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200 Attend First Annual Homecoming

ASMC Sponsors July 4 Picnic

By David Reams

At 5:15 p.m. on July 4, the pitcher reared back and fired a beautiful pitch right over the plate. With one even swing of the bat the batter sent the ball swinging its way deep into left field. Back, back it went until, after one bounce, it landed in the garbage can under the willow tree some 350 feet from home plate. Three runs scored tying the score at 3-3. The game was a hot and furious one, but the final score, 14-12, showed that the pitchers could have used a bit more practice.

This started the 1962 4th of July picnic sponsored by the Associated Students of Madison College. But baseball was not the only activity of the afternoon. For those less inclined to the "all-American pastime," there were other forms of physical exertion.

The trampoline was surrounded by an ardent group of aspiring "jacks-in-the-box" waiting their turn to show their prowess.

There were also two aggressive teams, The Madison Misadventures and the Collegiate Blunders, waging merciless combat on the volleyball court. The victory of the battle was never decided.

For those interested mainly in socializing while retaining a similarity of engaging in recreation there were croquet, horseshoes, and ping-pong.

At six o'clock the most popular event of the afternoon took place. A delicious supper was served. Many thanks to the cooks; it was a most delicious meal.

Following supper and a few more games by some of the more vigorous members of the student body, there was a hike down to the river. The volleys of firecrackers along the way gave the atmosphere of a pioneer party marching through Indian infested forest.

Once everyone was seated around the bonfire there seemed to be some difficulty in getting the program started. As soon as the most capable song leader started the music there was a barrage of firecrackers from the bonfire. This continued for a while until all thought of singing was abandoned.

The group then enjoyed a fireworks display. After the noise subsided the program proceeded. Mr. Robert Morris very fittingly concluded the evening by telling a few "ghost" stories.

The ASMC officers hope that everyone enjoyed the picnic and wish to thank everyone who had part in making it possible.

Temperance Teams Are Active

Most people have more than likely forgotten about the College oratorical contest, but the three participants—Terry Troy, Rebecca Culpepper, and Phyllis Bergen have been busy giving their speeches at churches, schools, and even at campmeeting.

Recently the team spoke to a very attentive group of science students at East High School in Nashville. The speakers received a bit of a surprise when they arrived on the premises and found they were to speak in a class room instead of an auditorium. After the warm reception and enthusiastic interest the students manifested toward the speakers, they were very thankful indeed that they had this opportunity to present their program.

Speaking of warm welcomes, the members of the First Assembly of God Church in Madison gave the temperance team and the girls' trio consisting of Pat Ricks, Frances McKee, and Betty Miller the very warmest welcome possible. This time the speeches were aimed at the intermediates and the youth of the church. They seemed very much impressed and insisted the group pay them a return visit in the very near future.

Sunday, June 3, Terry Troy and Phyllis Bergen represented the college at the afternoon meeting at campmeeting at Highland Academy. Many good reports have been coming in of the tremendous work the temperance team is accomplishing with the able assistance of the chapter sponsor, Mr. L. A. Watson.

More than 200 Madison College Alumni and visitors attended all or part of the special features of the weekend of June 15-17. This was not just an ordinary weekend, but the first home-coming ever to be held at this college.

Friday evening the program was under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Class of '50. The program was given a tremendous send-off in the form of a "march of progress." Many of those who marched down the aisle were former missionaries dressed in their native costumes. There were also many laymen marching, representing education, agriculture and the medical phases of the Seventh-day Adventist work around the world. The speakers emphasized the part that Madison has had in furnishing workers for the world field.

The Sabbath services contributed much to the success of the home-coming. Edwin Martin, administrator at Lawrenceburg Sanitarium, conducted the general lesson study. At the eleven o'clock hour Elder E. L. Marley, Class of '42, now president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, presented a thought-provoking sermon entitled "The Time of Thy Salvation."

Sabbath afternoon had been set aside for reports and audience participation under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jean Hassenpflug, Class of '58. The time spent together in reports and experiences was enjoyed by everyone.

The Senior Class of 1962 and the M.V. Society conducted the vesper service, with President Wayne Hayes acting as chairman. "The M.V. Society Then and Now" was the topic of a panel discussion. Reports on the "Hour of Power," Target Teams, and other M.V. activities and then reports on the society of yesterday were given.

"Madison Today and Tomorrow" was the general topic of the Saturday evening program. Dean Homer Lynd discussed the college, Robert Morris, the hospital, and J. B. Craw, Madison Foods.

Movies were then shown that had been taken by Bernard Bowen, Class of '56. Appropriate comments were made by Warren Oakes, registrar.

Lively discussion could be heard at the business meeting which was conducted Sunday morning by James Herman, Class of '47, president of Madison College Alumni Association. Also on Sunday morning the guests were given an opportunity to look around the campus and through the buildings. The group was provided with a student guide.

President Davidson, Class of '34, spoke to over fifty alumni at a luncheon held in the cafeteria Sunday. He said the future success of the institution is largely in the hands of the alumni.

The date set for the next home-coming is the first weekend in May, 1963.

Pat Sheffield Is Winner Again

She has done it again. Miss Pat Sheffield, junior nurse, is orbiting out front again this year in the National ATS Poster Contest. Last year she won second place, and this year her poster took third place in the National ATS Contest participated in by the thirteen Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America.

Which is the ruler? Tobacco, Narcotics, Alcohol, or the White House? This is the substance of Pat's poster. On the poster were displayed some tobacco, some dope, a miniature whiskey bottle, and a picture of the White House to represent the seat of government. The big question at the top, Who Is the Ruler?, made it a very provocative poster.

The poster contest is one of the very fine educational features sponsored by the American Temperance Society. Other ATS contests in which Madison young people took part this year were the oration, jingle, and essay contests.

Fall Quarter Begins

Sept. 17

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EDITORIAL

Measure of Success

How do you measure success? Do you measure it only by the yardstick of personal attainment, or have you stopped to consider that many times seemingly immeasurable disappointments are working for your success instead of your failure?

Many students are enjoying these summer months carefree and workfree, while others are putting their time to work attending summer school and building up their credit for the coming school year.

While success comes easily to some, it comes hard to others. Success is too often measured by what a person is instead of what a person is working to be. Your success or the success of your room-mate depends upon you individually. If you aim high and hope to reach that goal, it will no doubt take every bit of effort you can put forth to attain it.

If success to you in your future life means working and attending classes during the summer months, work at your tasks conscientiously, measuring your success by what you are accomplishing now and not always by what you will someday be. R. C.

Starch and Stripes

Miss Barbara Pickel, medical head nurse, Mrs. Lillian Culpepper, clinical instructor, and Mrs. Pat Sutton, clinical instructor, will be attending Emory University School of Nursing this summer, taking a short course for nursing supervisors and medical-surgical nursing teachers.

Mr. Gene Sellars, nursing instructor, has recently returned from studying at Loma Linda University. During his year's leave of absence Mr. Sellars has earned his master's degree in Public Health Nursing. This summer he is teaching the class in Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat to the Madison nurses.

Beginning with the fall quarter, Mr. Sellars will be aiding Mr. Norman Gulley in the Medical Evangelism course. He will also teach one nursing subject. "I'm very glad to be back," stated Mr. Sellars enthusiastically as he beamed at his young son, who had grown considerably since he had seen him last.

Eva Campbell, secretary for Nursing Education has just returned from three weeks of very active duty at Dr. Evans' new offices. Eva reports that she really gained experience in more than one field of endeavor. Those at Nursing Education are very glad to have their able secretary back with them once again.

Nursing isn't all work and no play. Just ask the nurses who each spent a week up at Indian Creek Camp this summer. The nurses, Don Sullivan, Mrs. Walper, Faye King, and Pat Mendenhall readily agree that the time spent at camp was most enjoyable.

Up Down Campus And The

By Phyllis Gross

We welcome a number of new girls who have come to live in the dormitory while working here this summer before starting school in the fall. These girls are Jane Wiggins, Hazel Legg, Lupee Cox, Carolyn Bolan, Carol White, Ellen Greenlee, Margaret Frizell, Kathy Deverell, Bonnie Stuvenga, and Mary Pevahouse. Welcome to our growing family.

New men who have come to swell Gotzian's numbers are Walter Deaux, Arthur Birard, James Pier-son, Jim Meekins, and Carlos Ruiz. Glenn Ferguson, Class of '61, has returned to pursue further learning in the field of Biology. He is at present monitor in Gotzian and plans this fall to resume teaching. This year he will be in charge of an elementary school.

The coming General Conference has brought many "stop-over" visitors to our campus, some from overseas. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. H. Westerlund, from Skodsborg Sanitarium, Skodsborg, Denmark. Mr. Westerlund is the administrator of the sanitarium and has spent some time discussing ways and methods, as they are carried out in Denmark, with Mr. Morris, Madison Sanitarium administrator.

Did you ever have the desire to meet a door face to face? If you have, ask Frances McKee how it feels to have that experience in the middle of a dark hallway at night. Her bruises and scratches speak for themselves.

It is good to plan ahead for the day's activities, but Pat Mendenhall thinks her roommate, Faye King, overdoes it a bit. Pat has learned to call Faye a half-hour earlier than necessary, for she has discovered Faye has to "organize" before she leaves her bed. When Pat wonders why Faye isn't up yet, Faye will respond with, "Just a minute, I'm organizing." So Pat waits while Faye repeats, "Iron a dress; polish my shoes; write a letter." Faye makes her organization even more precise, for Pat discovered this list one day: "9:10—go to laundry. 9:20—write cards for senior clinic. 9:30—go to library." And so it went on through the day.

And it seems the girls have a few unwelcome visitors in the dorm, visiting especially Nadine Woods and Billie Taylor. Tracing a few screams and frightened yells one night, we found Billie Taylor standing in the center of her bed and pointing toward the closet. In another room, Nadine Woods decided to sleep on the top bunk for the summer, as she also had a visitor that she didn't feel too fond of. Further investigation revealed the "unwanted" to be in both cases, no more than a friendly little mouse, who no doubt was more scared than the girls at the commotion it created.

Date-Line Madison

- July 11, Chapel—Mr. Warren Oakes
- July 13, Vespers—Elder Donald Holland, Pastor of Boulevard Church
- July 18, Chapel—ASMC
- July 20, Vespers—Mr. James Zeigler (Nature)
- July 25, Chapel—Mrs. Dwight Wilson
- July 27, Vespers—Elder T. P. Ipes, Pastor, Nashville First Church
- August 1, Chapel—Medical Evangelism Students
- August 3, Vespers—Cave Springs Group
- August 8, Chapel—Elder L. J. Larson
- August 10, Vespers—MV Program
- August 15, Chapel—Mrs. Dwight Wilson
- August 17, 18—Graduation
- August 22, Vacation Begins



By MARY KATE GAFFORD

With the advent of "the good old summer time," the season of peaches, watermelons, cold drinks, vacations, travel, camping, swimming, boating, ants, flies, bugs, high temperature, humidity, perspiration, etc., comes also that feeling of languor or lassitude, that state of suspended animation which calls for a good book, a pillow in a shady nook, and solitude.

What can be more cooling than a trip (via the imagination) to Antarctica with Richard Evelyn Byrd! He has written several books about his experiences in that part of the world. You will find these in our library: *Alone*, *Discovery*, the story of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition; and *Little America*, aerial exploration in the Antarctic, the flight to the South Pole.

Or, if you prefer the Arctic regions, there is *Arctic Doctor*, by Joseph P. Moody; *A Tenderfoot with Peary*, by George Borup; *Polar Exploration*, by William Speirs Bruce; *Three Years of Arctic Service*, by Adolphus Washington Greely; *North to the Orient*, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; *To the North*, the story of Arctic exploration from the earliest times to the present, by Jeannette Mirsky; *My Life with the Eskimos* (abridged edition), by Vilhjalmur Stefansson; and *Arctic Village*, by Robert Marshall.

Would you enjoy a trip to the ocean? Then, perhaps you should read *The Arcturus Adventure*, by Charles William Beebe, an account of the New York Zoological Society's first oceanographic expedition, or *Lady with a Spear*, Eugenie Clark, "a personal memoir by a young scientist who has found delight and adventure exploring the tropical waters of three oceans in search of rare and bizarre fish." *Ocean Outposts*, by Helen Follett, well illustrated with maps and photographs, will lead you to islands of the Pacific.

Should the ocean be too big a subject, why not try *Pond Life*, by R. L. E. Ford.

New Arrivals

The community population has increased in recent months.

Arriving in the Orso home, David Bruce was welcomed on May 14. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Eric David Gunderson put in his appearance in the home of Marilyn and Dave Gunderson on May 19.

Joining Eddie and Martha Graham's family on June 21 was Dennis Dean. He tipped the scales at 8 pounds, ¼ ounce.

Bill and Sylvia Eddings happily welcomed Denisa Lynette into their home on June 2. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

The most recent arrival is Lisa Lizette Jostandt, who made a welcome addition to the home of Barry and Marilyn on July 2. She weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Three Students Perform Good Deeds in Mexico This Summer

(From La Sierra College Criterion)

Travel, adventure, and service call three young men from North America into the small Central American country of Honduras. At Loredo, Texas, one student from La Sierra College will meet two students from Madison College, Tennessee, and together by four wheel drive transportation the three will enter Mexico, destination—a small mission station in Honduras.

Glen Gee, Tom Phelps, and Dick Schaefer will take supplies to a young Seventh-day Adventist doctor [Dr. Cabansag] who is giving his life in service with totally inadequate facilities to the primitive people in Honduras.

Already acquired for the trip are the following: an OB table, an autoclave, an X-ray machine, an electric generator, a dental chair, and hundreds of dollars' worth of sample medicines from local doctors.

In Honduras, the three will separate. Tom will assist the doctor, Glen will take charge of constructing a small hospital where the doctor can perform surgery under more sanitary conditions, and Dick will go back through Guatemala to a tribe of Indians about 20 miles from the Chiapas mission station in Mexico. His project is to record the language of these people with a transistor tape recorder for the International Educational Recordings in Pacific Palisades. IER is spreading the gospel story of salvation to the primitive peoples of the world by the use of easy-to-understand lessons and a gramophone....

TOT's Celebrate Close of Quarter

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club members gathered at the Madison Park for their last activity of the year on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

Beautiful sunny weather helped to promote a very energetic ball game. Other members chose to enjoy the facilities provided by the park. After everyone was thoroughly exhausted and partially covered with a layer of good ole Tennessee dust, the call for supper was heard.

Bob Hansen, T.O.T. pastor, returned thanks for the luscious meal of spaghetti, French bread, several kinds of tossed salad, punch, and very delicious strawberry shortcake.

The members of the TOT Club expressed their appreciation to Danny Hoskinson and the other officers of the club who have made this year a very successful one. If you plan to take Elementary or Secondary education, why not join the TOT this summer and enjoy what is in store?

A gramophone is an invention to play small discs without the use of electricity and to spread the gospel by breaking the language barrier. The records are non-breakable vinyl, seven inches in diameter and recorded at 45 RPM. International Recordings provides the plastic finger-operated gramophone which is included and packaged with each set of records. The machine reproduces the voice clearly and with sufficient volume for small groups to hear. Any primitive person can easily learn to play it and it will give years of service with proper care.... IER is a project of retired Seventh-day Adventist workers and laymen. The IER office is at 737 Via de la Pas, Pacific Palisades, California.

Faculty News

The Dwight Wilson family have been in Miami, where Mrs. Wilson has attended the National Home Economics Teachers Convention.

Three faculty members are connecting with the Wytheville, Virginia, Hospital and Academy this next school year. Beecher Zollinger, Industrial Arts instructor, has been called to be principal of Echo Valley Academy. His wife, Ruth, a nursing instructor here, will likely be connected with the medical work there. The Zollingers have already left for their new work. The Lowder family will also be at Echo Valley this next year. Mr. Lowder, instructor in business subjects, will be connected with the business end of the hospital and also teach bookkeeping in the academy. Mrs. Lowder, nursing instructor, will join the nursing staff at the hospital.

Dr. Perry Webber, professor emeritus of chemistry and nutritionist, and Felix A. Lorenz, former Bible teacher, have recently gone to Japan to reactivate the little self-supporting school and sanitarium near Tokyo.

The campus family extends sympathy to two faculty members who have recently lost members of their families. The Zeiglers were called to Ohio last week because of the death of Mr. Zeigler's stepmother. Mr. Warren Oakes was called to the home of his brother, also last week, when his brother passed away because of a heart attack.

Mrs. Mildred Oakes, nursing instructor, attended a workshop in curriculum development held at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Homer Lynd attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association in Nashville.



MV Share-Your-Faith bands have been going out regularly this summer. The participation has been very good. The jail band visits downtown Nashville, singing to the inmates of the jail, distributing literature, and presenting a short inspirational talk by the co-leader. The program always closes with prayer.

Ruth Gill's Sunshine Band regularly visits a Nashville children's home. Here the students sing, talk to the children, tell them stories, and leave copies of *Our Little Friend*.

Operation Bedside is continuing the good work it started last year. Several go to homes each Sabbath, giving simple treatments as needed, visiting with the family, and having prayer before leaving.

Friday night, June 29, a group of college students presented the vesper program at the Boulevard Church. A panel composed of Awana Hirschhorn, David Martin, Wayne Hayes, Glenn Ferguson, and Charlotte Comer and moderated by Elder Wittenberg discussed Sabbath keeping from various points of view. Special music was pro-

Old and New ASMC Officers Honored

For several of the students here at Madison College suspense reigned as they traveled along the Murfreesboro Highway one evening in May. Where are we going? was the question voiced many times before destination "surprise" was reached.

The Omni Hut in Smyrna, Tennessee, an oriental restaurant which specializes in Chinese food, was the place where the retiring ASMC officers were treated to dinner served in traditional Chinese fashion, from the oriental music in the background to the waitresses in Moo Moos.

Chow mein and chop suey and noodles along with egg foo yong were served in abundance. The young ladies were served a very delightful dessert in the form of sherbert rolled in colored cocoanut with a Chinese fan on the top and a sparkler on the side. The young men were served strawberry shortcake, which they said was very delicious.

The officers of this past school year and the in-coming officers would like to take this opportunity to thank the college and the A.S. M.C., who made this dinner possible.

He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself.

—George Herbert

vided by Mrs. Jack Just and Frances McKee. There was also a trombone and trumpet duet by Awana and David.

The same program was presented at the college MV meeting Sabbath afternoon.

Ruth Gill presented a very interesting mission program on Sabbath afternoon, July 7, entitled "Sijambo Shares His Faith." In dialogue form a group presented the true story of a deaf and dumb African boy who witnessed for the Lord, bringing many to Christ. Taking part were Rebecca Culpepper, Esther Minesinger, Ray Thomas, Walter Hileman, Carolyn Bolan, Bob Hansen, and little Jimmy Fitch.

Wedding Bells

Summer is traditionally known for weddings; and so it is here at Madison College. Because it is impossible to describe each wedding in its entirety, only the names of the young people are given.

Marjorie Belyea and Francisco Velasquez

Dorothy Graham and Hershel Mercer

Keiko Okado and Kenji Nakamura

Betty Brooks and Pvt. Ronald Powell

Laura Holley and Lloyd Hamilton

Velma Robertson and Darwin Secrist

Rita Martz and Robert Kendall

Summer Time at Madison

When it's summer on the campus
And the grass has turned to green,
When the sun shines at its fullest,
And God's beauties may be seen....

When the robins and the sparrows
Fight for worms upon the lawn,
And the dew drops shine like diamonds
In the early morning dawn....

When petunias and pansies
Turn their faces to the sky,
When the birds and tiny insects
Sing their melodies near by....

When couples on the benches
Share their secrets side by side,
When the vesper bell is ringing
In the quiet eventide....

When the students finish classes
And a busy day is done,
You can know someone is thinking
"God is good to Madison."

—PHYLLIS GROSS

Summer School Roster

ALABAMA

Wilburn, Doonie
Hall, Barbara

ARKANSAS

Gill, Ruth
Ward, Charlene

ARIZONA

McElwain, Minnie

CALIFORNIA

Bolan, Wayne
Bowes, Robert
Espinoza, Alicia
Fitch, Lloyd
Forrester, Kay
Graham, Edward
Hirschhorn, Awana
Kohler, Richard
Mercer, Dorothy
Romo, Pauline
Woodruff, Stanley

CANADA

Domke, Eugen

COLORADO

Campbell, Phyllis
Harrison, Billie

FLORIDA

Pitts, Jean
Carris, Dorothy
Fields, Lorraine
Hayes, Wayne
Kingry, David
Ricks, Patricia

GEORGIA

Anderson, Ardith
Bernard, Arthur
Deverell, Cathy
Hill, Evelyn

Holverstott, Rose
Suggs, Johanna

ILLINOIS

Brown, Newell
Taylor, Billie

INDIANA

Frock, Paul
Cross, Phyllis

IOWA

Mathis, Helen
Ridler, Margaret

JAPAN

Arishima, Takeo

IDAHO

Johnson, Frank

KANSAS

Bergen, Phyllis
Garner, Pat
Hoskinson, Danny

KENTUCKY

Bruce, Amanda
Holder, Lena
Kinnaird, Sandra
Harrel, Iris

MARYLAND

Ball, Clyde
Knapp, Dorothy
Zaft, Lydia

MICHIGAN

Hamilton, Laura
Holly, Lorna

MISSISSIPPI

Butzman, Judith
Culpepper, Patricia
Ferguson, Glen
Sheffield, Glenda
Sullivan, Donald
Taylor, Carol

MISSOURI

Stoker, Bob
German, Adeline

MONTANA

Nystrom, Carol

NEBRASKA

Johnson, Earl

NORTH CAROLINA

Hodges, Thelma
Freggell, Margaret

NORTH DAKOTA

Miller, Betty
Hilde, Lurene

OHIO

Minesinger, Esther
Marlowe, Stephen
White, David

OKLAHOMA

Becker, Jane
Mendenhall, Pat

OREGON

Johnson, Jerry
Trivett, Lloyd

PENNSYLVANIA

Latta, James
Wagner, James

PERU

Silva, Sara
Silva, Walter
Johnson, Ana

PUERTO RICO

Figueroa, George
Perales, Esther
Velasquez, Francisco

PHILIPPINES

Cabansag, Lily
Laurel, Elpidio

SOUTH AMERICA

Lopez, Elias
Lopez, Amelia

TEXAS

Powell, Betty
Tidwell, Curtis
Bedford, Henry
Capps, Peggy
Henderson, Aida
Owens, Jere

WASHINGTON

Calloway, Mary

HONDURAS

Watler, Francine

TENNESSEE

Adkins, Carl
Aitken, Evelyn
Billings, Loretta
Brown, Doris
Brown, Duane
Bryant, Edna
Campbell, Eva
Clark, David
Comer, Charlotte

Coppage, Marlowe
Cothren, Carolyn
Craig, Henry
Crowder, John
Culpepper, Rebecca
Custard, Grace
Dickey, Vermell
Durocher, Edith
Edwards, Beth
Fykes, Mary
Hamilton, Lloyd
Hancock, Walter
Heer, Carolyn
Kelley, Gerald
King, Faye
Leatherwood, Rex
Legg, Hazel
Love, Helen
Marshall, Katherine
Martin, Carol
Martin, David
Myers, David
McKee, Frances
McMullen, Ronald
Nolen, Paula
Ravenell, Rebecca
Reid, Elsie
Schlenker, E. E.
Schlenker, Geraldine
Schmale, Herbert
Silvers, Mary
Slater, Thelma
Small, Sam
Smith, Juanita
Smith, Charlotte
Snoddy, William
Stinnett, Ollie
Sullivan, George
Thomas, Oral
Townsend, Lolita
Troy, Terry
Wade, Hazel
Walden, Toni
Watson, L.A.
West, Deanna
Williams, Betty
Williams, Robert
Zollinger, Edwin
Young, Louise

VIRGINIA

Runion, Pat
Bullock, Pat
Hileman, Walter
Powell, Janet

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