

25 Nurses Receive Caps and Insig

Delegates Report Laymen's Congress

Attending the 1955 Laymen's Congress held in Kansas City, June 21-25, were seven representatives from the college. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Bowen, Mrs. R. R. Bowes, Petra Sukau, and Barbara Meinardus since their return have been sharing with the whole church and college what they gained from the congress.

Since the main purpose of the congress was to train and inspire all layworkers to go out and win souls for the Lord and to share their faith, the whole series of meetings consisted of classes and inspiring meetings.

Among the inspiring teachers and speakers were such men as Elder R. R. Figuhr, W. B. Ochs, T. L. Oswald, J. E. Guenther, J. E. Edwards, and Adlai Esteb.

The different conference presidents and home missionary secretaries led their delegates out in the determination to make the next years the last years on earth.

Elder G. A. Coon, son of little Mrs. Coon on the campus, led out in the decision clasess, in which he brought to five thousand listening people the basic doctrine of our wonderful truth, namely, Jesus Christ. Elder Coon gave to the audience a new understanding of true love, faith, hope, witnessing, and perseverance.

In the organized workshops the delegates gathered valuable information on welfare work, branch Sabbath school work, lay and public evangelism, literature work, and leadership.

Some of the newly formed plans for evangelism are being introduced to the college church.

Wee Arrivals

- Judy Diane, on June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman
- Cynthia Kay, on July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Culbertson Richard Allen, on July 5, to Mr.
- and Mrs. Duane Higgins Larry Wayne, on July 9, to Mr.
- and Mrs. James Summerton
- Randall Lee, on July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dickman Sharon Alyse, on July 27, to Mr.
- and Mrs. George Webster



Left to right: first row: Edna Earle Lee, Marguerite Smith, Doris Powell, Mrs. Doris Thomson, Jeslyn Ice, Donna Guier, Velma Van Sandt. Second row: Marilyn Campbell, Merritta Haviland, Paula Dowden, Barbara Epps, Carol Burleson, Christene Perkins, Joan Perkins, Carrie Jackson, Jackie Schlotthauer. Third row: Richard Strickland, Orrean Gill, Emmet Webster, William Rosel, Paul Blankenship, Stanley Rudisaile, Don MacIntosh, Leon Gray, Gilbert Jorgensen, Charley Culbertson.

Program

Processional March aux Flambeaux Clark Joyce Christensen

Solo I Shall Not Pass Again This Way Effinger Bill Howard
Invocation President A. A. Jasperson
Welcome J. C. Gant, M.D.
Poem Picture From a Patient's Album Beulah Vickers, R.N.
Solo E. L. Ashford Mrs. Frances Baerg
Sermonette Elder Charles Edwards
"This Occasion" Doris Clapp, R.N.
Roll Call Freda Zeigler, R.N.
Capping and Insignia Placing Senior Nurses
Candle Lighting Doris Thomson, R.N.
Nightingale Pledge Class
Consecration Prayer Prof. James Zeigler
Consecration Song I Will Follow Jesus Freshman Class
Benediction Dr. William Sandborn

DRecessionaby the Center Adventist Resement Joyce Christensen

An impressive capping ceremony was held in Helen Funk Assembly Hall at 7:30 p.m. on July 3, 1955, when twenty-five members of the freshman nursing class received their caps and insignia.

Relatives, friends and fellow students formed the audience who watched the excited students whose "dreams came true." As the students repeated the Nightingale Pledge, they took an oath of loyalty and service which they will follow in their nursing career.

These freshman nurses, who began their training in March of this year, bring the total student nurse count to one hundred five. Of this total twenty-one are seniors; twenty-five, juniors; thirtyfive, sophomores; and twenty-five, freshmen. Twenty-seven of the students enrolled are men.

Pioneer Laid to Rest

Mrs. Clara Belle Webb, aged pioneer Madison worker, passed away at the Madison Sanitarium on July 10, 1955, at the age of 92 years.

In the first decade of this century, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, then living in Wisconsin, were caring for an aged 1844 Seventh-day Adventist, Mrs. Marion Stowell Truesdail-Crawford, whom they often heard tell of Madison, the young school near Nashville, that was educating self-supporting workers for the Southland.

Interwoven with her narratives were references to Bessie DeGraw as one of the teachers at Madison. When "Bessie" (now Mrs. E. A. Sutherland) was an orphan, sister Crawford had cared for her and taught her the message.

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Bulletin

Miss Joyce Christensen, music major, who graduates in September, has accepted a call to teach piano and organ at Maplewood Academy in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Joyce has been at Madison College for five years as student and student assistant in the Music Department. She attended academy at Sheyenne River, in North Dakota, and Plainview, in South Dakota. min ci.



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New Homes Ease Housing Problem

Several months ago Dean Sandborn received notice from the government that a number of prefabricated houses at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, were to be released to non-profit institutions, and Madison College was given the chance to receive its share of the allotment, at a cost of approximately five cents on the dollar.

Elder Lorenz and Dean Sandborn went to Camp Breckinridge on the appointed day to meet the government officials and inspect the houses. They found approximately 150 two- and three-bedroom houses, and when the final allotment was made, Madison College was allowed three 3-bedroom houses, four 2-bedroom houses, and two laundry buildings.

When the final okay was given, group of between nine and fifteen men from the campus went to Kentucky with two flat bed semi trucks and the school truck. In order to prepare the houses for transportation, the electrical wiring and fixtures, all the cabinets, and the stripping had to be removed. After this was done, by removing a few bolts, screws, and nails, and much hard work, the houses would come apart in sections. It was all one truck could do to hold one house with its fixtures.

In order to conserve on the traveling expenses to and from the camp, six of the men stayed in a hotel at Morganfield, Kentucky, where there were also staying a number of movie stars making a new picture about Davie Crockett. Meals were eaten mostly in a local restaurant. Sometimes, however, for dinner they would buy supplies of groceries and eat out in the park.

In spite of the hot and heavy work, the workers came through with no injuries, although a rumor was going around here at home that Dean Sandborn had broken his leg.

All of the houses are now stored on the grounds, where they will be erected according to plans before school starts in September. Their location is behind the McDonald, Keate, and Ackerman homes.

Several weeks before the houses were moved to the campus, the grounds were prepared for the houses, with water and sewage arrangements completed.

Those who have seen these houses feel sure that the married students who will be occupying them will be well satisfied with their quarters.

Missionaries Visit Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Comstock and family, self-supporting mis-sionaries in Mexico, were recent visitors at the college. At a Saturday night program they told of the progress of their work in establishing a school and a clinic.

Although the Comstocks do not take up offerings or ask for donations, many people are impressed with the work they are doing and give liberally. Dr. Stephen Youngberg, a brother of Dr. Margaret Horsley, is financing the establish-ing of the clinic and other contributors are making possible the building of this school and clinic.

Several Seventh-day Adventist teachers have recently joined the Comstocks and later a doctor will head the clinic.

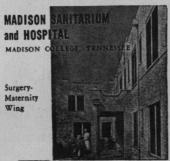
The Comstocks are both former Madison students. Their address is Pueblo Nuevo, Colistihuacan. Chiapas, Mexico.

Former Dean Entertains

Elder H. J. Welch, former dean of Madison College, and Mrs. Welch were recent guests at the college. At joint worship in the Elder Welch showed chapel colored slides, native costumes, tom toms, and other relics from Africa.

The Welches are now serving a second term on the Gold Coast, Elder Welch being president of the Gold Coast Union. Their address is P.O. Box 480, Kumasi, Gold Coast, West Africa.





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VELMA MIDGHALL, R.N.

Coming!

The forerunning heralds of the 1955 Commencement Events are fast approaching! The seniors have been busy reviewing and taking traditional Denominational the Board examinations; the campus notary public has numerous senior nurse callers presenting her with reciprocity papers to be notarized; clinical notebooks are due July 31; alumni groups have their heads together over plans, etc. Yes, the gala season, September 1-3, will soon be here. No doubt we will be seeing many of you!

Investment

Speaking of plans - There are some nurses faithfully going forward with the Sabbath school Investment plans. A few names come to mind: Margaret Hodges cuts hair and gives home permanents. Velma Van Sandt bakes delicious whole wheat bread. Mrs. Face, R.N., grows African violets.

It Pays to Start Early

Recently we noticed some of our nurses and doctors posing for a number of hospital-activity photographs-such scenes as the emergency entrance arrivals, Pediatrics ward, community house calls.

These are being sponsored by the United Givers Fund assisted by volunteer professional photogra-phers of Nashville and participating members cooperating with the association. The most appropriate pictures will be used during the fall campaign via newspapers, posters, TV, etc.

The nurses participating were



Cecil Hopps is the envy of all the men in the Assembly Hall. He has an air conditioner which was given him by his father as a birthday present.

During two weeks in July Ernest Plata was at Loma Linda, California, where he represented Madison College at the American Temperance Society's Institute of Alcoholic Studies. Ernest is a roommate of Cecil Hopps, so while Ernest was away several of the fellows elected to sleep in his bed so that they could enjoy the airc-nditioned room.

Harry Mayden has just returned from a quick trip to his home in Canada. Welcome back, Harry.

Glenn Brown has acquired the "voice with a smile" since he has started working on the switchboard at night. He seems to take his job rather seriously, for the other morning when the alarm rang, Glenn jumped out of bed with a start saying, "Number please, number please."

It certainly is good to see Don-forald Scaggs in and carbund again.

LaVeta Herber, JoAnn Gibbons, Margaret Hodges, Hilda Schnei-der, and Godfrey Duran. Welcome Back

It is wonderful to have Laura May Egger back with us after her lengthy convalescence from surgery. How good it is to have our singing nurse, Rose Norris, back with us after a quarter's absence. By the way, she is "pushing pills" again on General.

Another Laura Mae

By way of coincidence we have Laura Mae Slattery joining our student-nurse group, from Paradise Valley. We hope she and her husband will enjoy their sojourn with us!

Congratulations!

Recent proud acquirers of junior stripes are Imogene Meeks and Joan Harvey. Congratulations on the milestone achieved in your career, young ladies.

Happy Landings

Senior-nurse Mrs. Tina Sanders left via train for New York City, where she will soon board a plane for Germany. We know husband Ray will be so happy to have her with him after many months' absence, but we are surely missing her.

Missing?

If you are missing Mrs. Zeigler or "yours truly" a short spell during the week, you perchance may find us hard at realizing a lifelong ambition-pastel drawing and oil painting!

Donald was involved in a motorcycle accident which put him in the hospital for a few weeks.

Several of the fellows who have been here longer than some of us were quite happy to see Charles Myers recently. Charles had just been discharged from the army and was on his way home when he stopped by to visit old friends.

Help wanted. If anyone has an extra alarm clock, please lend it to Joe Schnell. He has been finding it rather difficult to make it to work at 5:00 a.m.

New Student Arrivals

Guy Adams, Marion, Ohio Edgar Aitken, Waurika, Oklahoma Evelyn Aitken, Waurika, Oklahoma John Aitken, Waurika, Oklahoma Wanda Aitken, Waurika, Oklahoma Daryl Brown, Eureka, Kansas Dale Camp, Albemarie, N.C. Robert Clark, Madison College, Ten-passee nessee Gloria Denslow, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga. Ronald Dietz, Danville, Pā. Jaime Duarte, Colombia, S.A. Orvella Gibson, Gentry, Ark. Ellen Grimes, Hendersonville, N.C. Patricia Goodman, Douglass, Texas Adell Lewis, Marcus Hook, Pa. Dorothy Lewis, Marcus Hook, Pa. Dora d Malvaney, Gladstone, Ore. Ronald Munn, Pontiac, Mich. Paul Nettland, Ocala, Fla. Berlincy Pack, Lambsburg, Va. Lola Faye Reeve, Thayer, Kansas Mrs. Edna May Reiboldt, Cambridge City, Ind. John Reiboldt, Cambridge City, Ind. Jean Sanders, Rock Falls, Ill. Carol Scott, Theodore, Ala. Laura Mae Slattery, Fresno, Calif. Jean Wash, Lawrenceburg, Ky. Ray Weeks, Purvis, Miss. Alyce Faye Williams, Trenton, Ga. Gloria Denslow, Pine Mountain Valley,

Senior Classes Enjoy Sun and Water-Skiing On Weekend Trip to Kentucky Dam

"Oh, you bumped my sunburn!" "Well, I'm sorry, but there is so much room to move around in this tent."

Such exclamations could be heard from the "Single Girls' Tent" at the Kentucky Dam Camping Area the weekend of July 7-10. That is, they were all single except Tina Sanders. I might add that by the time you readers get tms issue of the MADISONIAN, Tina will have left for Europe to join ner husband, who is in the army.

The college seniors and nursing seniors decided it was "high time" for them to take their weekend trip and so they went—35 in all annuding husbands, wives, and families—to Kentucky Dam Camping Area to relax and enjoy it.

Part of the group arrived late Thursday afternoon, in time to set up eight tents before sundown. With everyone pitching in, it was done in record time—less than an hour. Even the girls did their share by helping unload cots, mattresses, and FOOD!!!

After all had had enough potato salad, baked beans, and pumpk.n pie to tide them over until morning, they settled down for a good night's rest. That is, until about 11:30 p.m., when some more of the campers arrived somewhat noisily. Then after they decided to settle down for the night it was about five hours until the sun rose and shone brightly into the faces of the "sleeping beauties," which meant no more sleep until night came again.

Very soon the aroma of fried potatoes, grits, and scarmbled eggs it ated over the air announcing that Elsie Brown and her helpers had been working hard to get breakfast. And how they ate! But they didn't waste a bit of food, for it was needed to provide energy for swimming, boating, water skiing (at least attempts at water skiing) and sun bathing — hence the sunburn!

Dinner was also welcomed with empty stomachs and quickly devoured. After spending some more time at the swimming area, they returned to their camp to prepare for the Sabbath. The camp was very modern. Nearby were cold water showers which were just fine for the warm weather. Then came lotion for the sunburn and also sympathy from fellow-sufferers. Around mid-afternoon still more of the campers arrived in time to take a dip before supper.

At sundown the group gathered together for a short vesper service, which began with a song service. Special music was provided by a ladies' quartet composed of Mary Ellen Eaves, Faye Egger, Tina Sanders, and Joyce Christensen. Edgar Byrd presented a few thoughts on talents—their value and usefulness.

Sabbath morning shortly after breakfast it was decided to go ahead and have Sabbath school and church services before the heat increased too much. At Sabbath school Mickey Rabuka reviewed the previous week's lesson and Alex Brown led in the study of the current lesson. Emmet

Pierce conducted the children's Sabbath school and then brought them back to tell the group how well they knew their lesson. Douglas Lasseter, Patricia Pierce, and Barbara Byrd all proved they know their lesson very well.

A double mixed quartet composed of the previously mentioned radies' quartet plus Emmet Pierce, Louie Dickman, Alfred Durham, and Bob Silver sang a special number between Sabbath school and church.

Mr. Bowen told about his experiences in Alaska for one year that he was connected with a small hospital up there. He illustrated his duties which amounted to more than being just a nurse anesthetist. He also had to be scrub nurse, cook, janitor and just whatever an emergency might call for.

Sabbath afternoon everyone took advantage of the opportunity to rest. Some of the folks had to leave in order to get back in time to get to work Sunday morning, but the rest stayed to hold down the fort, and after sundown they all enjoyed looking at the variety of moving pictures that Emmet Pierce had brought to show to them.

Sunday morning provided another opportunity for swimming, boating, and other attempts at water skiing. Mickey Rabuka finally succeeded in his ambition to "Ski or bust." A man who had a faster motor pulled him, thus making it possible for him to stay on top of the water.

Everyone again pitched in to help dismantle camp, and short work was made of it. After dinner everyone was ready to head for home, agreeing that it had been a wonderful time!

Special "Thank You's" go to Elsie Brown, who was responsible for the food, Louie Dickman, who was responsible for getting the tents and cots transported, Bob Silver, who was responsible for transportation, Emmet Pierce, who was responsible for the Saturday night entertainment, and all the rest of the seniors who helped make the trip a success by their presence and good humor.

Another extra special Thank You goes to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference for lending the tents, cots, and mattresses which added to the comfort of the trip.

And to the sponsors—Thank You—because the seniors think you all are so wonderful!

Dr. Bowes Speaks At Chapel

Dr. Roy R. Bowes, staff physician at Madison Hospital and Sanitarium, was the chapel speaker on Tuesday, July 19. Dr. Bowes emphasized the purpose and ideals behind the establishment of Madison College and its units.

★ The ladies' trio of Madison College assisted in the evangelistic meetings if at e Birmingham and Huntsville, Alabama, recently.

Pioneer Laid to Rest

Upon the death of Sister Crawford, therefore, Brother and Sister Webb asked to come to Madison. For seven years they were house father and mother for Madison students who worked in the institution's Vegetarian Cafeteria on oth Avenue in Nashville.

When the cafeteria closed they joined the NANI family at Madison, and as long as their strength lasted it was spent in furthering the self-supporting missionary work.

wirs. Webb has been cared for during the past twelve years by the Madison Sanitarium. The thoughtful care of Dr. David Johnson, the kind nurses, those who sang to her and did other deeds that made her life more pleasant, were much appreciated by Mrs. Webb.

Funeral services were held at the Cole-Garrett Funeral Home in Goodlettsville, and Mrs. Webb was laid to rest beside her husband in the Madison College plot at Spring Hill Cemetery, between madison College and Nashville.

Gotzian Gossip

Hello! How are you all? My, it's been a long time since I sat down to "gossip" a bit. Let's see, What has been happening? First of all I had a wonderful four weeks in the "Ozarks." Camp meeting at Ozark Academy was very inspiring to say nothing of visiting with relatives whom I hadn't seen for a long time and seeing many iriends of academy days.

Of course every one has a different story to tell about vacation, but each one will usually end with a deep sigh and say, "Oh, I had the most wonderful time, but it is good to be back." Personally I thought it was so good to "be back" that I brought my niece, Orvella Gibson, along with me to taste some of our goodness.

Faye Egger and Muriel Durham are back from Cincinnati, and Nellie Green and Maxine Page from the dormitory are there at the present.

The summer quarter is at least cne-third gone already. My, how time does fly. With the end of this quarter comes graduation. The seniors are really in a "dither"-reviewing for national board and final examinations and taking denominational board. They are quite a busy group. Listen to a group talking about this and that: "Well, there's my money for state board." "I don't even have my uniform to graduate in yet." "You should see my pictures! They are terrific!" Does that mean they are really good or does it mean the exact opposite? Well, I'll be a senior some day and then I guess I'll know.

Mrs. Albert Lester of Washington, D.C., the former Mary Mc-Comas, sends her greetings to friends and former classmates.

This short quarter and all the "outside" work I have to do is really keeping me busy, so I'll say "So long" for now and get back to my lessons.

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Blue Notes EDNA THORNTON

Now that the summer session is well under way, the music organizations are functioning again following the June vacation. In the summer choir we see several new students among the old—Gloria Denslow, Jean Sanders, Robert Clark, Bob Williams, and Laura Mae and Harley Slattery.

And then there are some old students who are new to the choir —viary Doneskey, Vero Wright, Gicra Ferguson, Kathleen Noblitt, LeRoy Borton, and James Darnell.

Strains of band music are again heard on Wednesday evenings coming from the band rehearsal room as Professor Mitzelfelt conducts the College Band in preparation for summer concerts. This organization has also attracted several new students—Donald Malvaney, Mike Cline, and Paul Nettland.

A recent visitor in our department was Mrs. Reuben Johnson, music teacher from Pine Forest Academy, who spent two weeks on the campus taking a short course in band instruments, voice, and conducting. We wish her well as she returns home to organize a band and choir in addition to teaching the various instruments during the next school year.

In the midst of the heat and humidity of the summer season, we are thankful for the coolness of the music department. However we are unable to compete with the swimming pool, which attracts a majority of campus dwellers at this time of year. Even our most serious music students beg off to go swimming occasionally. Then after a cool plunge they come back refreshed and ready to practice that much more diligently.

The sound of persevering piano practice coming daily from the chapel is generally being produced by Joyce Christensen, music major who is preparing for her senior recital next month. Joyce has been choir accompanist for five years.

Congratulations, Joyce, on your numerous offers to teach next year. We know that wherever you go you will succeed, and Madison can well be proud of another of her students who has made good.

Vincent Mitzelfelt, his wife Ramona, and daughter Ramona Lynn are spending the summer on the campus prior to their departure for California where Vincent will enter the School of Medicine at Loma Linda next fall.

Deans Attend Council

Four staff members from Madison College attended the deans' council held at Boulder, Colorado, July 22-28.

This is an annual meeting of academic and dormitory deans of Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America.

Those who attended from here were Dr. William C. Sandborn, dean of the college; J. M. Ackerman, assistant dean; Mrs. H. R. Sparks, dean of women; and Theo Williams, dean of men. THE MADISONIAN Page 4 July, 1955

Delta News Eta

LILLIAN AZEVEDO Welcome to all the new resi-dents of Williams Hall. We know you'll enjoy being a part of our big family.

Delta Nu Zeta recently had an ice cream festival. Jean Sanders, Ruth Blaisdell, and Edna Earle Lee did excellent work in making real home-made ice cream. The calorieconscious girls forgot their consiousness for the evening.

A recent accident caused Grace Mizerski to be hospitalized. Grace, we miss your being around and wish you a speedy recovery.

Jo Ann Gibbons also was re-cently admitted to the hospital. Hurry and get well, Jo Ann; the dorm's too quiet.

Our dean, Mrs. Sparks, has forsaken us for a few weeks. She is attending the annual deans' council in Colorado. We all miss her and want her to hurry back.

Phyllis Whaley is happy to have her mother with her for awhile. Welcome goes to Mrs. Whaley and an invitation to return again often.

To all the girls on summer vacation, we all wish you a happy time. And don't forget to come back.

Farm Reports High Production

"It's been a good growing season," comes the report from the college farm and garden.

At present the garden crew and other available help are busy over at the food factory using the canning equipment in processing tomato juice. Two hundred or more gallons will likely be taken care of within the next few weeks.

At least 1500 dozen ears of sweet corn are being frozen for winter use. Okra will follow soon.

It is planned to care for all the garden surplus as fast as the products are ready.

Plenty of delicious beans are ready for consumption and preservation.

There are nice prospects for another popular Southern cropsweet potatoes.

The dairy herd is responding to the excellent pastures with 100 gallons of milk daily, all of which is consumed on the campus. This fall the dairy herd will be increased by the addition of 18-20 voung heifers. Prospects are good for ensilage.

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Between 1100 and 1200 bushels of oats and barley have just been threshed, and 2000 bales of hay are now in the barn, with prospects of that many more before the season is over.

A corn crop never looked better than this year's. Corn should yield from 75-100 bushels an acre this season.

The alfalfa crop has been cut three times and another cutting is just ahead.

A new Minneapolis Moline combine is the pride of the farm this year. "We got done threshing before we knew it," says Mr. Cantrell.

Former Students Receive Mission Call

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parker, former Madisonites, have received a call to India to connect with the Simla-Tibet Road mobile medical unit, the project to which the Thirteenth Sabbath offerings went last quarter.

At present the Parkers are engaged in getting physical examinations, visas, and passports. Mr. Parker, Madison College

nursing graduate of 1950, last year received his M.A. from the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and is this year working on his B.D. degree. Mrs. Parker, also an R.N., was a worker here at the Sanitarium for several years. Completing their family is young son Robert, a year old next September. Mrs. Parker, the former Genevieve Hughes, is a sister of Florence Reich and Lucille Ek.

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To Culpeppers The members of the Madison

College Alumni Association enjoyed the regular quarterly meeting and pot luck supper on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. Sandborn's home Tuesday evening, July 15. The starlit sky and Japanese

lanterns hanging from the trees made it a lovely occasion. Tables of delicious food and loads of beautiful cakes soon melted in the mouths of the alumni.

The affair also honored Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper, Elaine, Rebecca, James, and Maurice, who are leaving the Madison College family. President Jasperson expressed appreciation for their work in the institution and wished them God's blessing in their new home. The family was presented with an electric toaster as a token of friendship.

The evening featured an enjoyable musical program. Billy Burks played the accordion, Vincent Mitzelfelt the trombone, and Felix Lorenz, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Mitzelfelt, furnished vocal numbers

Dr. R. R. Bowes, president of the alumni association, led out in a business meeting. Miss Midghall, secretary, gave the report of the previous meeting. The alumni are remodeling the room across from the registrar's office in the library for a permanent office.

Group singing ended the meeting.



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Alumni Bid Farewell W. H. Wilson Reports Successful MCC Camp At Grand Ledge

Mr. William H. Wilson, director Medical Cadet training at of Madison College, has just returned from Camp Desmond Doss, Grand Ledge, Michigan, where approximately 125 Seventh-day Adventist young men registered on June 28 for the fifth annual Medical Cadet Corps camp.

For two weeks these young men. spent the day learning military science and taking various courses which will fit them for service in the Ambulance and Medical Corps of the Army.

Col. Everett Dick was the commanding officer. Major Walter Howe, a previous week of prayer speaker on our campus, was second in command. Elder George Chambers, secretary of the Ad-ventist War Service Commission from Washington, D.C., was able to spend the entire time at camp.

The daily schedule was rigorous with 5:35 the rising hour and 9:45 marking the close of the day. Classes were held in basic drill, discipline, marching, first aid, litter drill, casualty removal, atomic warfare and casualty care and calisthenics.

There were six platoons in all. Five platoons were beginners and the sixth platoon for officers' training

Mr. Wilson said: "I feel that the experience and training I received during these two weeks will be of great help to our Corps here at Madison College. We are planning on having a bigger and better Corps this coming school year and hope that many of our young men and women will join in making it

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