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A.S.M.C. Holds Annual Election

Edythe Cothren
Presents Program

Edythe Cothren, wife of Dr. Frederic Cothren, staff physician at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, presented a variety program of songs in the chapel on Saturday evening, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. The program was divided into five parts. The opening number was Mozart's "Allelujah."

The second part was entitled "Life's Garden." The two outstanding numbers in this section were "I Love Life," by Monazucca, and "Summertime," by Gershwin.

Part three was entitled "Stories for Children." The numbers were songs especially for children.

Part four, entitled "Hands Across the Sea," brought songs from Italy, Spain, and Japan.

Part five brought the audience back to the homeland with songs of the American Indians.

Elizabeth Cothren, daughter of Edythe Cothren, sang the Indian version of the Twenty-third Psalm. Other numbers from Indian Legend were "Pale Moon," and "Will o' the Wisp."

Freshmen Receive
Pen League Awards

Two college freshmen, Orrean (Pat) Gill and Wenonah Ramsey, have received word from the editor of the *Youth's Instructor* that articles they submitted in the Freshman English Pen League have been accepted. In the letters of acceptance they received cash awards.

Pat Gill's article recounts the experiences connected with his parents' conversion to the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

Wenonah Ramsey's article, "A Mother's Love," is a tribute to her mother in giving her children a Christian education.

Each year the English Department submits from freshman themes those which the instructor thinks are suitable for publication in the *Youth's Instructor*.

In the past Madison College has received many awards in this annual contest conducted by the youth's paper of the denomination.

T.A.S.N. Elects
New Officers

At the annual business meeting of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses, held on the Madison College campus, the following officers were chosen for the school year 1955-56:

Earnestine Button, Meharry, president; Sarah Goodall, Vanderbilt, vice president; Patsy Wilson, Madison College, secretary; Merine Denney, Mid-State Baptist, treasurer; Gale Higgins, Nashville General, historian; Barbara Loff, St. Thomas, program committee.

The association, which adjourns for the summer months, will hold its first meeting of the new school year in September, 1955.

Austrian Doctor
Comes to Madison

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lesovsky, of Damascus, Syria, have recently arrived on the campus, where Dr. Lesovsky will serve as a resident physician in the sanitarium and hospital.

These people come to Madison College with a long record of attainments in various European and Near Eastern countries. Dr. Lesovsky is a graduate of the Graz University in Austria, having taken his medical course there and completing it in 1944. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna in 1937. During the years Dr. Lesovsky has been associated with Seventh-day Adventist hospitals in Baghdad, Iraq; Beirut, Lebanon; and from time to time in other places in those and neighboring countries.

Mrs. Lesovsky was one of the early teachers in Germany and has since that time had an interesting career in Near Eastern countries. She served as principal of the school of Beirut for a number of years and also founded a school for and with Moslems in Damascus.

Conference President
Speaks at Church

Elder R. H. Pierson, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was the speaker at the Sabbath morning service on May 14.

● McDaniel Returned to Presidency

The students of Madison College went to the polls on Thursday, May 19, to elect their student association officers for the coming school term which begins next September.

Voting machines were brought out from the Davidson County Election Commission and the voting was carried on in a proper manner.

Floyd McDaniel, from Rifle, Colorado, was re-elected to the presidency of the student association.

Floyd first came to Madison in 1948. After one year here he went back home to edit his hometown newspaper, where he was kept busy for the next two years. He came back to Madison in the fall of '53 to resume his classwork, taking a major in Business Administration.

Last year he was editor of the college yearbook, *Cumberland Echoes*. This past year he was chosen to represent Madison College in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

Bill Graves, from Hot Springs, Arkansas, was elected vice-president of the association. Before coming to Madison, Bill attended public high school. Bill has been an active student on this campus ever since he came here. Among the offices which he has held are president of Wasiota Club, editor of the *Madisonian*, editor of *Cumberland Echoes*. Bill has completed a course in X-ray and has been accepted to the school of laboratory technique. Bill will be a junior next year.

Bill Graves

He spoke appreciatively of the work that Madison and the self-supporting units in this conference are doing. The main burden of his talk was evangelism, which he stated should go hand in hand with the medical work. He stressed the importance of church members, students, and others training for self-supporting work in order to start medical and educational units throughout the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Mary Doneskey, from British Columbia, Canada, was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Mary will complete her X-ray course in September, after which she plans to continue with a Laboratory course. Mary has been active in several campus clubs. After graduation she plans to work with her doctor brother in Colorado.



Mary Doneskey

Joe Schnell, from Kansas, was elected as religious vice president of the association.

This is a new office with the association. His duties will be to correlate the religious activities on the campus with the student association. Joe is the past president of the Wasiota Club and at present is serving as a member of the government committee. Before coming to Madison he attended Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska. He is a junior this year, majoring in religious education.

Glenn Brown, from Kansas, was chosen to serve as parliamentarian of the association. Glenn is a freshman this year. He plans to major in X-ray and Laboratory Technique. At present he is serving as parliamentarian of the Wasiota Club. The experience he is gaining in his present position will prepare him for the duties which he will assume next fall. Glenn is a graduate of Enterprise Academy, Kansas, having graduated there last June.

Zerbee, Wilson, to head publications

Richard Zerbee, freshman student from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, was chosen to edit the *Cumberland Echoes*. Richard's artistic ability will help make him a success in his office. He is a graduate of Fletcher Academy in North Carolina, where he was an active member.

Glenn Brown

Richard Zerbee

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Delta News Eta

LILLIAN AZEVEDO

The girls of Williams Hall wel-
come Eva Jo Aldrich to the dor-
mitory. She is now rooming with
Edna Earle Lee.

Hilda Schneider seems to have
something up her sleeve—what it
is we don't know. But it seems to
have something to do with a pair
of glasses. She really seems to be
a mixed-up kid lately.

La Veta Herber, sophomore
nurse, has left on her vacation to
visit her parents in Shattuck,
Oklahoma. Her roommate, Mael-
lene Haviland, really misses her.

Another of our sophomore
nurses, Ruth Blaisdell, has left
early for her vacation at her
home in faraway Canada. Coming
and going takes her so long that
she had to leave early in order to
have any time at home. We hope
that both girls will have a good
time and that they will hurry
back as soon as possible.

Helen Pearson, Frances Wool-
bright, Virginia Lewis, and Mar-
tha Tinnon had quite a time on
the junior class picnic. From all
reports, the picnic must have been
exciting.

Williams Hall has been a very
studious place lately. The girls
have been burning the midnight
oil, making up for what they
should have done in the past.

Alice Haviland was called to
her home in Maryland because of
the death of her grandmother.
We extend our sympathies to you,
Alice.

You ought to see the bustle and
excitement among the senior girls
of the academy. For the last
twelve years they have been pre-
paring themselves for the great
day which has come at last—
graduation.

Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

Strains of "Pomp and Circum-
stance" float on the evening air
as graduating classes practice for
the weekend's exercises. The
chills of exam-time are soon re-
placed by the thrills of graduation
for grade school and academy
seniors.

College graduation does not oc-
cur here until early in Septem-
ber. In the meantime the college
seniors will work diligently through
the summer quarter to gain those
few remaining required credits.
Mrs. Patrick's record must be com-
plete before anyone can don that
cap and gown.

Graduation exercises at Union
College attracted Professor and
Mrs. Mitzelfelt to their son's gra-
duation. Vincent, who completed
two years here at Madison before
going to Union, will enter the
school of medicine at Loma Linda
next fall. Traveling to Lincoln
with the Mitzelfelts was Mrs. Vin-
cent Mitzelfelt and young Ramona
Lynn. Professor Mitzelfelt is proud
of his young granddaughter but
admits he doesn't "feel like a
grandpa yet."

It was interesting to watch two
Junior M.V.'s in action this week.
Young Sylvia Mitzelfelt and Reba
Vaughn descended upon the Music
Department with a page number
from the Nashville telephone
directory, intent upon getting
names for the Bible Correspond-
ence School. They worked with
systematic zeal and soon had nine
enrollees. It looked easy the way
they did it.

We're not mentioning any names,
but one morning recently two
young ladies came to our home
hinting that they were hungry.
We invited them in and served
them home-made bread and butter
and hot cocoa to help tide them
over until dinner time. Guess they
needed that extra hour's sleep
that caused them to miss break-
fast. Come again, girls, anytime.



The men of Wasiota Hall have
been exceptionally quiet the past
few days. I think perhaps the
final examinations have had some-
thing to do with the quietness.
Everyone has really buckled down
and is trying to make that "A."

One day Bill Graves decided
that he would leave for home be-
fore the quarter was over. He
went through all the red tape and
was almost ready to go down town
to buy his ticket when he ran
into a little difficulty. Bill is still
with us and planning to leave at
the end of the quarter.

Henry Burchard is taking his
job at the maintenance depart-
ment very seriously. Lately he has
been spending quite a lot of time
in coveralls with a hammer in
hand. The results of his labor
have not as yet been seen.

Donald Bee has had his brother
Raymond visiting him here for a
few days. He came at a very op-
portune time, because the day he
arrived Donald was admitted to
the hospital on a suspected ap-
pendix case. We are very glad
that it didn't turn out that way.
Donald is back with us again and
he is lively as ever.

STARCH and STRIPES

VELMA MIDGHALL, R.N.

Pioneer

Did you know that Madison
College is one of the few institu-
tions that admit men into nurses'
training?

Besides the ten men of the
freshman class already mentioned,
we have seventeen upper class-
men who are a vital part of our
nursing program. They are as fol-
lows:

Seniors: Alex Brown, Florida;
Warren Butler, Oregon; Godfrey
Duran, New Mexico; Ruben Pera-
les, Puerto Rico; Emmett Pierce,
Texas.

Juniors: Don Fisher, Indiana;
Thomas Mino, Ohio.

Sophomores: Bill Cook, North
Carolina; Henderson Crowder,
Madison; Steve Dorosh, Canada;
Glyen Haugen, Wisconsin; Cecil
Hopps, Washington, D.C.; Bill
Howard, Colorado; Thomas Lin-
ville, New Mexico; Gerald Turn-
bull, Canada; George West, Cali-
fornia; John Williams, Missouri.

Guinea Pig

John Williams volunteered as
"guinea pig" for Dr. David John-
son's EEG (electroencephalogram)
and Neurology Clinic. Real com-
fortable he looked in that large,
over-stuffed, reclining armchair,
but when the tiny needles from
the wire leads were stuck into
the various scalp areas, John
looked more like a porcupine than
a guinea pig. Or, he might even
be compared to the socialite head
under the beauty salon apparatus
ready for a permanent!

Some bright intelligencia com-
mented to Dr. Johnson, "I thought
they 'taped' the needles on," but
the good doctor replied, "It works
faster this way!" (Poor John!)

During the procedure, the doc-
tor (in deep concentration, work-
ing at the control switches) was
heard to say, "Oh, there must be a
loose connection!" (We never did
learn whether it was the machine
or John.)

"An Ill Wind . . ." Went Astray

Recently a guest speaker from
Nashville came to lecture to Mrs.
Zeigler's class in Social Prob-
lems in Nursing. By some odd
error, the time for the lecture
had been recorded on the speak-
er's calendar for 10 a.m. instead
of 1:00 p.m. What could she do
for several hours—why, tour the
hospital and campus, of course!

Upon departure, our friend was
heard saying, "You know, I'm so
glad that the mistake in time was
made; I have enjoyed my visit so
much. Because your hospital does
so much work in psychiatry, many
people in this vicinity think of it
in that capacity; but I have seen
your large surgical wing, the busy
operating room, the lovely child-
ren's floor, the huge medical
area, and have talked with the
supervisor of the maternity floor
about the many mothers and ba-
bies—why, I never realized this
was such a different place."

Mention was made, as it has
currently been made by many,
many patients and previous vis-

itors, of the quiet and peaceful
setting of the hospital, the beau-
tiful flowers, the tame squirrels,
and the smiling friendly nurses
and hospital personnel.

Wee Visitor Cheers Patient

Frances Baerg, junior nurse,
really meant to do her utmost to
carry out her doctor's instruction
to "teach the patient to smile."
One evening, for just a few mo-
ments, she brought the unusual
treat for that patient, via Mr.
Baerg's help. She let her patient
watch the playful, friendly antics
of her five-week-old puppy; no
tracks were left on the floor or
tousled articles in its wake—no,
it performed in the nurse's hands,
and could have done as well from
a teacup—the wee mite was a
black-and-tan Chihuahua!

Orchids to Our Nurses

From a more serious angle, it
has been encouraging to see the
excellent care such nurses as Miss
Wanda Thomas and Miss Frances
Woolbright have given a certain
very critical patient.

Under the untiring efforts of
Stanley Rudisaille, Emmett Web-
ster, and Charlie Culbertson,
"Uncle Charlie" blossomed out
with special shaves and haircuts,
left his oxygen tank and took to
the wheelchair, where from the
front porch he enjoyed the after-
noon sunshine.

Sophomore students Maellene
Haviland and JoAnn Gibbons
have done well in total patient
care.

Field Trip

A group of senior nurses re-
cently enjoyed an occasion which
will soon be regarded as a rare
opportunity. During their field
trip with Mrs. Clapp, director of
nurses, they visited the office of
Miss Nina E. Wooten, R.N., sec-
retary-consultant for the State of
Tennessee Board of Nursing. She
retires this year from her gover-
nor-appointed position, and will
go on an extensive tour of Europe.
Miss Golden Williams will be her
successor.

Finals Are Here

Examination time is here and
everyone is hard at work trying
to finish those last-minute assign-
ments; vacation is but a few days
off for many, and only a few
weeks off for others. In the mean-
time,

BEST WISHES FOR A PLEASANT
SUMMER, AND RETURN WITH "WIM,
WIGOR, AND VITALITY!"

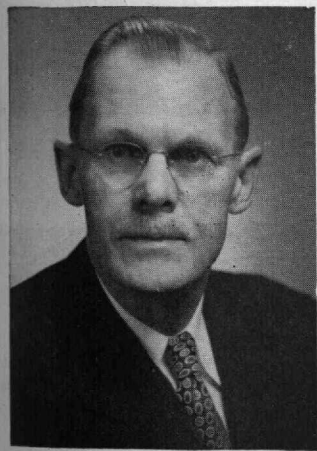
Senior Nurses Give Health Talks

Three senior student nurses,
Tina Sanders, Mary Ellen Eaves,
and Emmett Pierce, recently gave
talks and demonstrations on the
treatment of the common cold to
a Bible study group at the Father-
land Street Church in Nashville.
This is a follow-up group from
the recent evangelistic meetings
held by Elder R. H. Pierson, con-
ference president.

Still Young at Sixty

One of our best-loved professors is Professor Felix A. Lorenz. Professor Lorenz is not a young man any more, at least not in the sense of the word young. But at heart Elder Lorenz, as he is generally called on the campus, is still a young man.

Elder Lorenz has spent a large number of years in our schools, first getting an education for himself and then passing on his knowledge to others. He is well



Prof. Felix A. Lorenz

liked by everyone, including his one-time Grade students. In a certain class last quarter, the story is told that he never began class without the entire class first singing a hymn or two. However there are times when he may not be in such a good mood, and that is when one must not be caught dozing in class. Actually one doesn't dare go to sleep in his class, because he never knows when Elder Lorenz may point a finger at him and ask a question.

On the campus he can be seen walking as rapidly as if he were going to a fire. At a social gathering he is the life of the party. But during a session of the government committee he may appear as stern as though his face were made of granite. In the pulpit he lays down the law. During seminar he is our harshest critic, but in ordinary life he is our best friend. Elder Lorenz enjoys meeting, talking and counselling with young people. He is always ready to lend a sympathetic ear to anyone in trouble. The subject lying closest to his heart is the welfare of young people. Perhaps these are a few of the reasons why Elder Lorenz is still young at sixty.

Ladies' Trio Presents Program at Union

The Ladies' Trio—Patricia Silver, JoAnn Gibbons, and Eulene Borton—together with Bob Silver and LeRoy Borton have recently returned from a trip to Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, where they sang at two of the services.

The group left Thursday evening, May 19, arriving at the home of Le Roy Borton's parents early Friday morning, near Sunnydale Academy, Centralia, Missouri, where they enjoyed a hearty breakfast prepared by Mrs. Borton. They arrived at Union College about mid-afternoon.

They provided the special music for the Friday evening vesper service, and gave a program of music Sabbath evening to a group of approximately 800 students and church members.

At this latter meeting the trio sang "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley and "I Heard a Forest Praying" by De Rose, followed by Little's "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," a cornet solo by Patricia Silver.

Dr. E. P. Heinrich gave a short devotional talk preceding Eulene Borton's solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara. JoAnn Gibbons and Patricia Silver then joined Eulene in singing "Peace, I Leave With You" by Roberts.

After a short baptism the trio sang Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer"—a fitting close to the Sabbath.

Vincent Mitzelfelt, former student and brother of Patricia Silver, introduced the personnel and their numbers. Joyce Christensen accompanied them at the organ. Many people expressed their appreciation for the fine music they had been privileged to enjoy.

The members of the group were also privileged to see many friends and relatives. Eulene Borton is a former Union student, and Joyce Christensen's two cousins are students there. Joyce's parents, driving from Colorado, met her there, making the occasion somewhat of a family reunion.

In spite of the long, tiresome ride, all had an enjoyable trip and felt that it was worthwhile.

Let's Get Acquainted



Vero Wright

Vero Elizabeth Wright, cheerful blue-eyed blonde, comes to Madison College from Decatur, Alabama.

Only a few years ago Vero knew nothing about Seventh-day Adventists. Then she went to work in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guier, in Decatur. Here, in their daily home life, she saw and heard much that led her to ask questions concerning their religion.

Very tactfully Mrs. Guier answered her questions, and before long Vero expressed a desire to keep the Sabbath with them.

Later, when she began making plans for college, the Guiers persuaded her to come to Madison College, offering to help her through school. Last September Vero enrolled as a pre-nursing student and was baptized at the close of the fall Week of Prayer.

Vero is a true Southerner, as is evidenced by some of her favorite foods—beans, cornbread, and onions. She is also a loyal Alabamian, and brags that Alabama is as good as Texas.

Her studies and her work at the Food Factory have not kept her too busy to pursue her favorite hobby, crocheting. One of her special projects this year was finishing a beautiful tablecloth for a gift.

Vero has a happy disposition and makes friends readily. These characteristics will make her a success in her chosen profession of nursing.

Probies Undergo New Experiences

Five probies discovered what it is like to be hospitalized when they were ordered to bed in the Nursing Arts Building for twenty-four hours. Now Marilyn Campbell, Edna Earle Lee, Jeslyn Ice, Jackie Schlotthauer, and Joan Perkins know how it feels to be on complete bed rest. All the girls had doctors' orders, just as regular patients have, and were required to stay in bed all day without turning over, or lifting a hand to do anything.

Everything was carried on by their nurses just as if they had actually been ill. The nurses had as many interesting experiences as their patients. The 6-11 nurses were Carrie Jackson and Barbara Epps. The night nurse, Marguerite Smith, got more sleep than some of the patients. Paula Dowden and Merritta Haviland were ready for the beds at three o'clock the next day after having cared for their "patients."

None of the "patients for a day" had ever been in the hospital before.

"The project was a complete success," said Miss Vickers, nursing arts instructor.

A.S.M.C. Elections

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ber of the Boys' Club, sang second tenor in the male quartet, and held a responsible position on the maintenance crew. Richard plans to major in X-ray and Laboratory Technique.

Don Wilson, who comes from Texas, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Madisonian*. Before coming to Madison, Don attended Southwestern Junior College, at Keene, Texas, where he held several offices, among which were president of the freshman class, and press adviser for the *Mizpah*, Keene's yearbook.

Don MacIntosh, sophomore nurse from British Columbia, Canada, was elected to serve as business manager of the *Cumberland Echoes*. Last year Don was elected president of the student association but did not serve in this office as he left school for nine months. While he was in high school, he served as instructor in drums for his high school band.



Don MacIntosh



Don Wilson

Aubrey Thompson was elected business manager of the *Madisonian*. Aubrey is graduating from Madison College Academy this year. While in the academy Aubrey was president of his junior class. While visiting Southern Missionary College, during College Day this year, Aubrey won third prize in the Temperance Oratorical Contest. Aubrey has the reputation of getting what he goes after. We feel sure that he'll attack his



Aubrey Thompson

job on the *Madisonian* in a big way.

Many students expressed satisfaction about the way the elections were carried out. It was felt that the voting machines were a big help in carrying out the elections in an orderly and accurate way.

Dr. Sutherland Speaks at Chapel

Dr. E. A. Sutherland, 90-year-old president-emeritus of Madison College, spoke at the last chapel service of the school year with all the ardor and enthusiasm of a man of 40.

Founder of Madison College and its president for more than forty years, Dr. Sutherland carries on his heart a deep burden for the work that Madison College was established to do.

In his spirited talk he urged students and teachers to be true to the principles of Christian education which have been given to this people and true to what the school has taught them.

Said Dean Sandborn at the close of the doctor's chapel talk: "This sounds just like the talks I used to hear Dr. Sutherland give twenty-five years ago, when, as a student, I sat in this chapel."

Anesthesia Class Succumbs to Mumps

Four from the anesthesia class, including Director Bernard V. Bowen, have been down with mumps. Student victims are Ben Couillard, Charles Smith, and Le Roy Gillan. Bill Voorhies, Mr. Bowen's assistant, is in charge during the illness of the head of the department.

✓ Alumni Note

Miss Velma Stewart, R.N., daughter of Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, has enjoyed a number of thrills lately at her post of duty in Washington, D.C. She assisted the First Lady of the Land in a physical check-up, shook hands with President Eisenhower, was the late General Vandenberg's special nurse and was given a special place in attendance at the funeral services, and was also special nurse for Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of the United States' Presidential Cabinet.

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Class Night

Thursday Evening, May 26

8:15 P.M.

Opening Prayer Class Pastor
Eugene Henderson

Opening Address Class President
Elaine Culpepper

Solo "Only a Rose"
Elsie Gibbons

Presentation of Flowers
Shirley Hudson

Class Poem Class Poet
"On Graduation Day"
Mildred Brooks

Class History Class Historian
Aubrey Thompson

Reading "The Mourning Veil"
Martha Jones

Piano Solo "May Night"
Herbert Slater

Class Prophecy Class Prophet
Emmanuel Cabrera

Class Will
Horace Hudson

Farewell Address Valedictorian
Alvin Barham

Presentation of Gifts
Elaine Culpepper

Class and Trio "A Perfect Day"
Elsie Gibbons, Lois Miller, Irene Twiss

Consecration

Friday Evening, May 27

7:30 P.M.

Organ Prelude Joyce Christensen

Hymn 599 Congregation
"Father We Come to Thee"

Invocation Dr. R. R. Bowes

Solo Eulene Borton
"The Voice in the Wilderness"

Address W. D. Frazee

Response Senior Class

Consecration Prayer Felix Lorenz

Hymn 270 Congregation
"Give Thou Thy Youth to God"

Benediction Leslie Morris

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Baccalaureate

Sabbath Morning, May 28

11:00 A.M.

Organ Prelude J. G. Rimmer

Doxology Congregation

Invocation J. B. Barnes

Hymn 395 Congregation

"O Let Me Walk With Thee"

Prayer R. L. Kimble

"The Criterions"

Dick Ackerman, Jan Rushing,
Harry Mayden, Tommy Mino

Sermon G. A. Coon

Hymn 398 Congregation

"Jesus, Saviour, Pilot me"

Benediction Dr. J. C. Gant

Commencement

Saturday Evening, May 28

8:00 P.M.

Processional Joyce Christensen

Invocation H. W. Keplinger

Solo Bernard Parrish

"A New Commandment"

Address Charles Edwards

Presentation of Class

W. H. Wilson

Presentation of Diplomas

Dean W. C. Sandborn

President A. A. Jasperson

Solo Lutherene Barnes

"My Task"

Benediction R. E. Stewart

Recessional Joyce Christensen

AIM: Heaven's Harbor

MOTTO: Christ Our Captain

COLORS: Maroon and White

FLOWER: White Rose

TEXT: 2 Timothy 2:15

GIFT: Electric Clock

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