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Seniors of '54 on Parade

Nurses Alumni Sponsor Banquet

A happy occasion for the senior nurses was the semi-formal banquet given them by the alumni of the nursing school on the evening of July 22, in the college cafeteria. A large number of alumni members and their families attended, together with the members of the graduating class.

The decorative scheme of green and gold, the class colors, enhanced the banquet tables. In the program that followed the meal, Mrs. Doris Clapp, director of nursing of Madison College, gave a reading to the group containing much valuable philosophy for enhancing the way of life. She emphasized that nurses should possess the ability to unload the anxieties and griefs that so continually are a part of the atmosphere of their daily nursing routine. To render their best, Mrs. Clapp urged, nurses should, when off duty, enter into those enlivening activities that will help them radiate happiness to their patients for another day.

Miss Beulah Vickers, alumni president, welcomed the senior nurses and the guests, also extending to the incoming graduates courtesy membership in the alumni association till the first of the year.

Dr. Naomi Pitman's humorous poem and story brought on the approving applause of the assembly. Mr. John Aldrich gave a parody, "It Takes a Heap of Studying." Mr. Bowen, class sponsor, offered words of counsel and advice to the seniors, exhorting them to uphold the principles of Christian nurses and to be active participants in the alumni association of which they would soon become members.

If there existed any atmosphere of stiffness and formality it immediately melted when young five-months-of-age Miss Jacqueline Bidwell was brought to the speaker's table and introduced as "Miss Graduate Nurse of 1976." She was dressed in a regulation, but dimin-

utive, uniform complete with nurse's cap and black band.

Musical selections which were enjoyed by the assembly were the vocal solo by Mrs. Lucille Jennings and the trombone solo rendered by Mr. Vincent Mitzelfelt.

After the receiving of the traditional gift by each graduating senior, the class made a hearty and appreciative response through their class president, Mr. John Aldrich.

Again the Nursing Department of Madison College is well honored by having one of the largest and finest graduating classes in its history.

Senior Nurses Invade Smokies

A three-day trip to the Smoky Mountain National Park, July 25-28, was a highlight of the class activities of the senior nurses.

About midnight of July 25 a caravan of cars, led by the sponsors of the class, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen, left the campus for the 200-mile trip to the Smokies. Following the Bowens' car was "Henry" Aldrich, who pulled the trailer loaded with food and camping supplies. Next came Amos Self's group, who kept a close watch on the trailer, especially the food, until the park was reached.

As they left Gatlinburg on the highway that led them up into the Smokies, they met a few bears, who were begging tourists for food. The great splotches of color on the mountainsides and blossoming plants all along the road brought forth exclamations of delight from the nature-lovers.

Upon arriving at the camping area, they made a tour which was at first disheartening, for there just didn't seem to be a place left in the crowded area large enough to pitch their big tent. But a group just moving out left enough room for the tent which was to be the girls' sleeping quarters.

Luckily for them, the spot was well surrounded by trees so that they did not even have to drive stakes for the tent. These trees—

Juniors Honor Class of '54

The Class of '55 entertained the Class of '54 at a banquet held in Williams Hall dining room on the evening of August 15.

The decorating theme included the senior class colors of green and gold. Pine boughs were used as center pieces and the candles were of gold.

The food committee, headed by Mrs. Elsie Brown and ably assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Aldrich and Mrs. Walter Wilson, did a beautiful job. The meal began with a tomato

cocktail with ritz crackers; the main dinner consisted of a fruit plate with ribbon sandwiches, followed by a dessert of pecan pie with whipped cream. Recordings were played to furnish background music while the meal was in progress.

The program consisted of a welcome to the seniors by the junior class president, Alex Brown, and an after-dinner speech by Dr. Ira Gish, the senior class sponsor. The guest artist was Billy Burke, who played six numbers on his accordion, the last two of which were the patriotic marches, "Under the Double Eagle" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Other musical numbers included two trumpet selections played by Mrs. Bob Silver—"Begin the Beguine" and "Glen Eden Polka"—and two vocal solos by Rose Norris—"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "Alice Blue Gown."

The dignity of the faculty and two graduating members was tested by a game called "Uncle Joshua Died." Alfred Durham and Ruben Perales conducted a dialogue which brought many laughs. To climax the program John Martin "Henry" Aldrich sang a song which he had arranged himself, entitled "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

After the program the juniors and seniors went to the Assembly Hall and viewed the film, "Way Down South," starring Bobby Breen.

College Seniors Feted by Alumni

The Madison College Alumni Association was host to the college senior class at a banquet given in their honor on Monday evening, August 2. The banquet was to have been held on the lawn of Dr. Sandborn's home, but the place was changed to the cafeteria because of rain.

The beautiful decorations in the dining room furnished an oriental setting for the evening's entertainment. The room was lighted by colorful oriental lanterns and the table's center decoration was of crape myrtle blossoms and oriental fans. Mrs. F. B. Cothren was in charge of the decorating.

Delicious chop suey with rice, salad, cake and punch were served

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Class of '54

By MYRLE TABLER

Class colors : Green and gold
Class aim : Heaven is our goal
Class motto : Walking with God
into tomorrow

Green, green the valleys, fertile
the sod,
Waiting the sower that's sent from
God
To scatter the Truth in paths
untrod.
The call rings clear in our ears.

Gold, gold in men's hearts, tried
by the flame,
Treasure uncounted for His dear
name;
Wherever there's gold for Christ
to claim,
With joyful hearts we will go.

Love, love to our teachers, oil-
filled urns,
Yielding us Truth for a lamp that
burns
On paths of service, as upward
turns
The way to heaven, our goal.

Green, gold, our colors we bear
today—
Symbols of service; with undismay
Into tomorrow we walk alway,
Into tomorrow with God.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Consecration service —
Friday evening, August 20
SPEAKER—Elder R. H. Pier-
son, president of Kentucky-
Tennessee Conference

Baccalaureate —
Sabbath morning, August 21
SPEAKER—Dr. Gideon Hag-
stotz, Executive Secretary
Alumni Association, College
of Medical Evangelists

Commencement —
Saturday evening, August 21
SPEAKER—D r. H u g h C.
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First row, left to right:

EDGAR BYRD, *president*
Paris, Tennessee
Major: Medical technology
Minor: X-ray
Future plans: Medical
work in mission field

MYRLE TABLER,
vice president
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Major: Nursing education
Minor: Religion
Future plans: Nursing in
Dunlap, Tenn., clinic

JOSEPHINE BOYER,
treasurer
Smithfield, Kentucky
Major: Nursing education
Future plans: Nursing at
Pewee Valley San-
itarium

OLIVE CRUICKSHANK,
secretary
Plainfield, New Jersey
Major: Nursing education
Minor: Religion
Future plans: Clinical
instructor at Madison
Sanitarium

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Las Marias, Puerto Rico
Major: Medical technology
Minor: X-ray
Future plans: Technologist in mission hospital after army days

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Seneca, Missouri
Major: Education
Minor: Religion
Future plans: Teaching at
Pewee Valley, Kentucky

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Major: Nutrition
Minor: Chemistry
Future plans: Work in
diet office, Madison
Sanitarium

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Minor: X-ray
Future plans: Technologist in hospital at Crossville, Tenn.

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Odawaro City, Japan
Major: Building trades
Minor: English
Future plans: After
graduate work, teaching
in unit in Japan

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Istanbul, Turkey
Major: Agriculture
Minor: Science
Future plans: Graduate
work in agriculture

Third row, left to right:

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tration
Minor: Social science
Future plans: After
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Major: Nursing education
Minor: Religion
Future plans: Staff and
administrative nursing

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Minor: Religion
Future plans: Nursing in
Wisconsin or Illinois

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Major: Nursing education
Minor: Religion
Future plans: Staff
member at Pine Hill
unit, Birmingham,
Alabama

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Mayo, Florida
Major: Medical technology
Minor: Industrial
education
Future plans: Dean of
men at Madison College
and head of electrical
department



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First row, left to right:

JOHN ALDRICH, *president*
Pueblo, Colorado
Future plans: Anesthesia
course

NELL ARASHIRO,
vice president
Honolulu, Hawaii
Future plans: Post-graduate
work at Emmanuel
Missionary College

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Modesto, California
Future plans: Nursing at
Madison Hospital

JEANETTE VERNON,
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Jackson, Tennessee
Future plans: Post-graduate
work in surgical
nursing

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GAD NOBLE

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Bozeman, Montana
Future plans: Surgery
Department at Madison
Hospital

ALBERT BERGER
West, Texas
Future plans: Anesthesia
course

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Smithfield, Kentucky
Future plans: Nursing at
Pewee Valley Sani-
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course

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Princeton, Minnesota
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Future plans: Nursing in
surgical field

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nursing

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Las Marias, Puerto Rico
Future plans: Nursing in
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ESTHER RADINZ
Gresham, Wisconsin
Future plans: Nursing in
Wisconsin or Illinois

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Miami, Florida
Future plans: Nursing in
Dunlap, Tennessee,
clinic

Fourth row, left to right:

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Avans, Georgia
Future plans: Anesthesia
course

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Future plans: Anesthesia
course

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Future plans: Specialized
work in obstetrics

KEO WEEGAR
Monroe, South Dakota
Future plans: Nursing in
Dunlap, Tennessee,
clinic

ALICE YUN
Honolulu, Hawaii
Future plans: Nursing in
Hawaii

Class of '57 Receive Caps



—Photo by Morris

Left to right, first row: Lillian Azevedo, Jewel Rodriguez, Hellen Wright, Wilma Gill, Evelyn Moore, Patricia Payne, Patricia Wilson. Second row: Lorene Webb, Althea Turnbull, Bill Cook, Pat Gaulding, Kay Williams, John Williams, Ingrid Gerling, Inez Slater. Third row: Gerald Turnbull, Bill Howard, Henderson Crowder, George West, Steve Dorosh, Thomas Linville.

Twenty freshman nurses received their full uniforms and caps and insignia at the recent capping ceremony conducted at Madison College on July 25 in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

This group is the second professional class this school year to begin hospital experience, a first class having received their caps and insignia in December.

After spending fifteen weeks on the floor as probationary students, wearing blue and white stripes and black bow ties, the young ladies donned their complete uniforms and were given the nurse's dearest treasure, the cap. The young men received their insignia.

As Joyce Christensen played the processional at the organ, the senior nurses led the procession down the center aisle, followed by Mrs. Wilma Gill, clinical instructor, as "Florence Nightingale," in the traditional nurse's costume of her day. The new class followed, carrying individual bronze Florence Nightingale lamps.

Following the program the freshman nurses were honored at a reception sponsored by the senior nurses and the nursing school, given in the college cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Fred Newhart.

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL	Largo	Handel
	Joyce Christensen	
SOLO	God Be With You	Tchaikowsky
	Gilbert Jorgensen	
INVOCATION	Dean Wm. Sandborn	
WELCOME	J. C. Gant, M.D.	
POEM	The Nurse	Naomi Pitman, M.D.
LADIES' QUARTET	Give of Your Best	Barnard
	Patricia Silver, Violet Stewart	
	JoAnn Gibbons, Connie Rimmer	
SERMONETTE	Elder J. M. Ackerman	
"THIS OCCASION"	Doris Clapp, R.N., M.A.	
ROLL CALL	Freda Zeigler, R.N., B.S.	
CAPPING AND INSIGNIA PLACING	Senior Nurses	
CANDLE LIGHTING	Wilma Gill, R.N., B.S.	
NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE	Freshman Class	
CONSECRATION SONG	"O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee"	
	Freshman Class	
BENEDICTION	President Jasperson	
RECESSIONAL	March	Smart
	Joyce Christensen	

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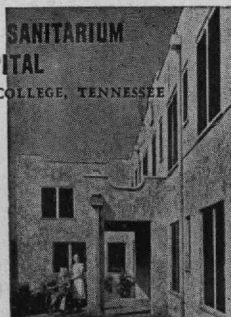
came the cry, "Henry, the bear! Henry, the bear!" But the screams and a flashlight no doubt discouraged the bear, for he went on his way, with plenty of light to guide him, until he was out of sight.

The trip was climaxed by a trip over the Smokies to Cherokee, North Carolina, where they attended the Indian production, "Unto These Hills," the history of the Cherokee Indians up to the present time.

The senior nurses returned physically exhausted but mentally refreshed for the trying days ahead of graduation and national board examination.

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buffet style. All were indebted to those who furnished music for the program. Alice Yun and Nell Arashiro sang a Hawaiian duet. Mr. Billy Burke played an accordion solo. The last two numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Mitselfelt at the piano. After-dinner talks were given by Dr. Sandborn, Dr. Gish, class sponsor, and Edgar Byrd, class president.

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