

THE *Madisonian*

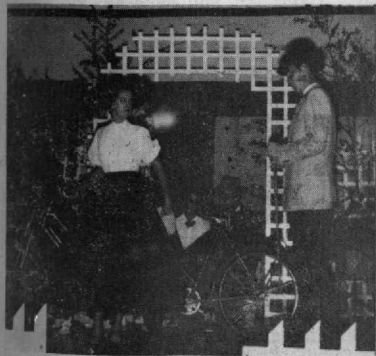


Vol. 5

Madison College, Tennessee, March 15, 1957

No. 5

Board Elects W. C. Sandborn President



Left: Charlie Myers sings "Daisy, Daisy, Bicycle Built for Two" to Edna Earle Lee. In the Background are Mr. and Mrs. Old-timer—Ronnie Christensen and Janyce Jansen. Right: Lois Sharpe, the Little Girl Who Tells About Her "Frog in a Box."



Jasperson Resigns

Arthur A. Jasperson, who has been president of Madison for the past five years, presented his resignation to the Board of Trustees, March 14, and was immediately elected to the office of Extension Secretary. His new work will involve liaison functions between Madison and the other Southern self-supporting institutions.



A. A. Jasperson

When the Board of Trustees emerged from its session of March 14, Madison had a new president and a new general manager.

Dr. William C. Sandborn, who has been dean of Madison College for the past five years, was elected to the office of president of the entire institution, which includes Madison College, Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, and the affiliated industries.

The new president has been a part of the Madison scene during one-half the life of the institution.

Dr. Sandborn came to Madison as a student in 1930 from his home in Lansing, Michigan. He was graduated with a major in history and also completed his nurses' course in 1936. He earned his master's degree in history and school administration two years later, and in 1953 was granted the degree of Ed.D. by George Peabody College in Nashville.

After marrying Helen Deal of Kalamazoo, Michigan, he took his bride to Quincy, Illinois, where they established a small self-supporting sanitarium. Some years later Dr. Sandborn spent one year as principal of Highland Academy in Tennessee. Aside from these two interludes, he has been a part of Madison since 1930.

Paul C. Dysinger, president of Pee Wee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, near Louisville, Kentucky, was elected general manager of the institution.

The new officers will assume their responsibilities immediately

Clubs Present Amateur Hour

The Amateur Hour presented by the Delta Nu Zeta and Wasiota Clubs on Saturday night, March 9, was a highlight for the students.

Mr. Bob LeBard of Southern Missionary College, the guest artist, played several beautiful numbers on his bass horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Old-timer sat in Central Park reminiscing of the days when they were young. They remembered the days of the bicycle-built-for-two, and the dreamy nights in the moonlight.

One afternoon they especially remembered, because a tramp had seemed to want that one particular park bench.

Then they strolled over to the

balcony, where dinner was being served. She was wearing her Alice blue gown. There in the balcony they enjoyed a colorful Spanish scene and a touch of the Orient. A Texas cowgirl even left the range long enough to render them a song. The organ grinder kept them laughing for some time. A little girl that couldn't sing and thought she could, sang about her frog in a box.

Of course the night wouldn't be complete without an argument. It was quickly patched up, however, as the closing number was "Without a Song."

It was wonderful, walking home in the moonlight that night.

Juniors Honor Seniors at Banquet

The junior senior banquet—the outstanding event of the year for upperclassmen—was held at Maple Manor Motel, on Dickerson Road, on the evening of March 11.

An Irish motif was carried out in the decorations, in the menu, and in the program. Green and white streamers and shamrocks created just the right atmosphere. The table was attractive with bouquets of white gladiolas, green napkins, and white placecards with shamrocks in the center.

The Irish menu listed the following foods: Apple Cider, Irish Stru-

ble, Spud Murphy, Gibsen, Boleta, Poly Pollies, Snow on the Apple Blankets, Tizzy Mineral Water. Some of the guests are not sure yet what was potato and what was salad. They did discover that the Tizzy Mineral Water was plain lemonade. Regardless of the names on the menu, all agreed that the food was delicious.

Mr. Miles Coon, guest speaker, chose his remarks in keeping with the Irish theme of the evening. The story of the Chicago Irish business man impressed all with the perseverance of the Irish, and

the anecdote of the Irish cowboy and the preacher illustrated their wit and good sense.

Miss Dotty Johnson, pantomimist, from St. Thomas Hospital, entertained the group as she fitted appropriate gestures to recorded readings and singing.

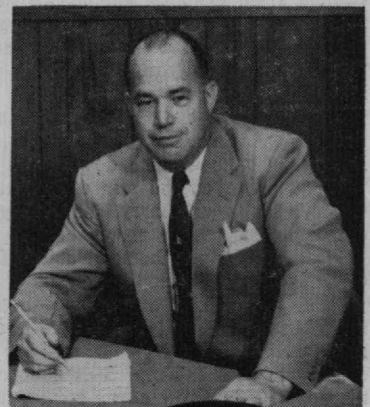
Dr. Elmer Bottsford played on his guitar and sang familiar folk and cowboy songs.

At the close of the evening's entertainment, Stewart Crook, president of the senior class, expressed, in behalf of the seniors, appreciation for the delightful evening.

—ASMC—

CLUBS MEET TOGETHER

The Agriculture and Nature Clubs met jointly in the rotunda on Saturday night, March 9. Three films—one on Argentine agriculture, a nature film, and a cartoon on agriculture—were shown.



Dr. William C. Sandborn

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NOT ONE WEEK, BUT FIFTY-TWO

A week or two ago we had a wonderful week of courtesy. My, it was good to see everyone on his best behavior!

During this week our attention was called to the value of courtesy. Many of us realized more fully that we as individuals should give more attention to kindness of manner.

We are all attracted by a cheerful, sunny demeanor. Let's remember the Golden Rule. If we ourselves show kindness and courtesy to others, they will manifest the same spirit toward us.

Have you noticed that the courteous person is also the popular person? Why not give it a try? Instead of having one week of courtesy, let's make all fifty-two of them weeks of courtesy.

Delta Nu Zeta

We are always urged to take someone along with us to religious services, and that is just what Gertrude Schramm did the other night at worship—even if the visitor was a four-footed friend!

It seems that this is the time of the year for colds and flu. Hurry and get well, Anne Davidson and Donna Jones.

'Spring must be somewhere around the corner with the new hair-dos we have been seeing. Looks nice, Joyce Bowe, Sheila Moore, and Nadine Myrick.

You can tell that it is getting near the time for the banquet as you see all the girls dragging out their formals to see whether they can get into them or whether they have gained a little too much around the waist.

The other night we heard some beautiful music coming from upstairs, and as we listened we recognized the Canadian trio. It was beautiful! But what did we hear from downstairs but someone mocking them. Shame on you, Pat Wells, Maureen Drake, Martha Jones, and Imogene Meeks.

We have two new fellow-roommates on the first floor now. Welcome to Nancy Criswell and Doris Brown, who have come down from second floor.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Donna Guier Wagner and Larry. We wish you both the best of happiness.

Welcome to our home, Paula (Dowden) Bishop. Good to see you back.

False alarm, kids who were going to Florida. Just settle back and wait for the 19th and don't get in such a rush!

Hey, Jo Ann Schimp! Still going on your diet tomorrow? (Tomorrow never comes, does it, Jo Ann?)

Looks like Verna Benson has a new addition to her room (the peanut man).

Search and Stripes

SENIORS STRUGGLE THROUGH EXAMS

With Denominational Board tests over, Senior A class members have just taken a deep breath as they prepare for the still greater hurdle on April 11 and 12—State Board! It is rumored that some are secretly hoping the results of the League tests won't come back before then.

T.A.S.N.

Have you been enjoying the T.A.S.N. meetings lately? If not, then perhaps you are not one of the group which has been attending. Nadine Myrick and others who saw the film on the life of Florence Nightingale at the February meeting reported that it was very interesting. Come on, students. Let's support our organization and our president. Shall we?

SOPHOMORES ENJOY FIELD TRIP

A rainy day can be an excellent day for a picnic. At least rain failed to dampen the spirits of the Sophomore B class recently as they sat around the crackling fire in the big brick fireplace at the Shelby Park lodge. After singing a few choruses the group soon made quick work of a tasty lunch of sandwiches, potato chips, macaroni salad, hot chocolate, and pumpkin pie, provided and served by Mrs. Clapp and the clinical instructors. Everyone seemed to have a gay time, judging by the hilarity coming from one of the tables where Albert Isom presided as waiter for the fourteen girls!

After lunch the group spent an enjoyable afternoon visiting Baptist Hospital and their lovely new nurses' home, Dillard's Nursing Home, and the Visiting Nurse Association.

How can you leave an hour early and still be the last one home? If you wonder, just ask Mrs. Thomson, and she will tell you a strange tale about a borrowed car, a minor accident, a flat tire, a stolen car jack, and an empty gasoline tank. Some folks seem to have all the troubles!

ALUMNI NEWS

We are glad to pass on to MADISONIAN readers some news concerning a few of the graduates of the last two years:

Class of 1956

ERNEST PLATA is attending Peabody College, working on his Master's degree in chemistry.

FRANCES WOOLBRIGHT-BLEWETT is with her husband at the Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

WANDA THOMAS and HILDA SCHNEIDER are working at the Florida Sanitarium.

GERARDO BARON is connected with the Bella Vista Hospital, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

FLOYD MCDANIEL is teaching the church school at Wytheville, Virginia.

CAROL BLOODWORTH-RUDISAILE is working in a hospital in Chattanooga.

BESSIE BURNETT is at Crossville, Tennessee, starting a school of Practical Nursing.

NOBLE RUSSELL is nursing at Pewee Valley Sanitarium, Kentucky.

ANDREW RIMMER has connected with the new unit at Harbert Hills, near Savannah, Tennessee.

Class of 1955

BETTY JO ALLRED, now the anesthetist in a Pulaski, Tennessee, hospital, will be married soon to Hoover Daniels, of Pulaski.

CLARA LASSITER recently visited friends on the campus. She is enjoying her work at the Florida Sanitarium.

TILLY MUIRHEAD, married in the early part of February to her classmate in nursing, JAMES KAISER, is still the 3-11 supervisor of Surgical Wing.

BOB SILVER is serving Uncle Sam overseas, at present in Germany.

EMMETT PIERCE is holding a full-time job as a anesthetist in one of the hospitals in Bowling Green, Kentucky.



Mary Kate Gafford

It is not often that a doctor is called upon to make a diagnosis over radio or telephone; and certainly no doctor in his right mind would—in absentia—give instructions on how to amputate a limb to a person entirely ignorant of medical procedures.

If you are interested in stories of the far North, you will take delight in following the adventures of young Dr. Joseph Moody, who served as the only physician to over two thousand patients, mostly Eskimos, in the Canadian East Arctic. In addition to his duties as physician and surgeon, Dr. Moody was often called upon to act as magistrate, dealing with cases involving infanticide and "assisted suicide" of the aged. In a society which condoned such practices, his problems along these lines were not easy ones.

You will be interested in his account of dangerous trips by airplane, dog team, and canoe on routine calls, of a hypnotic Eskimo drum dance, of a caribou hunt, of the times when his life was endangered by a herd of angry walrus, and of his escape from a slow death on a drifting ice floe.

Arctic Doctor, by Joseph P. Moody and W. de Groot van Embden, is included among "Interesting Adult Books of 1955 for Young People," published by the American Library Association. The call number is 926.1 M77m.

—ASMC—

Seminar Gives Practice in Speaking

Friday evening at 6:30 is the time, the faculty room is the place, and the meeting of the Seminar is the occasion.

The Seminar was organized about a month ago to give the students, both men and women, an opportunity to learn to conduct public services and to speak in public.

Directing the Seminar is a committee composed of four officers and the sponsor: Jan Rushing, president; Shirley Bauer, secretary; Starling Nicholas, music director; June Davidson, pianist; and Elder Felix A. Lorenz, sponsor.

At the last meeting Julia Keller and Charles Batchelor gave a composite sermon on Matthew 26:41: "Watch and pray." Julia developed the first phase of the theme by emphasizing the need for continued spiritual watchfulness, while Charles presented a challenging talk on prayer. Special music was a solo by Neva Joyce Bullock.

An important feature of the Seminar is the constructive criticism of every part of the service, given at the close of each program by Elder Felix A. Lorenz, the sponsor.

Madison Doctor Operates Georgia Hospital

After eight active years on the college campus as one of the leading doctors on the hospital staff, James D. Schuler and family have moved to Ellijay, Georgia, a small but thriving city of about 2000. His leaving is a great loss to the Madison community, but a gain to the other.



Partial View of Watkins Memorial Hospital

The doctor is in charge of a 25-bed hospital operated by Seventh-day Adventists in Northern Georgia. Ellijay is approximately 200 miles southeast of Madison at the foot of the Appalachian Blue Ridge. The hospital serves the people in the immediate vicinity, and is also the only one for those living in surrounding counties.

In the few weeks since his arrival Dr. Schuler has become known as "the praying doctor." Patients already testify to the sincerity and effectiveness of his prayers and express their confidence in him because he does not drink, smoke, or swear.

For some years he was the staff surgeon at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, and this same surgical skill has been displayed at the Watkins Memorial Hospital. As one of his patients stated to recent visitors, "His works speak for themselves."

On more than one occasion already his knowledge of surgery has been evidenced in saving his patients' limbs and also in operating with successful results. The doctor, being a deeply religious man, gives God the credit for what has been accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, from Madison, have recently joined the doctor's working staff. Mrs. Jones

was a valued worker in the sanitarium kitchen and will work in the hospital kitchen there. Mr. Jones is to develop an organic garden. Those who know Dr. Schuler are very sure this will be a spot of great interest to him, as organic gardening is one of his favorite hobbies. He also plans a plot for recuperating patients, who will be encouraged to work in the soil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams will join the group in Ellijay next month. Mr. Williams is completing his requirements for his B.S. degree this quarter. After taking the State Board examinations to become a registered nurse, he and his family will depart for the Watkins Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Williams is a licensed practical nurse.

These families will strengthen the work of the pleasant church school located about seven miles from Ellijay and also the small church of about forty members.

The prayers and well wishes of the entire college and sanitarium family are for the doctor's continued success as he works for his patients' physical, mental, and spiritual well-being at the Watkins Memorial Hospital in Ellijay, Georgia.



Dr. James D. Schuler and His Family

Pre-Nurses Play In Gymnasium

Pre-nurses chose the brisk, wintry night of March 7, with the heaviest snow of the season on the ground, as a night just right for their party in the gym.

While some played an enthusiastic game of basketball, others enjoyed games of ping pong. During "Truth or Consequences" spectators as well as participants breathlessly stood at attention while knowledge was tested. The bell seemed to ring so fast that consequences were more in evidence than wisdom.

Who minds a consequence such as having his face washed with snow once in a season and who could object to eating a piece of chocolate pie, even if he did have it fed to him by a blindfolded partner?

The party was brought to a successful climax by an old-fashioned taffy pull and refreshments of popcorn and root beer.

There were twenty-four present, besides the sponsor of the club, Mrs. Doris Thomson. For some, this is the last pre-nursing party, as March 20 is the date for acceptance into nursing.

—ASMC—

Wedding Bells

Miss Barbara Busch and Mr. Joe Schnell were united in holy matrimony on Sunday evening, March 10, 1957, in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall. Elder R. E. Stewart performed the ceremony.

Before and during the service organ music was played by Betty Klotz Harter. She also accompanied Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, who sang "At Dawning," and Bill Howard, who sang "Because." As the mother of the bride came down the aisle, Mrs. Ackerman sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Just before the ceremony Eulene Borton sang "I Love You Truly." After the ceremony Elder Charles Edwards sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Patsy Wilson was maid of honor and Bob Huether was best man. The attendants were Connie Martin, Marilyn Campbell, Janet Jensen, Ronald Schmale, Billy Busch, and Glyn Haugen. The candles were lighted by Barbara Pickel and Martha Ann Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnell left on March 12 for San Antonio, Texas, where they will make their home while Mr. Schnell is stationed there in the army.

The bride, a Madison College student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busch, of Madison, Tennessee, and the bridegroom, who graduated from Madison College in 1956, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schnell, of Hamilton, Kansas.

PARTHENON SYMPHONETTE PERFORMS

By Edna Thornton

The Parthenon Symphonette, under the direction of Mr. Howard F. Brown, presented a varied musical program in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall on Sunday evening, March 3.

The Symphonette is a group of professional people, as well as students, whose avocation is music. The group meets monthly at the home of Mr. A. Maurice Loveman, Nashville business man who has been the guiding sponsor of the organization since it was formed about six years ago.

Mr. Harold Mitzelfelt, former head of the Madison College Music Department, was the director of the Symphonette from its beginning until early last year when he went to Memphis to study medicine. His successor, Mr. Brown, who is the head of Instrumental Music in the Nashville public schools, graciously dedicated Sigmund Romberg's "Song of Love" to Mr. Mitzelfelt.

Soloists appearing with the Symphonette included Miss Roby Ann Story, talented young Nashville pianist, who also played first vio-

lin with the orchestra, and Mrs. J. M. Ackerman, contralto, who is a member of the Madison College music faculty. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Gray in a group of three selections.

Madison folk who are members of the Symphonette include Mr. Karl McDonald, Mr. George Thornton, Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt, Mrs. Harry Mayden, and students Stanford Straw, Ross Clark, and Richard Mitzelfelt.

Music stands for the Madison College Band will be purchased with the offering that was taken.

—ASMC—

Wike to Answer Call

Dean Wike, editor of the MADISONIAN, left on March in response to a call from Uncle Sam for his services. Dean is visiting at his home in Hot Springs, Arkansas, before reporting for duty.

At the MV meeting on Sabbath, March 2, Dean was presented with a Serviceman's Kit, which the young people's society gives to each departing young man as he

Alumnus-Missionary Speaks at Chapel

Mr. Howard Nix, graduate of Madison College and now a missionary to Ireland, told the students in chapel on Monday, March 4, of the country where he is working and of the need for workers.

"Out of a population of three and a half million people, there are only 235 Seventh-day Adventists and seven workers," stated Mr. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix, both graduate nurses from Madison, are connected with the medical work in Ireland.

The theme of his talk was a plea for all to take stock of their lives and dedicate their talents to the cause of God.

leaves for the service.

It was voted by the student association to ask Donna Jones, associate editor of the MADISONIAN, to choose another associate editor, the two to carry the editorial responsibilities till the close of the year. Shirley Hancock is the new associate editor.

Research

Campus Road Under Construction

Alyce Faye Williams

Constructing a new campus road to take the place of the present one in front of Williams Hall is the major project in the general campus improvement program for this spring.

According to Dean Sandborn, plans are under way to take out the campus road from the Scott House to Gotzian Home, including the Gotzian circle. The telephone poles in front of Williams Hall and Helen Funk Assembly Hall will be removed. Also the road beside the Floyd Bralliar Hall (Science Building) will be removed and the whole area filled in with dirt and planted to lawn and shrubbery.

A six-foot sidewalk will be laid

down the middle of the present road site, from Gotzian Home to the Scott House.

A twenty-foot black top road is in the process of being built. It will begin on Sanitarium Drive between the old and the new apartment houses, and will extend to the laundry.

In order to make room for this new road and the new parking lot behind Williams Hall, Vineyard House will be removed.

Mr. J. W. Blair and Mr. Kunau are in charge of the plans and the building of this new road.

A paving company has been contracted to put in the black top.

Faculty Flashes

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and their new Dodge have taken to the road several times recently. They visited the Dr. Ludingtons at their clinic in Dunlap one weekend and more recently went to Ellijay, Georgia, where the Schuler family went not long ago to connect with the hospital turned over to Seventh-day Adventists.

Mrs. J. M. Ackerman gave another program on March 9, this time at the Little Creek School. Elder and Mrs. Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gray motored over on Friday. Elder Ackerman spoke and Mrs. Ackerman sang at both the Friday evening and Sabbath morning services. Mrs. Ackerman's Saturday night program was well received by an appreciative audience. Mrs. Lyle Gray was her accompanist.

Dean William Sandborn and Mr. W. E. Patterson have made several trips recently in the interest of the institution's building program, the most recent trip taking them to Detroit, Michigan.

President and Mrs. Jasperson are back from a trip to Florida. They were greeted on their return by a gleaming white house, which had received two coats of paint while they were away.

Bible Studies Progress

The group of young people who have been giving Bible studies are much encouraged over the results of their efforts. Several persons are now attending the Fatherland Street Church and one family is attending services here at the college church and has enrolled two children in the campus church school.

Mrs. Harold E. Mitzelfelt recently visited her father, Elder W. E. Straw, who is recuperating from surgery. Elder Straw is a former president of Madison College, now connected with the Little Creek school.

Mrs. Bessie Weir and Miss Elizabeth Thorgeson are now home owners, having purchased a home in Marlin Meadows, at the corner of Nix Pass and Berwick Trail.

Miss Mary Kate Gafford is back at her post of duty in the library after being confined to the hospital and her home with an eye infection for ten weeks. Everyone welcomes her back to the library.

Bee Enthusiasts Go Into Business

Thirteen bee-enthusiasts have been studying the principles of bee management this quarter, preparatory to "going into the business" next quarter.

Next quarter each student will have his own bee hive. He will buy the equipment, assemble it, install a package of bees, and then wait for the honey.

"One reason our class is so interesting," say the teacher, Mr. Earl Barham, "is that, besides the agriculture students, the class is made up of future teachers, laboratory and X-ray technicians, nurses, a doctor, and a Nashville business man."

Mr. Barham has been in the honey business for more than ten years. He is the owner of Cloverland Apiaries, with headquarters at Lawrenceburg and Madison College. For a period of time Mr. Barham was one of the state bee inspectors. He has taught beekeeping at Madison College for three years.

A recent Sunday Nashville Tennessean featured Mr. Barham's apiaries and the new honey house he and his son Alvin are building.

According to Mr. Barham, beekeeping is a popular and profitable hobby, even for city people, who may, if no other place is available, put the hives on the roofs of their houses.

Hegstad Rally Guest

Elder Roland Hegstad, of the editorial staff of *These Times*, was the Sabbath morning speaker on March 9. He told of his conversion, his experience in the colporteur work, and his call to the ministry. Elder Hegstad was presented by M. E. Culpepper, Kentucky-Tennessee publishing secretary, as a feature of the colporteur rally held at the college.

On Wednesday, March 6, Mr. Culpepper, in his chapel talk, encouraged the students to consider the advantages of spending the summer in the colporteur work.

—ASMC—

MRS. EDWARDS

Josephine Cunningham Edwards, author, speaker, and missionary to Africa, gave the mission talk at Sabbath school on March 9, relating graphically how God raised her husband from his bed of illness with blackwater fever.

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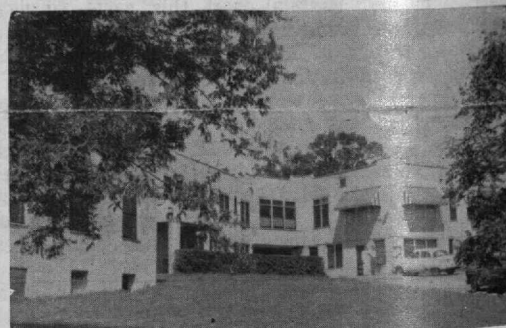
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