers can't feel." "One careless or ignorant move might be your last."

Most of us can add to this list of safety slogans. Also, we know that casualties as a result of accidents are greater in number than those on the battlefield. We are horrified as we read of tragic deaths resulting from home accidents.

Take the housewife, for example, right here on our campus, who had an accident. Being used to an electric range, she thoughtlessly turned on the gas oven without lighting it. Discovering her mistake a moment later, she opened the oven door, match in hand, and—Puff! Her singed forelocks and eyebrows, her smartly reddened arm, and the rush to the medicine cabinet suggest what might have been more serious. Last summer a woman in a neighboring city was blown out of her kitchen window in a similar accident.

Recently the coal truck, "parked" and driverless, coasted backward toward the coal pile, doing slight damage. What might have been the results?

Faulty electric wiring caused a fire at the sanitarium recently.

A gas tank down at the garage overturned and the contents were ignited when the hose hooked onto the bumper of a moving car.

Although drivers have been warned time and again against reckless driving on the campus and failure to "stop" at the signs, not until an innocent child is injured or loses its life will some drivers learn the lesson.

Yes, "you can buy parts for your body, but the legs won't run; the eyes won't see; the fingers can't feel."

—A. A. McKELVEY

Farewell To You

After several years of faithful and much appreciated service, Joel and Mary Everett are leaving Madison. Ridge Top will be their new home for a while at least. Mr. Everett has taught woodworking and drafting this past year. During Mrs. Everett's stay here she has been registrar, head of the business office and cashier, and teacher in the high school.

The business office staff gave a farewell party to the Everetts Thursday night, August 16, on the lawn of Worth Lowder's home. Motion pictures and home-made ice cream added to the evening's enjoyment. The business staff, especially, will miss the Everetts.

The Beacon

EDITOR Archie Weemes
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Violet Stewart
ART EDITOR Billy Mack Read

The summer issues of THE BEACON are being produced by the members of the English Composition class.

The explanation of triumph is all in the first syllable.

Down On The Farm

The most important news from the Agriculture Division is the arrival of Mr. H. C. Lovett, who is the new head of this division of the college. Brother and Sister Lovett and two sons come most recently from Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, where Brother Lovett has been farm manager for five years.

After graduating from Louisiana State University with an M.A. degree, Brother Lovett spent a number of years doing experimental work at the university. He comes here well qualified to cope with Madison's agriculture problems, which he has already accepted as a challenge to accomplish what the Lord originally designed this farm to be.

From the dairy comes word that the cows, also in cooperative mood, are freshening in lieu of the extra demand for milk that will come as school opens. They are especially appreciative of the recently completed stock pond, which will supply them with water when they are grazing in the new permanent pastures.

The increased milk production is making possible the manufacture of ice cream as an educational project and as a source of supply for local residents.

The garden is supplying the institution with okra and tomatoes and is now ready to harvest its third half acre of sweet corn. A number of farm crops have already been harvested, including

Offerings In Music

Again the Music Department stands ready to serve all students and also the community this coming year.

Instrumental ensembles will be open to all who qualify. The college band, which has been exceptionally good for a summer band, will offer an excellent class for those desiring credit, and very profitable recreation for others. The orchestra, also open to all community and student musicians, needs violinists. This organization is very seriously considering a string bass section. Do you play a bass viol? The music department would like to secure one. This instrument is costly, but invaluable to an orchestra. All donations will be thankfully received.

The small instrumental ensembles add spirit and fire to the student body. There are the pep band, the trumpet trio, the trombone quartette, the Hungry Five (the latter have been so well fed that they have not made an appearance lately).

The community chorus will begin again in the fall. This organization is open to any and all singers. Last year close to 100 people sang in the Christmas program.

The capella choir hopes to expand to fifty members. Joining this organization requires ability to sight read and sing from regular choral scores. It is not limited to students. The most faithful and dependable singers have often come from the community folk.

The octette has plans for expansion. The students have requested an organization similar to the Golden Cords and other like groups in other colleges. This group will consist of top notch readers and singers. It will be limited, but there is always room at the top. The name of the group has been tentatively selected as The Choraleers.

Participation in the mixed quartettes and trios and male quartettes will give one hour of credit in applied music.

Private lessons are offered in piano, organ, all band and orchestra instruments, accordion, marimba, and voice. You will never have a better opportunity than now to study music. The National Educational Association, in its latest report, says that of the hundreds of school subjects, only three meet the seven requirements for education. And music is one of these three.

—PATRICIA OSTRANDER

a considerable acreage of soybean hay and 1200 bushels of oats. The oat straw has also been baled. Inasmuch as the corn is ready, the process of filling the silos will soon begin.

Even though the weather has not been entirely what might have been desired this season, yet the agriculture workers are thankful for God's blessings upon their crops and are grateful for the results of their labors.

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went quickly to see what they could do. They took her with them, ministering to her needs. Erika's mother loved these people because of their kindness to her, and as she grew stronger she began studying the doctrines which they were so faithfully living. After she began feeling better, she confessed that she, too, wanted to become a Seventh-day Adventist. Her new-found friends joined her in praying for her daughters. She said later that she knew all the time that her daughters would return because she believed God would answer her prayers.

In the meantime Erika returned to her home in Poland. Upon her arrival the people told her that her sisters had been killed by the Russians and that they did not know what had become of her mother and her brother. Upon hearing this, Erika fainted. She had been very happy at the thought of being reunited with her family and had not expected this news. She remained eight weeks in Poland, working, and continuously praying that she would find her mother and brother. Although she felt all the time like dying rather than living, yet something would not let her give up.

Then one day she read in the Polish paper that all of the German people had been sent to Germany. Her courage rose once more, and one morning she decided to go to Germany, though she had no idea how or where she might find her mother and brother. But God was with her. She had no money, but managed to secure a ride. When she reached Germany, the Red Cross told her that her mother was living and helped her to locate her. How wonderful was the reunion between mother and daughter! Erika said to me, "You cannot understand and I cannot tell you how happy we were that day."

The same day her mother told her of her new-found faith. Erika knew nothing of Seventh-day Adventists, but was eager to study with those who had befriended her mother. These Adventists gave her some Bible studies, and she began going to church. After further studies, she made up her mind to keep the Sabbath. Brother Muchning had proved to her that all who did not keep the Sabbath would not go to heaven. After having gone through such dreadful experiences, all she wanted was to go to heaven.

Later her two sisters came to Germany after having had typhus and malaria in Russia. At last they were all reunited. Erika told the sisters of the new hope, and soon the entire family were eager to go to Western Germany to be baptized. They thought Christ might come any day, and they felt that unless they were baptized their names would not be written in the Book of Life.

But it seemed impossible for them to get from the Russian zone into the British zone. Now God wanted to prove them. They were separated from these

Seventh-day Adventist friends. They had no one but God to depend on, but they were praying and reading the Bible and putting their trust in God. Weakened and sick from all they had been through, they suffered the additional sorrow of seeing their little brother die.

Erika finally had to start out to Western Germany by herself to ask whether they might not have food because they were refugees and had no way of obtaining food. The group she was traveling with was caught, but she miraculously managed to escape. Some Seventh-day Adventists gave her food and sent her back to her mother.

Erika and her family are still waiting to go home. With tears in her eyes she said, "We refugees have the Advent hope and we want to live so that we can soon go home to live in heaven."

This is only a little part of what Erika has been through. She is courageously living her faith while she is working as a typist. She is naturally a cheerful girl, but while she was telling me her story her eyes were filled with tears and her voice was full of emotion. She was most eager and interested to hear all about the American Adventist youth.

—ALINE WALLIS

Campus Flashes

Seven faculty members recently spent a week at Emmanuel Missionary College attending the convention of vocational workers in Seventh-day Adventist institutions. Those who attended this convention are Dean Tucker, Mr. and Sandborn, Mr. Medford, Mr. Lovett, Mr. Chastain, and Mrs. Peck.

During Mr. Sandborn's absence, Mr. B. F. Tucker is in charge of his division. Brother Zollinger, a member of the Little Creek School, is here for a few weeks helping in the supervision of the psychiatric building.

Mr. Andrew Chastain, from Southern Missionary College, has come to Madison to head the labor distribution office and to teach accounting. Mr. Chastain has already moved into his new office in Helen Funk Memorial Hall. Mrs. Chastain, formerly Shirley Zollinger, is from Little Creek.

Mr. Harold Keplinger, from Southern Missionary College, is the new manager of the college garage. The Keplingers will live in the quarters to be vacated by the Everetts.

Mr. Ivan Peacock has recently come from Loma Linda and Glendale, California, to the Physical Therapy Department. A graduate of the Loma Linda School of Physical Therapy, he comes highly recommended, and his joining the staff will greatly strengthen this department. Mr. Peacock will teach the nurses and also those who are specializing in this field.

Mrs. Peacock, also a Loma Linda graduate in her field, is assistant to the superintendent of the cafeteria.

Mrs. Gene Cox Hudson is now the acting head of the sanitarium kitchen. Coming from West Palm Beach, Florida, with a wealth of experience in student management, Mrs. Hudson is demonstrating that she knows how to work with young people.

With Mrs. Hudson are her two adopted daughters, Betty Jo and Barbara Anne, who, with two other adopted children, are only a part of the large number of young people in the Southern Union whom Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have helped educate and find their places in fields of usefulness.

Mr. Hudson is continuing his interests in Florida; and although he is not joining Mrs. Hudson at present, yet the Hudsons are still a family very much intact.

Share Your Faith

"Share your faith," but remember that one cannot possibly share what he does not have! The first question for the Missionary Volunteer to ask himself is: "Have I the faith of a grain of forget-me-not pollen?" The forget-me-not pollen is the smallest in all the plant world, invisible to the naked eye, yet is produced year after year with the implicit faith that these infinitesimal bits of life and beauty will be taken to just the right place to do their work so the race of forget-me-nots will not die out!

If you do have this living, growing, vital connection with the Creator, the next question is, "How can I share my faith?" The flowers and trees and birds witness mightily to the Power that brought them into existence, and "ye are of more value than many sparrows." (Luke 12:7)

Every little flower and every brilliant, down-fluttering leaf of autumn is a vital sermon on the faith of Nature's children. The flower gives food to the bee; and in return, the vital pollen is carried to the proper place, and the flower specie is perpetuated. The tree gives off literally lakes of life-giving moisture, and receives from the earth moisture, laden with precious minerals to sustain its life. The birds help to maintain the balance in Nature and sweeten the world with their sparkling melodies. In return, they have food and the materials from which to construct homes for their families.

What are *you* doing to share your faith? Have you found the task God meant for you to do?

—EDNA ATKIN PEPPER

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Harry Wickham

HOME STATE: Wisconsin
 MAJOR: Industrial Education
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Three years here, two years at E.M.C.
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—Teach Industrial

Bettie Bicknell

HOME STATE: Indiana
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Indianapolis, Indiana—Private duty

Gilda Bondranko

HOME STATE: Massachusetts
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here, one year at A.U.C.
 FUTURE PLANS: No definite plans

Joe Bondranko

HOME STATE: Virginia
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Anesthesia

Cheevers, Larry

HOME STATE: Wisconsin
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Work on B.S. at Madison

Cheevers, Lois Bale

HOME STATE: Texas
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Work on B.S. at Madison

Dorothy Fox

HOME STATE: Tennessee
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Florida Sanitarium & Hospital—Medical or Surgical nursing

Gloria Frye Hall

HOME STATE: Indiana
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: General duty around this part of the country

James Hancock

HOME STATE: Florida
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here, one year at S.M.C.
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—General duty

Doris Iles

HOME STATE: Tennessee
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Washington Sanitarium & Hospital

Bernhard Jensen

HOME STATE: Iowa
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Anesthesia

Bernice Jones

HOME STATE: Florida
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Some private duty at Madison.

Darrell Jones

HOME STATE: Tennessee
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Anesthesia

Leo Keimig

HOME STATE: New York
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Lewisburg, Tennessee—Restaurant

Knott, Cecil

HOME STATE: Michigan
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here

Lynd, Theresa

HOME STATE: Florida
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Hazelhurst, Georgia—Private duty nursing

Roland Parker

HOME STATE: Florida
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here and one year at S.M.C.
 FUTURE PLANS: Duluth, Minnesota—General duty

Phyllis Biggenbach

HOME STATE: Florida
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Two years here, two years at Takoma Sanitarium
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—General duty

Lila Rudisale

HOME STATE: Arkansas
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—Then general duty elsewhere

Mary Bottoms Wentworth

HOME STATE: Alabama
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—General duty

FOUR YEAR NURSES & BS**William Johnson**

HOME STATE: Tennessee
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Preparatory work for Hospital Administration

Charles Van Dusen

HOME STATE: New Mexico
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—General duty—Physical Therapy later

Clifford Ahlberg

HOME STATE: Wisconsin
 MAJOR: Industrial Education
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here, one year at E. M. C.
 FUTURE PLANS: Hot Springs, Arkansas, unit

Earl Barham

HOME STATE: Texas
 MAJOR: Agriculture
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Three years here, one year at S. W. J. C.
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—Gardener in Agriculture Division

Lorraine Everett

HOME STATE: Oklahoma
 MAJOR: Secretarial Science
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Secretary to President and General Manager

William Felter

HOME STATE: Virginia
 MAJOR: Agriculture
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Two years here, three years at W.M.C.

Almon Johnson

HOME STATE: Tennessee
 MAJOR: Nursing
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here, one year at Southern State Normal School
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—Construction contracting

Reavis Leatherwood

HOME STATE: Texas
 MAJOR: Medical Technology
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Two years here, two years at S.W.J.C.
 FUTURE PLANS: Elkhart, Texas—Laboratory technician

Sylvia Maltby

HOME STATE: New York
 MAJOR: Secretarial Science
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Four years here
 FUTURE PLANS: Madison, Tennessee—Secretary to Dr. Kendall

Alfred Oshiro

HOME STATE: Hawaii
 MAJOR: Agriculture
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Two and one-half years here, two years at P.U.C.
 FUTURE PLANS: Hawaii—Teaching agriculture

Helen Palewicz

HOME STATE: Illinois
 MAJOR: Medical Technology
 COLLEGES ATTENDED: Three years here, two years here, two years at E.M.C.
 FUTURE PLANS: Hinsdale, Illinois—Laboratory technician

What Do You Know?

Brand new! Decked in blue and gold. Thirty volumes of them adorning the library shelves! You'll enjoy them. How do I know? Oh, because there's everything in them. Open them at random and you're apt to find "Goethe," "endocrinology," "aeronautics," and you folks who struggle in Mr. Siemsen's classes will find a continued struggle under "Winchester—first battle." Of course biologists will find "elms" and "elm insects" along with "parasites." You who are fond of libraries and books will like the section "Libraries—modern foreign," for it is well illustrated with photographs.

Aren't you interested yet? Well, you who enjoy using your heads to chew gum, there's an article that almost smells of peppermint—a scent that even Hippocrates enjoyed in 460 B.C. Yes, amongst its older, more-used companions, our 1951 edition of *The Encyclopedia Americana* stands out. You will enjoy becoming acquainted with its volumes.

Miracle at Carville—and it really was a miracle that Betty Martin was cured of leprosy (more scientifically known as Hansen's disease) after a twenty-year fight which she began at a Christmas party when nineteen years of age. Whether you like sad or joyful, exciting or educational stories, you'll enjoy this recent accession, a book by Betty Martin herself.

Come in and see us soon. Harriet Lowry is another accession to our library staff. You'll enjoy having her help you at the desk.

I almost forgot—Mrs. Eusey gave a birthday party to our staff last Monday evening, August 20. (She's considerate to give us a party on her birthday).

And don't forget—the new 1951 edition of *The Encyclopedia Americana!*

—CAROLYN STUYVESANT

Graduation Program

The 1951 Senior Classes of Madison College have revealed that their speakers for the Commencement weekend are Teddric Mohr for the Consecration, Leif Kr. Tobiassen for the Baccalaureate, and Dr. George Harding for the Commencement.

As Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee conference, Teddric Mohr is well-known to Madismites. Mr. Tobiassen is a Southern Missionary college teacher, and Dr. George Harding is a former president of the College of Medical Evangelists.

A great leader never sets himself above his followers except in carrying responsibility.

Don't be too quick to see dirt. Maybe you forgot to clean your glasses.