

THE *Madisonian*



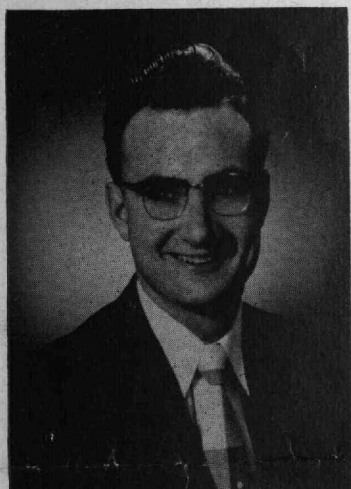
Vol. 8

Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, June 22, 1960

No. 10

New Dean of Men Enters Upon Duties

Mr. Richard Forrester, new dean of men, and his wife have arrived on the campus and are now occupying the dean's apartment in Gotzian Home.



Richard Forrester

Mr. Forrester, born in Oklahoma, has lived in California most of his life. He graduated from La Sierra College with a major in religion.

Before being called into the army, he served one year as head of the Physical Education Department at Southern Missionary College. During his two years in the army he received training and did teaching in preventive medicine and physical therapy and also was able to take 15 hours of graduate work at the University of Maryland. After completing his army service, he connected with Milo Academy, in Oregon, where for two years he was associate dean of men, Bible teacher, and recreational director.

Mrs. Forrester is the former Dorothy Mae Williams, a graduate of Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Mississippi. At Milo Academy she assisted the matron, was in charge of the baking, and also directed the laundry service.

Future Events

June 24, Vespers—Mr. Lynd
June 29, Chapel—ASMC
July 1, Vespers—Mr. Crow
July 6, Chapel—Elder Coon
July 8, Vespers—Mr. Guley
July 13, Chapel—Mr. Fragola
July 15, Vespers—Elder Kenneth Holland

Forty-seven Complete Short Courses

BY IRVING TITSWORTH

Capping Ceremony Slated for July 10

Twenty-four nursing students will be accepted into full membership as professional student nurses on Sunday evening, July 10, at the traditional capping ceremony, when they will receive their full uniforms, caps, and insignia.

These students were accepted on the floor on March 22, 1960, and completed their preclinical, or probationary, period on June 13.

This capping ceremony is a high light in the student nurse's career, the night when dreams come true, and parents and relatives of most of the nurses will be present to witness the capping and to hear the nurses take an oath of loyalty and service as they repeat the Nightingale Pledge.

Forty-seven received certificates at a demonstration program given in the chapel on Saturday night, June 18, by those who had successfully completed the two-week inter-session courses held at Madison College June 6-17.

The three classes—Hydrotherapy, Upholstery, and Evangelism—earned three credit hours each.

The two-week inter-session drew interested people from practically all walks of life, whose purposes in taking the courses were varied.

Two students taking the courses were from the Philippine Islands and from Iraq. Two chaplains, from the Lawrenceburg and the Riverside sanitariums, were enrolled. Teachers from Madison College and a fourth-grade teacher from Hoskinston, Kentucky, as well as the principal of Laurelbrook Academy have all taken one or more courses. A landscape gardener, a maintenance man, a ward secretary, a student of secretarial science, a music education major, a religion major, a hydrotherapy worker, and student nurses all took these courses.

The members of the Hydrotherapy class thoroughly enjoyed their laboratory periods, for each time they not only practiced giving the treatments, but were able to experience the effects on their own selves. Such interesting techniques as salt glow, cold-mitten friction, Russian bath, hot

sitz bath, hot fomentations, centripetal peripheral rubs, twenty-minute massage, paraffin bath, and hot and cold sprays were lifted out of the mimeographed textbook that each received and became new and delightful experiences for each to remember and to use in relieving misery.

Mr. J. E. Zeigler, the teacher, says that his course covered "the basic understanding of the techniques and theories in the use of hydrotherapy." It is a good introduction, he said, for the layman, who can use it himself in the home and as a good groundwork for self-supporting hydrotherapy work. Eleven men and ten women took the course.

The Upholstery class, taught by H. W. Keplinger, attracted both men and women. The gymnasium was turned into a large upholstery "shop" and in every corner there was activity as the students tacked cloth, sewed edges, tied springs, tacked webbing, and arranged the Spanish moss and other materials being used. A set of tools cost \$15.40, if one wished to keep them, and most of the fourteen students apparently did. There were so many students that two shifts were required.

The course in Medical Missionary Evangelism was inspiring and attracted about twenty auditors each evening as well as the thirteen regular students. Textbooks used were *Counsels on Health*, *Medical Ministry*, and *Ministry of Healing*, all by Mrs. E. G. White. Elder W. D. Frazee stated the objective of the class very clearly when he said that he was trying to "show that Jesus is the great medical missionary. His medical missionary program has the answer to all the world's problems."

These short courses, a regular feature of the summer at Madison College, give both students and laymen an opportunity to take, in a short period, practical courses that will enable them to carry on missionary work in their communities.



Photo by Leslie Morris

Mr. Cossentine, Mr. Keplinger, Mrs. Brock, Mr. Iles, Mrs. Fragola, and Mr. Moosa (seated) learn how to make old furniture into new.

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Boys and "Kukes" Grow Together



Photo by Richard Rimmer
David (left) and Harry (right) Fujita

Here they are—Harry and David in their demonstration garden at Madison College. Harry tells us that seed for these cucumbers was planted in the hot bed on March 10. The young plants were transplanted to the hot frame on March 23 and to the field on April 10 with hot caps. The first cucumbers were picked on May 30 and sold at \$5.00 a bushel. On June 13, when the picture was taken, they sold for \$4.00 a bushel. The boys have about 300 hills of "kukes," and the yield is estimated at 100 bushels.

Harry and David Fujita are brothers. They are students from the New Life Institute at Mt. Akagi, the self-supporting institution in Japan. Harry and David learned how to grow things while they attended the New Life Institute. Here they also learned to be Christians. Now, with two older brothers and two young lady students from Mt. Akagi, they are pursuing their studies in Madison College. Here boys and "kukes" grow in the same garden.

The gardeners wish the photo could show their tomatoes, potatoes, onions, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, egg plant, peppers, and other vegetables.

In the background is the home of Madison Foods, where health foods are manufactured the year around and where in the summer surplus vegetables are canned and frozen. This building also houses the spacious deep freeze units, in which many tons of fruit and vegetables are preserved.

David and Harry and nearly a score of other students are helping make agriculture the A, B, and C of education at Madison College.

School of Anesthesia

The Kentucky-Tennessee Campmeeting was a reunion for a group of Madison College Anesthetists now connected with hospitals in various parts of Tennessee and Kentucky.

On the last Sabbath afternoon these graduates, together with a number of anesthesia students, met for a get-together at the home of Emmett Pierce, who lives at Fountain Head.

The anesthetists present and the places they are working are as follows: Larry Cheever, Savannah, Tennessee; Emmett Pierce, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Wesley Burke, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Octavian Socol, Dyersburg, Tennessee; Mrs. Rebecca Chu, Oneida, Kentucky; Miss Alice Furber, Glasgow, Kentucky; and Mr. Bernard Bowen, director of the School of Anesthesia.

At two different camp meeting services Miss Ferber and Mr. Cheever related interesting missionary experiences. Miss Ferber's branch Sabbath school activities have resulted in several additions to the Glasgow church. Mr. Cheever told of the personal contacts he makes with his patients before they leave the hospital.

Miss Ferber, a member of the first class in anesthesia at Madison, has joined the teaching staff of the School of Anesthesia for the summer. Also Miss Miriam Harold, from Ann Arbor, Michigan, will join the staff about August 15.

Since the Madison College School of Anesthesia is the only such school in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, foreign missionary nurses often come here for training which will enable them to be of greater service in the mission field. At present two graduates of the Union College School of Nursing, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snyder, are here from the Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Hospital, so that Mr. Snyder can take anesthesia.

In August Mr. Bowen will attend a meeting of directors of Schools of Anesthesia to be held in San Francisco.

Starch and Stripes

Mrs. Virginia Sellers has been viewing her student nursing technique from a different angle and finding out what it is like to receive good TLC. We trust she is feeling stronger daily and that recovery from surgery of June 13 will soon be complete.

Mrs. Mildred Cottell from the nursing service office has also been trying out hospital beds and the nurses' service. We trust she also is feeling fine and that troubles do not mount even to a mole hill!

June has been vacation month for many of us. While some are returning with rested looks and sunburned noses, others are anxiously counting the days until they too can pack their bags for the homeward journey. Vacation time has brought hard work and larger responsibilities for those left on the floors, but few complain, for everyone has his day.

Wedding bells rang for two senior nurses, as you will read in another part of the paper. June and Ron Schmale were honeymooning in the Smokies after the wedding, but have returned to summer school and to their home in the new apartment house. They both graduate in August, but June plans to continue work for her B.S. degree. June had the privilege of having her three sisters as three of her attendants in her wedding—Virginia, Ann, and her twin, Joan.

Joanne (Foster) and David Love spent a three-week honeymoon in North Carolina before returning to Michigan. Alice Surdahl was Joanne's maid of honor, and Laura Mae Slattery sang at the wedding.

You will notice that two of our new campus arrivals came to the homes of senior nurses—Julie Adams and Esther Scott. We hear that all six involved—Julie, Tom, and Gerald Brian, and Esther, Pat, and Ronald Neal seem to be faring fine.



by MARY KATE GAFFORD

Previously I introduced to you Dr. Kate, *Angel on Snowshoes*, a country doctor in America. Now I want to present another famous lady physician, Dr. Ida, for fifty years a medical missionary in India. The book is written by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, who tells of her dramatic and valiant struggle against "ancient Indian taboos and tragic ignorance to establish decent medical care for women."

Dr. Ida Scudder is the founder of the Vellore Christian Medical College, in India. Seventh-day Adventists cooperate with this college by sending Loma Linda doctors to help train Christian doctors of all denominations. The call number is 926.1 Scu2w.

While we are in the field of medicine, I must introduce Dr. Kelly of Hopkins, a famous doctor of the opposite sex, who, along with Drs. Welch, Osler, and Halsted, inaugurated the well-known Johns Hopkins Hospital and helped to establish the School of Medicine of The Johns Hopkins University. The book is written by Audrey W. Davis, a close friend and editorial assistant of Dr. Kelly for many years. You will want to read the life story of this famous surgeon, scientist, and Christian. The call number is 926.1 K29d.

Another book in the medical line is *My Patients Were Zulus*, by Dr. James B. McCord, containing the adventures of the author among the Zulu tribes of Africa as he built clinics, dispensaries, a training school for nurses, a hospital—the famous McCord Zulu Hospital in Durban—and inspired the establishment of a school for Zulu doctors. The call number is 926.1 M13m.

Hand in hand with the medical work goes the nursing service. You will be interested in reading about the work started by Mary Breckinridge more than a quarter century ago in the Kentucky mountains—an experiment beginning with children and their families and developing into a great "rural system of medical, nursing, and hospital care in an area of seven hundred square miles of mountain country," called the Frontier Nursing Service. In *Wide Neighborhoods* she tells her story. The call number is 926.1 B74b.

—ASMC—

It is easy to give another a "piece of your mind," but when you are through, you have lost your peace of mind.

—ASMC—

We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.

—ASMC—

There is no future in any job! The future is in the worker!

—DR. FRANK CRANE



CONGRESS

Two cars set out for Youth's Congress, one at five o'clock Sunday morning, June 19, with MV leader Glenn Ferguson and Sponsor Norman R. Gulley and family in it with other passengers, and the other took off at three o'clock Monday morning, June 20, with Elder H. T. Anderson and family and Kay Forrester and Rowena Felt. Elder Anderson went via Collegedale to pick up Rebecca Culpepper and through Hendersonville, North Carolina, where he left his daughter at his parents' home. The first car will stay in Washington, D. C., Sunday night, and Monday morning the group will visit various embassies.

REPORTS OF THE CONGRESS

Slides, tapes, and vivid accounts are among the features to be reported back to the church by our delegates.

"LIVE" FEATURE

Dr. Sandborn left early Monday morning with the trumpet trio—

Bob Kendall, Marilyn Sandborn, and Mrs. Patricia Silver. These musicians will participate in musical features of the Congress, representing our school.

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

We welcome you to an active society—as active as your participation, which we know will be a great contribution. In short, our summer schedule is as follows:

Friday evening after vespers, in the faculty room—seminar meeting.

Sabbath morning, 9:00 a.m.—radio program.

Sabbath afternoon, 2:00 p.m.—singing band.

Sabbath afternoon (time in church bulletin)—MV meeting

FUTURE MV MEETINGS

June 25—Report of Youth's Congress

July 2—Film, "The Conquistadors"

Madison Teachers to Head Units

Three Madison College department heads are leaving the college to head the educational program at three self-supporting units in the Southland.

Elder Felix A. Lorenz, for ten years head of the Department of Religious Education, will connect with the Medical Group Foundation at Wytheville, Virginia, where he will be principal of Echo Valley Academy. Mrs. Lorenz, who has been dietitian at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, will be supervising dietitian for four small hospitals sponsored by this foundation.

Francis R. Cossentine, who has been head of the Division of Fine Arts for four years, is the new principal of the Laurelbrook School, near Dayton, Tennessee, where a number of Madison students are now laboring.

L. L. Dickman, principal of Madison College Academy, has returned to the Harbert Hills unit near Savannah, Tennessee, where he headed the educational work before he was called to Madison College.

When these people came to Madison, the first two as teachers and the third as a student, not one of them had had any previous contact with the self-supporting work. While they have been here, they have caught a vision of what these small educational and medical institutions can accomplish and feel called to go out from the mother institution to give leadership to these smaller schools.

Faculty members and other institutional workers gathered for

an evening of fellowship on May 30 to bid farewell to these workers and their families and to several others who are leaving for new fields of labor.

Bible Teacher and Dean to Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Watson, of Atlanta, Georgia, are joining the faculty of Madison College this month. Mr. Watson will teach Bible in the academy, and Mrs. Watson will be dean of women. Mrs. Watson is the sister of Elder E. L. Marley, Kentucky-Tennessee conference president.

Mrs. Watson is an author's award winner in a recent book-writing contest conducted by the Pacific Press. Her book on family life will be published soon.

Nurses to Attend Courses at Emory

Mrs. Doris Thomson, associate director of nurses, and Mrs. Virginia Sellers, clinical instructor, will attend a short-term course for nursing instructors at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, in July. The course will deal with curriculum development and teaching methods in schools of nursing.

Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Sellers have been granted traineeships by the government, which have been set up to enable nurses to take refresher courses and thus keep up with the newer trends in nursing education.

Pontoon Bridge Now Connects Island Cornfield with Farm

At a historic spot on the Cumberland River, a 40-foot pontoon bridge now spans the distance between the school farm and its 10-acre island cornfield.

Because of its very rich soil, this island in the Cumberland River has been farmed for years, despite the difficulty encountered in transporting heavy farm machinery. An average of 100 bushels of corn an acre has been the yield from this island.

At times in the past, half a day would be consumed getting across the river on the old barge. Often tractors would become stuck in the mud or would be marooned for days when the water was high.

Now, with the excellent approaches built at each end of the new bridge, which is constructed of four aluminum pontoons, each capable of holding 25 tons, in only a matter of minutes equipment is across.

The spot where the bridge is located is historic in that it was here, in 1904, that the *Morning Star*, Elder James Edson White's missionary boat, broke down. While repairs were being made, Mrs. E. G. White was shown the "Nelson place" (the school farm), and the next morning told Brethren Sutherland and Magan that the Lord wanted them to start a school here.

—ASMC—

Throw mud and you will have dirty hands, whether or not the mud hits the mark.

—ASMC—

When everything goes dead wrong, look and see if you are not facing in the wrong direction.

—ASMC—

The secret of popularity is always to remember what to forget.

Up And Down The Campus

By BERTHA WAY KING

Willful Summer surveys the campus, finding vacation days swiftly passing and wedding bells a-ringing. . . . Grade school students "lost" a teacher when Beverly Hegstad walked down the bridal aisle, and little Miss Keplinger placed the rose petals "just right" for June, the last of the Davidson daughters. . . . Rebecca Crittenden felt aged, double times double, with the aches and pains of a water skiing vacation at home. . . . A certain doctor received three exuberant hugs from three official RN's. State Board returns were back. . . . The no-longer-probies left a smiling remembrance along the hospital halls. Kay Forrester was "tickled" when she was checked off for filling an ice cap for a patient. David Kingry offered to help Phyllis Campbell make a bed,

Hassenpflugs are Touring Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hassenpflug have left to join a Union College group on a European tour, from June 15 till August 15. The group left from Canada and will tour England, Denmark, Austria, Netherlands, France, Germany, and Italy.

Mr. Hassenpflug is the purchasing agent for the college and the hospital and Mrs. Hassenpflug is an instructor in the School of Anesthesia.

New Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Branning, a boy, Richard Lonnie, born May 11, weight 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, a boy, Gerald Brian, born May 26, weight 8 pounds, 5¼ ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scott, a boy, Ronald Neal, born June 5, weight 7 pounds, ¼ ounce.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ferris, a girl, Laurel Anne, born June 9, weight 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts, a boy, John Randall, born June 15, weight 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwain B. Archer, a boy, Jeffery Brett, born June 20, weight 7 pounds, 2¼ ounces.

—ASMC—

There may be splinters on the ladder of success, but you don't notice them until you slide down.

—ASMC—

As they grow older human beings acquire faces they deserve.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

Thirty-one Receive Diplomas



Photo by Leslie Morris

CLASS OF 1960

Thirty-one seniors received diplomas on Saturday night, May 28, 1960, at the annual commencement of Madison College Academy.

Graduation weekend opened on Thursday night, May 26, with the traditional class night program, in which more than half the class members participated. All participated in a high light of the evening, the presentation of flowers to their parents—lovely corsages to the mothers and white carnations to the fathers. In the words of one senior, "It was just a small way to show our parents our appreciation for all the love, encouragement, and help they have given us over the years."

At the consecration service on Friday night Elder F. W. Foster, conference educational superintendent, addressed the seniors, inspiring them all to go the second mile in all they do. Doing this, he told them, will bring true happiness.

On Sabbath morning the academy Sabbath school joined the college Sabbath school, and the seniors were in charge. Billy Nickless was the acting superintendent, and Bill Eddings, Eugene Wedel, Hazel Griffin, Kathleen Lewis, Freddy Cothren, Pat Batchelor, David White, and Melba Morgan participated in the program.

The baccalaureate sermon was presented by Elder W. E. Dopp, MV secretary, who admonished the seniors to persevere as they follow their aim, "Heaven Our Harbor," and their motto, "Sailing with Christ."

Commencement night, the time long awaited, came at last. As the seniors stood lined up outside,

waiting to march in to receive their diplomas, their thoughts turned to the past years, filled with happiness, work, friendship, good times, and hard study. They felt very thankful for the privilege of having attended a Christian school.

The commencement speaker, Elder H. D. Bennett, pastor of the Madison Boulevard Church, gave the class seven keys to success, reminding them that the only true success is to be found prepared when Jesus comes.

Then the climax came. For each senior it was the moment when Principal L. L. Dickman handed him his diploma, shook his hand, and congratulated him.

As Mr. Walper at the organ played the "Grand March" by Gilmant, the graduates marched out to receive further congratulations from their many friends. Their thoughts turned to the future, which for most of them meant continuing their education and for a few, entering some field of endeavor, but for all, "Sailing with Christ" to "Heaven Our Harbor."

—CAROLYN COMBS

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Class Night Program

Organ Prelude George W. Walper
Introduction of Seniors L. L. Dickman
Trumpet Trio Bill Bass, Sue Cuthbert,
Marilyn Sandborn
Salutatory Carolyn Combs
President's Address Bill Bass
Presentation of Flowers Carol Cruzen,
Freddy Cothren, Bill Eddings,
Laura DeJesus
Vocal Trio Pat Batchelor, Andy
Barger, Rowena Felt
Class Will Carol Martin
Piano Quartette Andy Barger, Ruth
Gil, Rowena Felt, Sue Cuthbert
Valedictory Rowena Felt
Instrumental Duet Organ: Mary
Alice Griffin; Guitar: Billy Nickless
Presentation of Gifts Stella Sullivan,
Bill Bass
Class Prophecy Pat Batchelor,
Hazel Griffin
Benediction Joe Crossnoe
Recessional George W. Walper

Class Roll

Willis Gribble Bass, III, President
Carol June Martin, Vice-President
Patricia Anne Batchelor, Secretary
Stella Jo Sullivan, Treasurer
John William Nickless, Pastor
Eugene K. Wedel, Sergeant-at-arms
Andrea Gale Barger
Antoinette Ruth Bobbs
Carol Yvonne Bradley
Mable Carolyn Combs
Frederic B. Cothren, II
Joe Herbert Crossnoe
Carol Ann Cruzen
Emily Sue Cuthbert
Laura Rose DeJesus
William David Eddings
James Darrell Eversoll
Alice Rowena Felt
Ruth Virginia Gill
Hazel Marie Griffin
Mary Alice Griffin
Gloria Mai Hayes
Shirley Ann Hayes
Kathleen Virginia Lewis
Rosalene Joan McCoplin
Elba Iris Melendez
Melba Morgan
Diane Marie Moyers
Marilyn Louise Sandborn
Paul Ernest Sullivan
David John White

Class Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickman

Class Flowers: Peppermint Carnations
Class Colors: Red and White, and
Charcoal Grey

Aim: Heaven Our Harbor
Motto: Sailing with Christ

Wedding Bells

Hegstad—Bottsford

Miss Beverly Jean Hegstad became the bride of Mr. Ronald Bottsford on Wednesday evening, June 1, at the Madison Boulevard Church. Elder H. D. Bennett, pastor of the Boulevard Church, performed the ceremony. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hegstad, of Madison, graduated from Madison College last year. During this past year she has taught grades five and six in the Campus School. The bridegroom, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Bottsford, Ridgetop, Tennessee, is a former Madison student. He will be a senior theological student at Southern Missionary College next year.

Davidson—Schmale

Miss June Davidson and Mr. Ronald Schmale were married on Thursday evening, June 9, at five o'clock in the Assembly Hall at Madison College by Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky Tennessee Conference. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Davidson, Collegedale, Tennessee, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmale, Madison College. After graduation in August from Medical Technology, Ronald will continue working in the laboratory. June will receive her diploma in nursing at the same time.

Foster—Love

Miss Joanne Foster and Mr. David Love were married in the Seventh-day Adventist church in Pontiac, Michigan, on Sunday, June 12, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Elder H. D. Miller, pastor of the Ferndale, Michigan, church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Love, a senior nurse, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, of Clawson, Michigan. Mr. Love is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Love, of Fletcher, North Carolina. The couple will live at Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Mr. Love will be a senior pre-medical student this fall.

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