

Campus Schools Enroll 463

Elder T. P. Ipes Holds Fall Week of Prayer

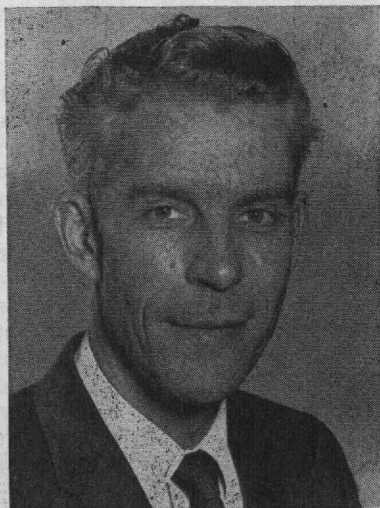
Helping to set the spiritual tone for Madison College this year, Elder Thomas P. Ipes, speaker for the fall Week of Prayer, presented a special series of sermons on the vital topic, "Righteousness by Faith." Effectually complementing the meetings from September 28 through October 4 was the theme song, "What the World Needs Is Jesus."

The services of Elder Ipes, pastor of the Nashville First Seventh-day Adventist Church, have truly been appreciated. His personal counsel and instruction, as well as the practical sermons, have proved of great value.

Elder Ipes used the illustration of how a man caught in quicksand sinks deeper the more he tries to free himself to show that justification must come from a power outside of man. Man may, by sheer will power, present a correct appearance to the world, but only Christ can cleanse the heart.

"Self is the Trojan horse that will bring a man to spiritual destruction," said the speaker in his sermon, "Life's Greatest Conquest." Just as the exaltation of self brings all other evils in train, the conquest of self through Jesus Christ is the assurance of victory.

Self is manifest in over-



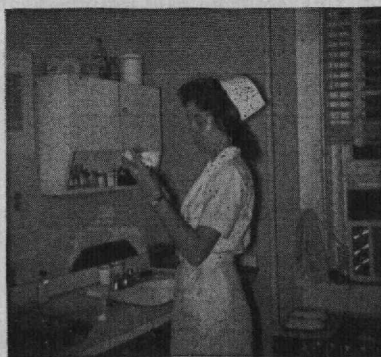
Elder T. P. Ipes

emphasizing the faults of others and in showing extreme sensitivity for one's self. Suggestions given for victory in this battle were:

1. Behold Jesus Christ
2. Ponder the love of God
3. Lose self in service for others

In prayer bands and testimony, students and faculty expressed themselves as seeing a fresh picture of the beauty of Jesus and the way to accept His righteousness.

Carol Davis Is Mountain Missionary



Carol Gene Davis

Carol Gene Davis, Madison College student missionary for 1963, showed pictures and gave a report of her work as a jeep nurse at the MV program on September 28. Carol was chosen by the MV society and the church to go to Oneida, Kentucky, this summer to assist in the work carried on by Oneida Hospital for the mountain people of that region.

Her pictures showing the natural beauty of the country were in striking contrast to those depicting the underprivileged mountaineers and their primitive ways of life. "The gospel changes their lives in more ways than one," Carol told her audience.

MADISONIAN readers are privileged to share parts of Carol's diary, in which she has vividly portrayed her experiences.

Saturday night, August 10: I arrived here just yesterday, so as of yet I haven't actually been "jeep nursing." I think I'm really going to like it though.

I wish I could describe these people. They are sweet and friendly, though a

(To next column)

According to the latest registration figures 463 students are registered in the three schools on the college campus. 230 are enrolled in the college, 97 in the academy, and 136 in the elementary school.

Madison College has representatives from 31 states and from several foreign countries including China, Japan, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia, Ecuador, Korea, Peru, and Puerto Rico.

Principal W. W. Workman reports that the enrollment at the elementary school is at an all-time high. The figure this year repre-

sents an enrollment well above any of a previous term.

Elder L. J. Larson, principal of Madison Academy, says that this year's enrollment is about fifteen per cent higher than last year's figures.

The college administration is especially pleased with the number of new students who have registered for some of the courses being offered for the first time this year.

Beginning with the next issue, the MADISONIAN will present some of these departments in feature stories.



Students Registering in the Library

bit bashful, and very close to one another. Though they are somewhat wary of strangers, I knew I'd been accepted when Granny Brewer put her arms around me and kissed me on the cheek.

You might get a picture of their personality by some of the names they give to creeks and roads and towns. Among them are Wild Cat, Bull Skin, Little Bull Skin, Red Bird, Granny's Branch, Bear Branch, Crawfish, Jack's Creek, Thousand Sticks, Goose Rock, and Whoopflare.

Sabbath afternoon Rosalie took me to branch Sabbath school. This was my first experience in the hills. The scenery is beautiful (if you are brave enough to take your eyes off the road). This is the way:

Go out Red Bird by Jack's Creek; cross a low-water bridge, go up the "holler," and you're there.

Where? Well, if you'll step inside the log cabin and let your eyes get accustomed to the darkness, you'll find several children, and Ma and Pa waiting for Sabbath school. Soon you'll be aware of Helen's bashful eyes staring at you from behind the doorpost.

These people are honest, but ignorant; so you try to teach them—a Bible story, a health lesson, songs and prayers—then you must go. They say, "Bye," and "Come agin."

When you're back in the Scout, jouncing over the rough roads with friendly trees standing close enough to shake hands, you don't think about the brown paper that covered the windowless walls or the family dipper that made you so glad you hadn't mentioned you were thirsty after the choking dust of the roads; you think and wonder how you can help them, how you can teach them of a Saviour and a better way to live.

Sunday, August 11: We don't make "jeep calls" every day. When we don't, I work in the doctor's office. This gives me a good cross section of the people around here. It's a real education, and I like it. I see all sorts of sights. The hats these women—and men—wear especially intrigue me. Sometimes their ideas of dressing make one chuckle.

Monday, August 12: We made one

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Dateline

- October 15, Chapel—Nursing Education
- October 17, Chapel—Warren Oakes
- October 18, Vespers—Communion Services
- October 19, 7:30—Faculty Parties
- October 22, Chapel—President Beckner
- October 25, Vespers—Warren Oakes
- October 26, 7:30—Nature Hike
- October 29—Ingathering Field Day
- November 1, Vespers—Annual Convention of Self-supporting Workers
- November 2, Open Saturday Night
- November 8, Vespers—Elder William H. Grotheer
- November 9, Lyceum—Neil Douglas: "Czechoslovakia, the Communist Showcase"

Welcome

It is a real pleasure and privilege as your president to welcome you each one, the new and the old students, to Madison College for the school year 1963-64 with all of its joys, privileges, and opportunities.

In behalf of the college, faculty, and staff, I extend to you a most sincere and cordial welcome.

It is our greatest desire that this school year will be the very best year thus far in your educational career. Our prayers, study, and labors will be given in your behalf to make your college life profitable and a success mentally, socially, physically, and above all spiritually.

H. R. BECKNER

ASMC Officers Conduct Workshop

Student leaders and faculty sponsors met at the second annual ASMC Workshop held at Indian Creek Youth Camp, September 12-15. Both last year and this year a workshop has been held just prior to registration to make plans and decisions regarding student activities for the new school year. Lloyd Fitch, president of the Associated Students of Madison College, was chairman of the workshop.

Elder Horace Beckner, president of Madison College, gave the keynote address at ten o'clock on Friday morning. Delegates met in three sectional groups: Student Administrative Council—Lloyd Fitch, Jim Merklin, Esther Minesinger, Carolyn Williams, George Smothermon, Bill Wilson, and Mr. Zeigler; Missionary Volunteers—Charlotte Smith, Glen Belk, Stephen Marlow, Nancy Grotheer, Eddie Barton, and Elder Grotheer; Publications—Miss Cowdrick, John Crowder, Mrs. Watson, and Fred Neal.

One of the most important items on the agenda was the formation of a sound budget to present to the Student-Teacher Council.

The schedule at the workshop

(To page 3, col. 4)



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 Carol Gene Davis Associate Editor
 Fred Neal Staff Photographer
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What Is Your Goal?

The goal of Madison College is not to turn out brilliant bookworms or educated intellectuals walking in the "sparks of their own kindling."¹ (There are other institutions that do this.) Madison is seeking to produce successful young men and women possessing true wisdom.

Your being at Madison College is a relative assurance that you will acquire a certain amount of knowledge; many people are intelligent but not wise. Wisdom has been defined as "knowledge with the capacity to make due use of it." We sincerely hope that your goal will be higher than only to gain knowledge that may make you great, or proficiency that may make you prosperous. The Christian's aim is much higher.

"If the youth will but learn of the heavenly Teacher, as Daniel did, they will know for themselves that the fear of the Lord is indeed the beginning of wisdom. Having thus laid a sure foundation, they may, like Daniel . . . rise to any height in intellectual attainments."²

Today God is expecting the best from you—yes, you, the student at Madison College. "What worse than folly is it to seek an education apart from Him—to seek to be wise apart from Wisdom; to be true while rejecting Truth."³ Will you be satisfied with the superficial?

¹ Messages to Young People, p. 187.

² Ibid., p. 190.

³ Education, p. 83.

C. D.

A Look at the Constitution

Every individual or organization must live according to a set of rules or standards. As Christians our primary rule book is the Bible.

The Associated Students of Madison College have a constitution and bylaws that serve as a written guide for all procedures within the organization. Listed on the first page of the constitution are the goals of the ASMC. It states:

"The object of the organization shall be to further the interests of Christian education by:

1. Developing a spirit of Christian cooperation and fellowship among the students of the college.
2. Endeavoring to maintain a cooperative and happy relationship between the students and the faculty of the college.
3. Promoting such programs and campaigns as are deemed desirable for the best interests of the college.
4. Participating with the faculty in the enactment and enforcement of proper legislation concerning student conduct, all final authority resting with the faculty and the Board of the college.
5. Serving as a laboratory where students may learn government and parliamentary procedures."

One could write much on each of these goals. One of these, however, is especially outstanding in my mind. I am referring to number two. The students at Madison College do endeavor to maintain a cooperative and a happy relationship between themselves and the faculty. Perhaps this can best be explained by our form of student government.

Here at Madison College we are proud to have a Student-Teacher Council, not a senate. According to the present constitution the voting membership in the Council is composed of two-thirds students and one-third faculty. Thus both students and teachers work together in planning student activities. We are fortunate to have such an arrangement.

CONSTITUTION REVISION NEEDED

Although the constitution was revised last year, it needs to be worked on again. For example, in Article IV, Section e, the constitution states that the editor and the business manager of the *Cumberland Echoes* shall be voting members in Student-Teacher Council. The editor of the MADISONIAN is included also, but what about the MADISONIAN business manager? He should have a vote also.

And in Section f of the same article, the constitution further says that the assistant leader of the MV Society shall be a voting member in STC, but the constitution fails to stipulate how this person is to be elected.

THINK CAREFULLY

In the days to come you will hear more about revising the constitution. A special committee is already looking into the situation. Remember always that there are three sides to every story: Yours, mine, and the facts.

Study the facts. Think carefully. Form an opinion. Express it and be heard.

J. E. C.

Letters to the Editor

EDITORIAL NOTE: Opinions and views expressed in the following letter do not necessarily represent those of the editorial staff, the ASMC, or Madison College.

When an organization such as our student body delivers the greater part of its power into an organization such as the Student-Teacher Council, I believe that we must be sure of the persons to whom we entrust our organization's power.

After visiting a meeting of the Student-Teacher Council, I am convinced that all members of that group are persons whose judgments we can trust. However, may I also state that although their basic desires are those of most of the students, the method in which these desires are met or rejected is often highly irregular.

Our student organization is operated on the basis of a constitution; but our student constitution is full of more holes than you could count in one hour, thirty-three minutes, fifteen seconds, give or take five seconds. These errors in our constitution are quite probably half of our problem. The other half of our problem as I see it can be divided into two parts.

The first of these is the complete disregard of parliamentary procedure. If our organization is to be run according to parliamentary procedure, I believe that the officers at least should be well versed in this area. However, after my short observation of the Student-Teacher Council, I feel that the officers would do well to review some basic points of parliamentary procedure.

The second problem is student feeling and student participation in our student organization. If we, the ordinary students, do not inform ourselves of the motions on which we vote, all the knowledge of procedure will not help us a bit.

Neither you nor I can vote intelligently on an issue without knowing the basic motion.

If the major fields of deficiency in our constitution and our knowledge of parliamentary procedure can be corrected, I believe that there need be no more meetings of the Student-Teacher Council such as the one that we have recently witnessed.

With these points in mind and with the hope that the students of this college will inform themselves on the issues at hand, I believe that our student association meetings can be second to none.

Respectfully,
 Newton Fisher
 Wasiota Court

MISSIONARY

(From page 1)

call today out on Little Bull Skin. Then I worked in the doctor's office the rest of the day. Your heart goes out to these people when you know that with just a little education they would be much healthier.

An eight-month pregnancy comes to the doctor for the first time; she looks pale and tired; you wonder about her diet. There are two other little ones clinging to her skirts. When you ask her husband's name for the record, she says she has none.

There is the old grandma with the funny superstition that an injection in the hip won't help, but one in the arm will.

According to a story I heard, an old man with a very badly infected finger once came to Dr. Chu.

"We will have to take this finger off," said Dr. Chu.

"How much will it cost, doctor?" asked the mountaineer.

"Five dollars."

"Five dollars is too much just to cut off a finger." The man left.

He went home, put his finger on the chopping block, raised the hatchet, and cut it off—free. But he hadn't figured

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The Morris Family

The following letter was written by Mr. Leslie V. Morris, who was head of the Chemistry Department at Madison College until last June. He accepted a call to head the science department at Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon.

Dear Madison Friends,

Greetings to you all from the city of Beirut, Lebanon, and from Middle East College.

It was with some doubts that we answered the call to go overseas where I was to be head of the Science Department. But we had dedicated our lives to God's service and if this was to be a part of it, we were willing to go. God answered all our prayers in various ways and now we are happy to be here.

We left New York at midnight of July 10 on the M. S. Almak and arrived in Beirut harbor on August 3. The Almak is a very nice Dutch ship. Our two cabins were spacious and air-conditioned. The crew was very nice to us and did a lot to make the trip pleasant. We had an excellent vegetarian diet the whole trip.

Many of the workers were at the dock to meet us and they soon made us feel very much at home. The first week we were invited to various homes for dinner. We lived in a furnished apartment on the college campus until our house was painted and our furniture cleared through customs. Both were finished about the same time and now we have moved in. The buildings here are all of concrete and metal construction with terrazzo tile floors. The house is surrounded by long-needle pine trees and is on a hill above the college buildings. We can sit on our front porch and look over the city of Beirut and the Mediterranean Sea. There is a breeze most of the time and in all we are happy with our accommodations. Of course, we find that we should have brought things that we left behind, but sooner or later we'll be able to buy them here.

The fruit is wonderful here. Just recently we had some peaches that measured twelve inches around! The apples are large and delicious. The plums are sweet and lemons are about the size of grapefruit. Many staple foods are imported from the United States and other countries. Our margarine or butter, powdered whole milk, and sugar come from Holland and England. Fresh fruits and vegetables and many other items are available locally. Our campus store carries most of our health foods, although they do need to order some Madison Foods.

This country is quite different from anything we have ever seen. I didn't expect it to be so mountainous. One Sabbath we went with friends to visit the International M.V. Junior Camp about twenty-five miles from the coast, back in the mountains. What a spectacular and breath-taking drive it was! The road zigzagged up and down and around the steep mountain sides where the road was hardly wide enough for two cars to pass. And there were no guard rails. Since most of these Lebanese drive like Jehu, it was a great relief to get out of the car and onto solid ground!

The college enrollment this year will be small, about 180, I think. At present this is all they can take, but they hope to expand. This figure includes the 78 students in secondary school. There is a good elementary school for the English-speaking children. Our daughter Mary had to go to Vincent Hill School in India, and she is getting along fine. English is used in the college, but I am having to review my French so I can get along better in the city. Arabic is a difficult language, so I don't know if we'll ever learn it. Maybe the children will.

We do hope to hear from our friends at Madison. Just drop us a line and we'll try to answer any questions.

Sincerely,
 The Leslie V. Morris Family
 Middle East College
 P. O. Box 1170
 Beirut, Lebanon

Let's Get Acquainted

By GEORGE SMOTHERMON



Ralph Ruckle

Jeanne Hawkes

Ruth Gill

Ralph Ruckle

Tall and thin with dark hair and clear brown eyes, Ralph Ruckle is impressive in a quiet unassuming way. He is polite and friendly to all and already has made many friends at Madison.

Ralph attended Greater Miami Academy in Florida for four years. While there he developed a talent and an appreciation for music, which he admits is his first love. He is proficient in the use of the trumpet and baritone and taught music at the Colegio Elcampo school in Colombia, South America, during this past summer.

He and his parents, who are returned missionaries from Peru, spent six and one-half years in the mission field. This early experience has left a marked impression upon Ralph, for he hopes to serve in mission work someday too.

He plans to enter nursing and after graduation he wants to take anesthesia.

Ralph favors a positive outlook on life and his pet peeve is people with negative attitudes. He says that we should be tolerant of others and not criticize their mistakes, for the way we deal with them will be a factor in how they deal with us.

Jeanne Hawkes

Jeanne Hawkes, a blonde-haired, blue-eyed lass, comes to Madison from Fletcher Academy, which she attended for three years.

While at Fletcher she took an active part in student activities in serving as secretary of the girls' club, leader of the Temperance Society, and the first vice-president of the student association. The students showed their high respect for Jeanne and her talents by electing her president of the student body in her junior year.

Reflecting upon her experience in office holding, Jeanne stresses a need for better cooperation among students, less criticism, and more respect for the ideas and problems of others.

She loves to play the piano and enjoys oil painting.

Her one bug-a-boo seems to be a weakness for blushing, which she will do when being kidded about her indecision over her admirers among the young men.

At Madison College Jeanne plans to major in Secretarial Science. Her aim is to follow God's blueprint for her life and to be a successful worker for Him.

Ruth Gill

Hailing from Fort Smith, Arkansas, Ruth Gill is the first born in a family of four, including two sisters and one brother.

Ruth, along with her family, came to Madison in the fall of 1957. She attended Madison Academy for three years. Upon graduation she entered nurses' training and will receive her graduate stripe in March, 1964.

Ruth's talents range from playing the piano to having an excellent gift for gab, which, when combined with her outgoing personality, has gained her many friends and served her well in her role as girls' club president in 1961-62.

Her ultimate ambition is to obtain a B.S. degree upon completion of her nurses' training and then to enter some form of welfare work.

Ruth frowns on people who are inconsiderate and unthoughtful of others. Her philosophy of life is that all individuals are placed on this earth by God for a specific purpose and that they will never achieve true satisfaction until they fulfill God's plan for their lives.

Ruth's wish for this September is an influx of good-looking, intelligent, well-educated, and cultured gentlemen. She bequeaths this hoped-for blessing to the freshman girls, who, we men hope, are just as promising.

back: white blood count 17,000. Dr. Chu explained to the parents that the boy had appendicitis. He needs surgery.

"Can't you give him something to scatter it?" The mother was frightened. "Now, I'm a-tellin' you, doctor, I don't think he needs to be cut on; hit's went away by itself afore." The father knew more than the doctor.

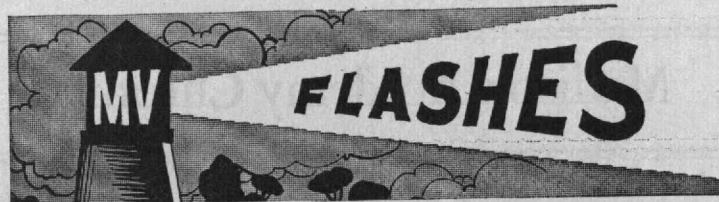
Reluctantly the parents agreed to let the boy stay.

The short of the story is that I watched an appendectomy tonight and I know one little boy that is going to feel a lot better without his appendix.

Real Christianity

The simplicity of the faith of these mountain people was expressed in dear old Brother Couch's prayer this evening at meeting.

"Dear Lord, we're proud to be here and to hear the things we hear; we're proud to be Sabbath-keepers. We pray



MV executive officers finalized their plans for the coming year at the workshop at Indian Creek Camp September 12-15, presenting to the ASMC group a program that will continue to make the MV society outstanding among student organizations on the campus.

Evangelism, the watchword of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will form the basis of "Target Countdown," a project to enter a nearby community, first with literature, then with a series of evangelistic meetings conducted by the youth.

for all the nurses in the hospital and every patient that's there. Help them to see we've got salvation in our hearts. . . ."

Such childlike sincerity makes you examine your own experience.

Wednesday, August 14: Surgery day—the drama of skilled hands, masked doctors and nurses dressed in green. . . . This morning I watched several operations. Dr. Chu, the surgeon, and Mrs. Chu, the anesthetist, make such a perfect team.

One of the most interesting and the most fruitful of our visits was to the home of a miner who had been injured and was paralyzed from his waist down. We were having a most pleasant visit with him and his family (which is quite large) when a neighbor dropped in to see "Frosty." He recognized us immediately, having been to the revival meetings.

"You know, that's a Bible preacher you had at that revival. I went home and checked on him. It's true; Saturday is the Sabbath. Even my calendar says it's the seventh day.

"And another thing that makes me believe in you people is 'cause you helped Frosty here. None of the other churches that he's helped has helped him, but he ain't never even helped y'all an' y'all helped him."

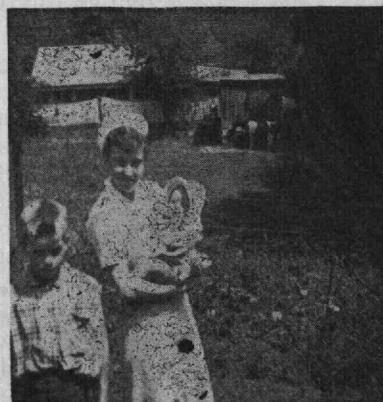
Joyfully we made plans for Bible studies to begin right away. In the meantime I was getting acquainted with the youngsters. These mountain children—you can't help loving their dirty faces.

A picture that won't soon fade from my memory is that of about a dozen lively little musical notes dancing on the score of an old cabin porch singing, "Bye, Carol, Bye Carol," each in a different key.

If only I could show you a colored moving picture of all my eyes have seen! As we drove westward into the rose and lavender sunset that was brushing soft hues on the rustic cabins dotting the hills, we were glad to stop and let the scene of two barefoot girls driving the cows home be added to the panorama of our Kentucky evening. We passed a woman carrying two buckets of water; she smiled at us when we waved.

All along Crawfish the rhythm of the day's labor was in diminuendo. Shadows grew more intense until night had crept into every crevice and nestled in every nook of the Kentucky hills.

(Continued in next issue)



Carol at a mountain home

Following are other activities which will enlist the time and talents of every loyal MV on the campus on Sabbath afternoon:

Jail visitation: Band members will give programs to groups at the jail as in the past and then will endeavor to make personal contact with the inmates.

Orphanage visitation: The orphanage band will present programs featuring Bible stories.

Sunshine Band: An organized group will visit our patients in the hospital with music and words of cheer.

Discussion groups: On Sabbath afternoons students will have an opportunity to meet together in round table groups to find the answers to many questions from our answer books—the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy.

These plans were presented by Charlotte Smith, MV leader and chairman of the MV executive committee, whose other members are the following assistant leaders: Eddie Barton, in charge of missionary activities; Glenn Belk, in charge of social activities; Nancy Grotheer, in charge of programming. Stephen Marlow, secretary-treasurer, is also a member of the executive committee.

Delta Nu Zeta

The beginning of school is always an interesting time when one feels a kaleidoscope of emotions—a tinge of homesickness, the fun of making new friends, the warmth of old acquaintances, and a little fear of the unknown impregnated in the excitement of a new experience. This mixture seemed to permeate Williams Hall as the girls arrived.

Pat Richardson, one of the cute Yankee students, was happily introduced to Southern hospitality when four other girls knocked on her door and informally welcomed her to Madison College.

"Everyone is so friendly," agreed Gerri Maurer and Marsha Watts.

Twelve o'clock, first night in the dorm, found Marjorie Coon and Dee Ann DeVasher on their hands and knees scrubbing Noxema off their rug.

Williams Hall has a new look for its 91 "cherubs" this year, plus a new dean, Mrs. Durichek, who has really been active getting things ready. Most of the rooms have been painted, the parlor has been fixed up, the kitchenette is in the process of being renovated, and tiled showers are expected by November.

Living with these girls, seeing how friendly and willing to help each other they are, makes one realize that the colorful personalities and strong characters that those curled heads represent will add a certain sparkle to Madison's campus this year.

WORKSHOP

(From page 1)

was filled with varied activities. After meeting in general sessions and sectional groups, the delegates found some time for swimming, boating, and water skiing on beautiful Center Hill Lake.

The workshop group is grateful to Mrs. W. H. Grotheer and Mrs. Eddie Barton for taking charge of the food during the retreat.

MISSIONARY

(From page 2)

on any bleeding; this was another story. Quick, back to the hospital. He was ready for Dr. Chu to take care of him then. Quietly Dr. Chu repaired the stub.

"How much?" asked the mountaineer. "Five dollars," said the doctor, and he got it.

Reluctant Emergency

Tuesday, August 13: Before the doctor came this morning a chubby little fellow came in with pain in his abdomen and vomiting. So first thing we sent him to the lab for a blood test. Dr. Chu came to examine him and the report came



On August 6, 1963, during the last chapel of the summer quarter, students were surprised to see the brand new Ford Econoline bus come rolling down the sidewalk in front of the Assembly Hall. Chapel was dismissed immediately and many students took try-out rides.

Digitized by the Center for Adventist Research

Madison Academy Chronicle

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Five New Instructors Join Academy Staff

Five new instructors have joined the Madison Academy staff for the 1963-1964 school year. They are Principal L. J. Larson, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Betty E. Anderson, Elder R. E. Stewart, and Mr. J. Camara.

Mr. Larson, principal and instructor in World History and Youth Guidance, is completing his doctorate in Administration at Peabody College for Teachers. He holds an Ed.S. in English and an M.A. in Administration from Peabody also. Elder and Mrs. Larson taught at Spicer College in Poona, India.

Mr. Camara, who holds an M.A. in Biology from Walla Walla College and another M.A. in Parasitology from the University of South Dakota, taught biology at Framingham State College in Massachusetts. He is science and mathematics instructor. Mrs. Camara, a graduate nurse, is employed at the hospital. The Camaras have one son and two daughters.

Mrs. Anderson, the new home economics and girls' physical education instructor, comes from

Spanish, French, Added To Curriculum

Spanish and French are the newest additions to the academy curriculum.

Elder R. E. Stewart, who lived in Central and South America for many years, and who speaks the Spanish language fluently, has a class of 16 students. Mrs. L. J. Larson is teaching the French class of 12 students.

Both classes follow the oral-aural approach, with active participation in conversation playing a leading part in the daily instruction.

Married Students Forum

The new school term has brought many new faces to the campus this year. However, if you'll look more closely, you'll see that some of them are not new but just old faces with a new look. Yes, wedding bells rang again this summer when some of the students decided that two could live cheaper than one (if one doesn't eat!).

The married students' club extends congratulations to the following students and former students:

James Durichek ... Joyce Schroader
 Joel Craw Pat Runion
 Terry Troy Ellen Greenlee
 Buddy Hunt Patricia Ricks
 Larry Schneider .. Ardith Anderson
 Moises Lopez Pauline Romo
 Gilbert Qualls, Mary Faye Draughon
 Richard Nicholas . Patricia Sheffield
 Walter Hancock .. Marjorie Lofton

Forest Lake Academy in Maitland, Florida, where she taught for 11 years.

The Andersons have two children—Geneva, in the academy, and Dennis, in the elementary school.

Elder R. E. Stewart, the Spanish instructor and an alumnus of the Class of 1958, served as a missionary in the Philippines, Mexico, Colombia, and Cuba. Elder Stewart has been on either the college or hospital staff since 1940, when he and Mrs. Stewart came to Madison from overseas. Mrs. Stewart is a nurse.

Mrs. Larson, English and French instructor, holds an M.A. in Linguistics. She taught at Spicer College in Poona, India, Columbia Union College, and the last two years at Madison College. Mrs. Larson received a B.A. degree in English from CUC; she also studied English at Rutgers University, and speech and journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

Herman Heads First Academy MV Society

Senior Ronnie Herman, last year's Student Association president, is the leader of the first Missionary Volunteer Society to be organized at Madison Academy.

The other officers are: assistant leader, Judith Vining; secretary, Angie Chism; social secretary, Elizabeth Ann Larson; treasurer, Terry McAlexander; chorister, James Dykes; accompanists, Juanita Cantrell and Sheila Wright; organist, Martha Kelley.

Mr. Joseph Camara, biology instructor, is the sponsor.

The MV Society plans spiritual, hobby, craft, nature, progressive class, and social activities for the school year.

Fred Schwarz ... Barbara Graham
 Melvin Forshee ... Carol Nystrom
 Doonie Wilburn, Carol June Martin
 Eddie Smothermon, . Jeanene Ruth
 Hurst

Wayne Adams . Margaret Woodruff

Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. Pauline Latta are glad to have their husbands home again. They have been in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Pediatrics affiliation for three months.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish Mrs. Amelia Lopez a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

Two of the married students' club's more memorable activities last year were a hard-times party and a picnic. Although some of us are getting our education by the sweat of our brow and some by the sweat of our frau, we all have fun and hope to keep you informed on our activities this year as it promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

97 Students Enroll for '63-'64 School Year

Madison Academy, with an enrollment of 97 students, opened on September 9 in the Demonstration Building on the Madison College campus. The academy is now operated by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The staff includes L. J. Larson, principal and instructor in World History and Youth Guidance; L. A. Watson, Bible and American History; J. Camara, science and mathematics; Mrs. Larson, English and French; Mrs. Catherine Thrall, English; Elder R. E. Stewart, Spanish; Mrs. Betty E. Anderson, home economics and physical education for girls; D. Christensen, mechanical drawing; T. N. Beard, J. Anderson, and H. E. Keplinger, auto mechanics.

The juniors claim the largest class, 34 students. There are 26 sophomores, 20 seniors, and 17 freshmen.

Seven seniors have attended Madison Academy all four years: Nellie Campbell, Sandra Dorris, Norma Gant, Jo Ann Young, Ronnie Herman, David Jennings, and Steve Yoshimura.

42 New Students

Of the 97 students enrolled this school year, 42 have never attended Madison Academy before. New boys number 32, and girls, 10.

The junior class has the largest number of new students, 14. The sophomore class has seven, and the senior class only four.

Cecilia Aguero, a sophomore, is the only foreign student. She comes from Cuba.

Dan Ballew and Bud Cossentine, of San Diego, California, have come the farthest distance. Other states represented are Alabama—Linda and Larry Carter; Georgia—Breit Suggs; Illinois—Robert Reynolds; Indiana—Kenneth Oliver and Dwight Moody; Mississippi—Terry Boland; Virginia—Kenneth Walters. The other new students come from various sections of Tennessee.

Four Students Elected To Social Committee

Four students were elected by their respective classes as their representatives on the academy social committee, which is headed by L. A. Watson, Bible instructor.

Breit Suggs represents the seniors; Lenetta Paddock, the juniors; Martha Kelley, the sophomores; and Tommy McAlexander, the freshmen.

Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mr. L. J. Larson complete the social committee.

Eight lyceums, ranging from nature film-lectures to travelogues and concerts, are being sponsored jointly by the academy and the college.

The cost of a seasonal lyceum ticket was included in the entrance fee.

Juniors, Seniors, Apply For JA Membership

About 15 junior and senior students have applied for membership in Junior Achievement activities.

Mr. W. V. Hudson, Executive Director of the Junior Achievement of Nashville, speaking at the academy assembly on September 18, explained the work, purpose, and functioning of the JA. He said that of all high schools visited to date, Madison Academy had the highest proportion of students applying for JA membership.

He explained that the purpose of the national, non-profit organization is to show teenagers the benefit of the private enterprise system followed in the United States and to give them basic training in the organization and functioning of American business organization.

Members are organized into small business companies under the direction of business executives from large firms. Three advisers work with each company: a production manager, a sales adviser, and a financial adviser.

This year 39 Nashville firms will work with the JA companies formed.

The companies meet one evening a week in the JA building in downtown Nashville.

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• Henry Laux

Madison, Tennessee