

Trustees Vote to Continue College

School Will Open in September As Usual

by John E. Crowder

Climaxing five weeks of additional intensive study, the Madison College Board of Trustees met on Thursday, March 12, and reversed a previous decision to suspend the college.

The Board was in session most of the day, and finally after the meeting was dismissed in the late afternoon, a special meeting of faculty, students, and alumni was called to hear the decision. Within just a few minutes about seventy-five people gathered in the faculty room—the location for all Board meetings here.

In announcing the decision Elder Don R. Rees, chairman of the Board, stated that the school would continue to operate as a technical school. He further revealed that the conferences had increased their annual operating subsidy from \$75,000 to \$115,000 to help make this program possible. A \$300,000 budget was voted for capital improvements to be made over the next few years.

Elder Rees stated that an investigating committee had

found that the church would lose more by closing the school than by keeping it open. He expressed the desperate need for capital improvements by stating, "Where there isn't any baling wire to hold things together, the termites surely must be holding hands."

Elder Rees, who is also president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, announced that a union-wide offering for Madison College will be taken

in all Southern SDA churches on May 2, 1964. "We need to receive an offering of \$50,000," he said.



Elder Don R. Rees

The alumni were also given permission to launch their fund-raising campaign, which will begin in the near future.

Mrs. Charles Watson, new director of nurses for Madison

THE Madisonian

"LIBERTY OF THOUGHT IS THE LIFE OF THE SOUL."

Vol. 12

Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, March 27, 1964

No. 6

Beckner Announces Curriculum and College Plans

Since the Board met on March 12, additional information as to curriculum and specific plans for the college have been released by Elder Horace Beckner, president.

Offerings for 1964-65 will include technical, trade, vocational, and two-year general supporting programs on the junior college level which may carry transfer credit to other colleges and universities after 12 hours of acceptable work has been completed in said schools for the students who desire to continue their education and complete the requirements for a four-year college education. These programs include limited preprofessional offerings, home economics, business, industrial arts, and agriculture.

Medical records technology and X-ray technology, taught in conjunction with Madison Hospital, and the medical secretarial course will be among the terminal offerings on the technical level.

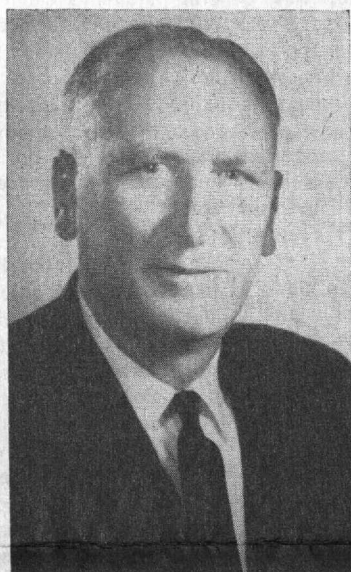
In addition vocational-trade programs on a non-collegiate basis and carrying no college credit will be offered. These areas of instruction will be graphic arts, radio and T.V., building construction, metal working, refrigeration and air-conditioning, laundry management, and auto mechanics.

Swiss Commentator Presents Lyceum Film

Anton R. Lendi, an internationally renowned Swiss commentator, narrated his color film pageant of Switzerland Saturday night, March 21, in the college chapel.

This colorful motion picture has been acclaimed by audiences and the press of the United States and Canada as one of the most outstanding international presentations. This lyceum portrayed not only the normal daily life of the Swiss people, but also the folk songs and folk dances at an Alpine harvest festival, the sport of skiing above the clouds over the longest, steepest slopes in the world, and a "Landesgemeinde," an ancient open air parliament which has been carried on for seven hundred years. What could compare with the glory of the Alpine wild flowers or the breath-taking grandeur of the Alps?

This dramatic and beautiful presentation of this enchanting land was so vivid that it transported the audience right into the Alpine valleys, villages, and homes, and gave all a feeling of actual participation in the life and work, achievements, and varied activities of the Swiss people.



Elder Horace R. Beckner

The new Madison Hospital school of nursing is laying plans for a strong three-year diploma program to be opened to receive students just as soon as possible. Supporting courses may be supplied on a purchase basis from the college.

The president said further that a new women's dormitory is needed at once as well as a new medical arts building. He announced that construction on a \$200,000 building to house the women will begin as soon as the funds are available. When this structure is completed, the girls will move from Williams Hall into the new building and Williams Hall will then be completely renovated and fire-proofed and will become a men's residence hall.

Although MC has a good library which meets the standards of the American Library Association as well as the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the new program, some areas will be strengthened and brought up to date. The basic science laboratories will be redecorated and modernized before the next school term begins in September, 1964. The board also approved the administration's request for a music department.

Looking Ahead

March 27, 28—Commencement Exercises—School of Nursing

March 29-April 4—Christian Home Week

April 4—Southern Missionary College Band

April 12-18—Week of Prayer—Elder V. W. Becker Educational Secretary—Southern Union

May 1—Alumni Homecoming

May 3—Phi Mu Sigma Open House

May 29—Academy Graduation

23 Nurses to Receive Diplomas

Twenty-three students will graduate Saturday night, March 28, from the nursing program and will receive diplomas from Madison College.

At the consecration service on Friday evening, March 27, Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, will speak to the group. Elder F. W. Foster, educational secretary for the local conference, will give the sermon on Sabbath morning, and Elder E. M. Chalmers, of the hospital staff, will deliver the commencement address on Saturday night at 8:00 P.M.

The class has chosen as its motto "Service Above Self." Its aim is "To Meet the Great Physician."

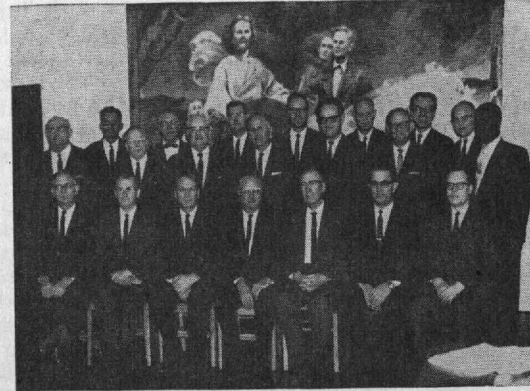
The members of the graduating class are Betty Miller Ball, Loretta Billings, Edna Bryant, John Bryant, Mary Louise Calloway, Grace Custard, Lloyd L. Fitch, Ruth Gill, Lena Holder, Rose Holverstott, Patricia Ricks Hunt, Jerry Johnson, Sandra Kinnaird, James Latta, Stephen Marlow, Cecile Martin, Frances McKee, Esther Mine-singer, Charlotte Smith, Don Sullivan, Terry Troy, David White, and Betty Jean Williams.

Literature Evangelist Institute Held Here

The annual student Literature Evangelist Institute was held at Madison College March 5-8. The institute was directed by Elder W. E. Roberson, associate publishing secretary of the Southern Union and his "lieutenants," as he called the conference secretaries: M. E. Culpepper, Florida Conference; R. L. Chamberlain and Walter Ruba, Kentucky-Tennessee; W. P. Blake, Carolina; J. C. Greene, Georgia-Cumberland; and Joe Ring, Alabama-Mississippi.

During chapel and at vespers films were shown emphasizing the importance of the literature work. Instruction for students planning to enter the colporteur work this summer was given both Friday and Sunday. The Sabbath services were also in charge of the publishing secretaries. At worship Thursday night and at MV meeting Sabbath afternoon these men related personal experiences they had had in their work.

A number of Madison College students are planning to enter the literature ministry this summer. They will work for scholarships in the various conferences of the Southern Union. Elder Roberson and his associates expressed themselves as being well pleased with the interest shown by the students in the literature work.



Madisonian Announces Literary Contest

The MADISONIAN announces that a special literary edition will be published in May. A contest is being conducted and awards of ten, six, and four dollars will be given for the three best entries. One dollar will be given for all other manuscripts accepted for publication.

All students at Madison College and Hospital and Madison Academy are eligible to enter.

Entries may include poetry, prose, essays, short-short stories, and other works as well.

No exceptions will be made to the May 1, 1964, deadline. All manuscripts must be received on or before this date and must be accompanied by an official entry form which may be obtained from the editors, Miss Cowdick, or Mrs. Larson.

Trustees

(from col. 5)

given to the conference after the school had been operated as a self-supporting institution for fifty-nine years. Later the administration announced that the college would continue on a junior college level for a time, giving emphasis to technological and practical arts courses. Then in November, 1963, the institution sustained a severe blow when the nursing accreditation was withdrawn. Because of the drop in student enrollment and heavy operating losses and the need for improvements on the campus, the Board of Trustees decided on February 6 of this year to suspend operation of the college. This is the decision which has just been reversed.

The school's leaders feel now that there will be no more turning back and they continue to stress an onward and upward program of operation.

Hospital School of Nursing, was introduced to the group. Mrs. Watson has a master's degree in nursing administration from the University of Colorado and has served as executive director of the nursing board for the State of Nebraska. She will be working to regain accreditation of the nursing program from the State of Tennessee, which was withdrawn during the latter part of last year. It is hoped that a new class will begin in September, 1964.

Following the address by Elder Rees, Elder F. A. Mote, field secretary for the General Conference, spoke to the group. He offered an apology for keeping everyone in suspense for so long in regard to the future of the school, but stated that it was necessary to give long and exhaustive study to the situation. He called Thursday, March 12, 1964, "Decision Day" for Madison College.

Then Mr. A. A. Jasperson, a Board member, spoke, representing the laymen's interest. He briefly recounted the history of the school's founding and admitted that the Board might have been a little hasty in making the previous decision to suspend the college. He gave credit and honor to Elder Rees and to the college president, Elder Horace Beckner, for spending so much time and effort with this important problem.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Elder W. P. Bradley, associate secretary for the General Conference.

Recent Developments

The college has not led an easy life during the past few months. In February, 1963, because of heavy financial obligations, responsibility for operating Madison College was

(To col. 4)

Some Athletes Are Better Students

(ACP) — College athletes who win their letters are better students than those who go out for the team but don't earn a letter. And the lettermen earn grades equal to those of men who don't participate in athletics.

At least, that's the case at Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, according to a research study by Robert H. Steuck, Student Union director.

The Pointer, campus newspaper at Stevens Point's Wisconsin State College, says the study also found:

Among the athletes, basketball players and golfers get the best grades.

Baseball and football players have the lowest grades.

Athletes participate in more religious groups and more campus activities, hold more offices in campus organizations, and work at more part-time jobs than non-athletes.

LBJ to Give Aid to Church Schools???

In a recent article in the *Nashville Tennessean* the noted columnist, Mr. Drew Pearson, suggested that President Lyndon Johnson is favoring giving Federal aid to parochial schools.

If this were true, Americans certainly would have cause for concern. It would be indiscreet and quite wrong for a member of the executive branch of the Federal government to publicly express ideas so obviously opposed by constitutional principles.

After reading this article, the editor wrote to some of Tennessee's congressmen and asked them to study this matter. Honorable Richard Fulton, Representative from Tennessee's 5th District, replied immediately:

"... I have personally inquired at the White House, to determine if President Johnson has made any policy decision on this matter and find that he has not ...

"I do not know the source of Mr. Pearson's information. However, at this point it seems to be only speculation on his part because I have heard no other talk of this here in Washington, and certainly the President has given no indication that he plans to take such action ...

"Let me take this opportunity to say that I think your position in this matter is constitutionally sound and I share it."

United States Senator from Tennessee Honorable Albert Gore said: "Like you, I support the principle of separation of church and state, and while I generally advocate Federal aid to education, I do feel this assistance should be limited to public schools."

Honorable Herbert S. Walters, who was appointed to the Senate by Governor Frank G. Clement upon the death of the late Senator Estes Kefauver, also replied but did not take a stand on the issue.

J. E. C.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ..."

—First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution



THE Madisonian

Member Adventist Collegiate Press Association

The MADISONIAN is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. Its objective is to present news and comment relevant to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college. Editorials are published with the aim of molding student opinion and are the convictions of the editors unless otherwise credited.

Editorial Staff

Editor John E. Crowder
Assistant Editor Harryette Good
Columnist: Newton Fisher
News Writers: Stephen Marlow, Jeanne Hawkes, Arthur Berard
Photographer Gilbert Qualls
Editorial Adviser Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick
Proofreader Miss Mary Kate Gafford

Business Staff

Business Manager James Combs
Circulation Manager Leonard Reed

Published monthly except July and September. Entered as second class matter May 29, 1953, at the Post Office at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. Subscription price: \$2.00 per year.

Students Should Be Aware of World Issues

(ACP)—Are you aware? asks the *Red and Green*, Minot State College, North Dakota.

Are you aware or even interested in the men and the issues of the forthcoming elections? There's a rumor that the general election is preceded by primaries. Planning to vote?

Panama—some place south of the United States. Too bad about the situation, isn't it? Oh, but you don't know anyone stationed there, you say.

And Saigon, that's even farther away from home. They say Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho is still trying to hold off the Reds.

We all know about the Reds. Must be because they're so spread out—in Russia, China, and various other places, including the United States. Plenty of time to do some reading about them later, though, to see if they really are up to anything new. . . .

Things are beginning to get tense. Not as bad as the Common Market, though. So many people go shopping . . . on Thursday night lately that it's a wonder we get anything purchased.

So many things are going on in today's world. Are you aware?

Thanks Offered to Administration and Board

To Elder Beckner, Elder Rees, and the other Board members we express our appreciation for the long hours of work that went into making this most recent decision to continue operating Madison College. When the Board was convinced of the need and necessity for operating this college, it took the necessary steps to correct the former action.

During the heat of all the discussion in the weeks that followed the first decision on February 6, more than one Board member was heard to say "Perhaps we were a little hasty in this matter." Yet when one is familiar with the counsel in the Spirit of Prophecy regarding debt and good financing, he can understand why the Board must have been prompted to act last February in the light of a truly perilous financial situation here.

The financial and academic plans for the college have received the approval of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as well as the local conferences. God has directed these plans and will continue to direct our future.

Now that we know beyond a doubt that the college will remain open, we offer some suggestions for consideration before all the plans become firmly set.

First we would like to suggest that additional consideration be given to the plan which would provide for three types of training at Madison College: trade or vocational, technical, and liberal arts on the junior-college level. There is a need for all three of these programs, although the degree of need for any one might fluctuate. This general program seems to be wonderfully suited to our well-situated campus. We count as a great asset the fact that we are a small college in a somewhat rural setting and that we have a hospital and sanitarium located on the campus.

This three-point program would succeed. It would provide opportunities for nearly all abilities and levels of achievement. Each area is important, and one should not be emphasized at the expense of another.

Another suggestion that should be made at this time is that we change our general image in the eyes of the public and the rest of the denomination.

Professor David Riesman, a noted sociologist and educator from Harvard University, has written quite descriptively and frankly on the subject of small Protestant denominational colleges in the South:

"Quite a few of these colleges, relics of earlier denominational zeal, have not been able to obtain accreditation and barely manage to keep alive on small enrollments of children of the faithful; indeed, when the children misbehave, the administration may face financial peril if it fires them. . . .

"There remain denominational colleges which have not sought to become liberal arts colleges, and technical schools and teachers colleges which likewise seem little above the level of the average high school and indeed much inferior to the best high schools. And, undoubtedly, as the colleges 'above' them and the high schools 'below' them improve, they must also change or perish, though for a time they can hang on by catering to ever lower intellectual levels and aspirations. In such institutions, the teachers are but hired hands, and their institutions are colleges only by the grace of semantic generosity."

Does the Shoe Fit?

Does the shoe fit us? We don't dare risk admitting that it might, but now is the hour for us to cast off this ill-fitting shoe, even if our toes do get stepped on.

High on our list of non-financial needs is the pressing need for raising the level of scholastic achievement in the college-level vocational courses. This must be done if the college is ever to gain the respect it deserves, and if the school is ever to be accredited by the regional accrediting association.

The school will benefit if applicants are required to take the ACT, SAT, CEEB, or some other reputable entrance examination before they are accepted. The admissions committee should have these scores for use in its evaluation of prospective students. The current policy is to have all freshman students take the ACT after they enroll in the fall. At this stage

these scores do not serve the admissions committee one iota of good, and their only value now is to assist in guidance and placement of the student.

The admissions committee should be selective in its choice of students. But Madison College has always been known to be kind and to give extra consideration and opportunities to the poor, and to those who do not quite come up to standard. (In a letter to the editor one student admitted that he came to MC only "because I couldn't get in anywhere else.")

Occasionally the college may admit such students on general probation for a quarter or two. Jesus advocated going a second mile and giving the benefit of a doubt. If, however, after a reasonable length of time a student cannot maintain a "C" average in his classwork, whether technical or general, he should be asked to withdraw.

For the student taking auto mechanics, for example, for college credit, there are many things he should learn besides theory of mechanics and how to pump gas at the "College Automobile Service Center" (see college bulletin, page 40.)

Students who enroll in a technical program for college credit should take many other courses as well. The importance of Bible and English composition has been realized, but the students also need to take a bit of literature, history, government, physical education and health, music and art appreciation, personal record keeping, natural science, perhaps agriculture, and other courses as well. Otherwise the student's claim to have attended "college" will not be a valid one. Without these courses he will not be prepared to face the world intelligently. A program bare of these essentials is at best a glorified high-school curriculum. This is not what we want. As a Seventh-day Adventist college it is our desire to be at the head, not the tail, of the academic procession.

Trade Courses Are Important, Too

And then there are some students who do not or cannot enter a college level program of study. Perhaps they wish to learn only a manual trade. For some students this is all right. They should not have to study the same subjects as everyone else. The college, however, must be extra careful in the selection of a limited number of these students, for experience shows that these students become disciplinary problems more often than other students.

The admissions committee might further evaluate the moral qualifications of the applicants. The ordinary student can get a good college education at any one of scores and scores of colleges and universities throughout America. Our purpose, though, is to train Christian men and women for service in the work of God. Students who find themselves not in harmony with our principles and who repeatedly violate our standards should be requested to withdraw from the college.

Our college should be an effective means of winning souls for the church and the kingdom of heaven. But an opposite result occurs when a non-believer draws our own students away from the fold. Who is responsible for souls thus lost?

The college is in need of an efficient guidance and testing program for the students. This is a very important program which cannot be delegated to an already overworked faculty member, but the position of guidance director must be filled by one who has had formal training and experience in this highly specialized area.

Students themselves can help raise the college's scholastic reputation by doing their very best in every undertaking. No student should be content with making a grade of "B" when he is capable of earning a "B+" or an "A."

Whereas some revolutionary changes need to be made, it is hoped that the college will not lose its personal concern for the welfare of each individual student. Anyone can point out problems or suggest or make and enforce rules and regulations; wise administrators know when to make exceptions.

God desires that our college offer the highest quality education. Why should we be satisfied with anything less?

J. E. C.

¹Riesman, David. *Constraint and Variety in American Education*. New York, N. Y.: Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1958. pages 61, 62.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

The winter quarter is over and spring is on the way. This is the time when "a young man's thoughts turn to what the girls have been thinking all winter."

Lately certain students have found themselves social-bound, due to improper association with residents in the other dormitory. Some complain, "There are no activities." I would like to point out that there are plenty of activities. Monday and Tuesday evenings before we

ship the gymnasium is scheduled to be open for mixed recreation. In two recent weeks not one person showed up to participate.

This quarter the Phi Mu Sigma sponsored a ping-pong tournament. Too often games were cancelled because players didn't show up. People were eliminated from the tournament because of failure to appear for competition.

The Phi Mu Sigma has many activities planned for this spring. If the student body isn't interested enough to come and participate, these activities will not be held. The men's club has the best interest of the school at heart.

When you are invited, please come. We beg of you not to con-

tinue in this anti-social attitude.

Sincerely,
Steve Weesner
President,
Phi Mu Sigma

To the Editor:

As I see things, the people of the world are filled with tension, bitterness, unhappiness, and confusion. Once these feelings have found their way into a person's life, they have a tendency to stay there and to spread rapidly, thus putting the victim and those with whom he comes in contact in a very depressing state of mind.

One of the main reasons for these dreadful feelings is self. Selfish-
(continued on page 3, col. 3)

Let's Get Acquainted

by HARRYETTE GOOD



Lloyd Fitch

Grace Custard

Lena Holder

Edna Bryant

Terry Troy

Lloyd Fitch

The March, 1964, Nursing Class has contributed much to Madison College. Lloyd Fitch, one of its most outstanding members, served as president of the ASMC for 1963-64. Prior to this year, Lloyd served as president of his sophomore class, vice-president of the Married Couples Club, and vice-president of the ASMC. Throughout this year, Lloyd has demonstrated good executive and leadership ability as president of the ASMC.

The father of three small children, Mr. Fitch gives his wife due credit for her part in the completion of his education.

Lloyd believes in keeping his body physically fit and enjoys outdoor activities such as camping and hiking. He is also a weight-lifting enthusiast.

Lloyd enjoys working with people and thrives on many activities. A successful nurse, he will enter anesthesia in April. He wants to take this additional training to prepare himself for better service in the Lord's work.

He was born in South Dakota and wants to correct the mistaken idea in some people's minds that Long Beach, California, is his home.

Lloyd looks on the bright side of things and believes that school spirit will be improved if students will be optimistic in their planning and thinking.

Grace Custard

Grace Custard, with sparkling brown eyes and an outgoing personality, comes from the "Bluegrass State" of Kentucky. She graduated from Oakwood College Academy and later came to join Madison College's nursing class of 1964.

Born on July 15, 1942, this fine-spirited lass has held several offices since coming to Madison, including being treasurer of this year's nursing class and parliamentarian of Delta Nu Zeta. Miss Custard possesses a great dislike for headstrong people who make "catty" remarks about others and later apologize.

Grace lists one of her hobbies as eating, and she has a tremendous fondness for her mother's chocolate cake. She also enjoys skating and playing tennis.

Grace believes that school spirit might best be improved if the student body would work together and stick together. She adds with a grin, "Then Madison could expect better and bigger things."

Her philosophy of life might be summed up in the words of her ambition in life, which is "To be a good nurse and a better Christian every day."

Letters

(from page 2)

ness, self pity, self righteousness, and many more things pertaining to self constitute a large part of the reasons for the way people feel in the world today.

If only this feeling of self first and others last could be replaced by more earnest feelings of others first and self last! Then I believe that many people would find these depressing characteristics slowly disappearing with brighter hopes and feelings coming in their place.

Sincerely,
Gerrie Maurer

Hailing from Owensboro, Kentucky, Lena Holder has been here at Madison for nearly four years. This likable blonde has a sweet tooth because her favorite foods seem to be chocolate milkshakes and strawberry pie. Besides liking to eat, Lena likes to drive anything that resembles a car. Her hobbies range from sewing her own clothes to swimming.

Born on December 21, 1942, this Lena soon developed a dislike for those people who borrow things and do not return them. Also, she dislikes those who cause her to wait because they lack the trait of promptness.

The possessor of an engaging smile and a high-pitched giggle, Lena has also served as the secretary of Delta Nu Zeta. Her pet peeve is having a person tell her to smile when at the time she can't think of a single thing to smile about.

"To have more sports and recreation for the students" is Lena's advice in regard to a way to improve school spirit.

As she leaves Madison her ambition is to better herself as a nurse in service to mankind and to work hand in hand with God wherever she goes and in whatever she does.

Edna Bryant

The shortest senior nurse comes from Savannah, Tennessee, where she graduated from Central High School. An honor student in high school, Edna has kept up good work and has been a student leader here at Madison. Among the offices she has held are treasurer of the Nurses' Club and layout editor for this year's *Cumberland Echoes*.

Ranging from foods to fun, the interests of this young lady, sometimes called Etta Lou, are indeed varied. Though Edna loves to play practical jokes on her friends, her pet peeve is coming back to the dorm from an exhausting evening on duty to find her bed short-sheeted.

Her hobbies include collecting poems, embroidering pillow slips, and just plain "gabbing." With a gleam of happiness and maybe adventure in her eyes, Miss Bryant says that her ultimate ambition in life is to "be an R.N. and then go to a mission field or wherever the Lord may lead."

Blosser, Berard Win In Ping-Pong Tourney

Ron Blosser, undaunted by skillful opponents, battled his way through a maze of table-tennis contestants and emerged champion ping-pong player of Madison College in a score of 22 to 20.

Running a close second was Art Berard, who fought with Blosser for the championship title on February 20. Berard took the lead early in the game, but lost the advantage and the title with Blosser's final serve.

When asked what he thought contributed most to his victory, Blosser answered "Luck! In a real close game like that it's just luck."

Sponsored by the Phi Mu Sigma, the men's club, the tournament "ping-ponged" to a spirited start on February 7 with twenty-eight entrants. During chapel on February 27, the first and second trophies were given to the final

Tall and thin with blond hair, accented by dark horn-rimmed glasses, Terry Troy is proving himself an excellent class president for the nursing class of 1964.

A native of Dyersburg, Tennessee, Terry is also a 1960 graduate of Highland Academy. Since coming to Madison, Terry has led out in many activities. Among these activities are the offices of MV leader, president of the college chapter of the American Temperance Society, and president of the Ushers' Club.

Terry enjoys any "active" activity, which might be basketball, football, or baseball. When it comes to food, stakelets and strawberry pie are his favorites. Mr. Troy claims that he is enjoying nursing more and more every day and plans to take anesthesia.

He dislikes people who feel they have nothing to learn because they think they "know it all." Although Terry has an intense dislike for "feminine" male nurses, he also dislikes those young ladies who delight in giving the fellows of their profession a rough time while in training.

"The student body and faculty working together," Terry adds, "will improve our school spirit here at Madison College."

Up and Down the Campus

With the first days of spring comes a special feeling of happiness. The beauty of the small, dainty flowers and of the trees just beginning to bud seems to brighten the whole campus and gives a person a certain warmth to know that he is alive.

As the members of the March nursing class have come to the end of their training, they stand at the threshold of a new adventure. From these familiar halls of Madison they will step out into a very uncertain world. Yet, the many days of labor and study behind them will help to make the road before them less difficult to travel. We wish them success in their every endeavor.

A few nights ago, a tired but happy Edna Bryant, ready to jump into bed, pulled back the covers, and to her amazement what should she discover but a huge plumber's wrench situated quite neatly in between the clean white sheets. Of unusual size, the wrench also was so heavy she had quite a struggle removing the cumbersome object.

The Schuelers had an unusual experience recently. Suddenly awakened at 3 A.M. in the morning

winners. Those receiving honorable mention were Elder Paul C. Boynton, George Smothermon, and Terry Troy.

Kornman's

Department Store

Madison Tennessee

Headquarters for Nurses'

Uniforms and Shoes

YOU ALWAYS FEEL AT HOME

AT KORNMAN'S



MV Bands Are Active In Missionary Work

During the winter quarter the MV bands have been busy with several missionary activities. Moises Lopez reports that there is a very good interest in the programs presented to the inmates at the Nashville jail. Attendance at the services is voluntary and 20 to 30 men usually come. In the women's section 10 to 15 attend.

Linda Clements and her band enjoy their visits to the colored orphanage. The children are all eyes and ears as the stories are told and the songs are sung. New songbooks have just been purchased which are especially helpful for their age level.

A newly organized sunshine band is going to two nursing homes in the Madison area to bring hope and cheer to the patients. This

band was begun by the choir president, Annette Best, and it is hoped that non-choir members will feel free to join this Sabbath afternoon activity.

The hospital sunshine band will be started again soon. Is there anyone who feels he would like to lead out in this activity?

The MV officers have one plea to make to the members. When called upon to help in the work of the MV Society, feel sure that you are recognized to have talents and abilities, and that you can fill a place which no one else can fill. With this in mind, accept the job readily and enjoy the blessings which come from serving others.

Those who appreciate reading good literature will be able to enjoy the 1964 Reading Course books which the college MV Society has donated to the Drullard Library.

FOCUS on the World

by NEWTON FISHER

Geneva: The Diplomats' Playground

Amity, harmony, concord, tranquillity, truce, and peace. All are words describing a state of being that man has searched for since the genesis of time. But he has never found peace, despite all his searching. It seems that one conflict engenders another conflict, one war creates the reason for another war, ad infinitum. There have been many so-called reasons for war. There have even been "holy" wars, but all wars, even "holy" ones, are, as described by E. V. Debs, "the trade of savages and barbarians."

We, who are the most progressive, civilized, and unbarbaric race of people who have ever walked the earth, have some very sophisticated ways of attempting to avoid war. The United Nations is one;

the conventions at Geneva are another.

The Geneva conferences are known for the great amounts of time spent doing nothing. The password seems to be "compromise and stall," the byword "Nyet." The sole reason for the existence of the councils is to search for peace. Everyone comes with the one hope that perhaps at this session, by some new agreement, the world will be saved from the A-bomb.

The men gathered at Geneva are all mind-set to prevent war. Perhaps, however, they go about it in the wrong way. Therefore, here are some suggestions for improvements:

For a better decorum to discuss peace let all the delegates come in white robes, with short sleeves, of course, so no one can hide anything.

Let a new flag be used, a white, pure white flag. It will signify peace, purity, and trust.

Let a great sign be erected stating, "All for One, and One for All." Put up a guard, too, lest the Russians come and change it to "All for One, and that One's Us."

Yes, the world needs Geneva. As someone has said, "We need Geneva for peace, for world security, for the saving of the human race, and, besides that, it's a nice place to go in the summer."

SHOP Penney's

at Madison Square
You'll Live Better,
You'll Save More
Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

LOCKS FIXED—Keys made, combinations changed. Certified Locksmith. Available evenings, Monday-Thursday. Phone 895-3947.

Compliments of

MADISON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Complete One-Stop Shopping Facilities

Free Parking For 10,000 Customers

Open Every Night until 9:00 p.m.

"Everything is on the Square"

Shop Madison Square—You Will Find It There

Madison Academy Chronicle

Editor Nellie Campbell
 Adviser Mrs. L. J. Larson
 Reporters: Sandra Dorris, Ronnie Herman, Mary Jane Keimig,
 Jack Porter, Breit Suggs, Steve Yoshimura, Sheila Wright, David
 Jennings

COURTESY KINGS and QUEENS

For some time we have been hearing about finding the most courteous girl and boy in the school—the Courtesy King and Queen of Madison Academy.

Actually, should not our school be filled with such courteous young men and women that it would be impossible to find who is "the most courteous"?

A true Christian youth is courteous, considerate, kind, unselfish, pleasant in speech and thought—to all. It is such young men and women who should be characteristic of our academy at all times.

TARDY, ABSENT—IS IT IMPORTANT?

Have you noticed the unusually large number of absences and tardinesses recently? The teachers urge you to be on time to classes and to be at school each day, for besides missing necessary class work, your absences, according to Tennessee law, mean a lowering of grades.

In case you aren't aware, three unexcused tardinesses make one unexcused absence.

Even though it feels like a chore, go to bed earlier and get up a little earlier than usual, and you'll find it will be easier and more satisfying to get to school on time.

And that loitering in the halls between bells!—really it does pile up the tardinesses!



Martha Workman



Mary Jane Keimig



Angie Chism

Senior Girls Have Varied Interests

Martha Workman, Vice-president

July 21, 1945—this is the date when Martha Workman came into the world. She looked like any other normal baby in the nursery, but now in 1964 Martha has her very own characteristic and charming looks. Her olive skin, high cheek bones, very black eyes, very brunette hair, and her five-foot, six-inch height make this active and busy girl an attractive young lady.

Besides being a hard-working student aiming to excel in all her classes, Martha is vice-president of the Class of 1964, vice-president of the American Temperance Society of the academy, and secretary of the Associated Students of Madison Academy. In her junior year she was editor of the academy section of the MADISONIAN and

(To col. 5)

Mary Jane Keimig

The "littlest" girl—five feet tall—in the Class of 1964 is pleasant Mary Jane Keimig, a blue-eyed, dark-haired young lady, who drives about 33 miles each day from her home to attend a Seventh-day Adventist Academy.

Mary Jane was born on April 8, 1946, in Tennessee. She enjoys riding, swimming, bowling, and skating. As to food, well, her favorites are pizza, Shoney's onion rings, and strawberry pie.

The fact that she is small, doesn't mean that she is not active in her class. She does her share to help the class in its various projects and activities. She has attended Madison Academy for three years.

After school hours Mary Jane works in Principal Larson's office keeping attendance records and accounts. She says she enjoys her work very much.

Her mother, Mrs. M. M. Keimig, is a registered nurse and works in the Medical Wing of the campus hospital.

Angie Chism

Angela Fay Chism, better known to her friends as "Angie," is an attractive, cheerful, brown-haired Southern lass, who calls Madison her home.

Though Angie has been attending Madison Academy only since last year, she has been an active student, both in and out of class.

She is an outdoor girl and loves water skiing, swimming, skating, and anything "sporty." She also loves music, including playing the piano and listening to classical music.

Master Sergeant Wilfred Chism, U.S.A.F., is Angie's father. He is the meteorologist at Sewart Air Force Base. Her mother works at the preschool just across from the academy.

Although Denver, Colorado, was her home for only two years, it is her favorite city.

When it comes to food, she likes pizza, German chocolate cake, and Shoney's strawberry pie.

Angie enjoys going to school at Madison Academy and loves its friendly atmosphere, but she feels that if more emphasis were placed on physical education and sports activities, the school would be greatly improved.

Next year she plans to attend Southern Missionary College, where she will major in music.

MADISON RADIO & TV SALES & SERVICE

TW 5-5427 MADISON, TENN.
 D. L. SMITH, OWNER
 All makes Radios, Televisions and Room Air Conditioners repaired.



MADISON HOSPITAL

Where dedicated personnel minister to your needs.

Reception To Be On Easter Sunday

The annual academy banquet-reception will take place in the cafeteria on Easter Sunday evening, March 29, at 6:30. The banquet will be followed by a program and a film. During the evening a courtesy king and queen are to be crowned.

Committees have been busily at work planning the theme, the decorations, the menu, and the program.

The following students are banquet committee members: Nellie Campbell, Martha Workman, Anne Grotheer, Tommy McAlexander, Richard Sivills, Frances Hubbard, David Jennings, Elizabeth Ann Larson, Breit Suggs, Martha Kelley, Ronnie Hermann, David Kelley, and Judith Vining.

Norman Jones for Week of Prayer

Singing Evangelist Norman Jones will conduct the academy spring Week of Prayer from March 30 to April 3.

Mr. Jones and Elder Glenn Coon jointly conducted a campus college-academy Week of Prayer over a year ago.

Grass Joins Engineering Department

Mr. Oscar Grass, the new painter in the Engineering Department, together with his wife and two children, Jerry, 12, and Evonne, 8, comes from Chicago, where the family has lived for five years.

Although Mr. Grass was born in Havana, Cuba, he is by no means a stranger at Madison, since he was on the campus as a student in '53 and '54.

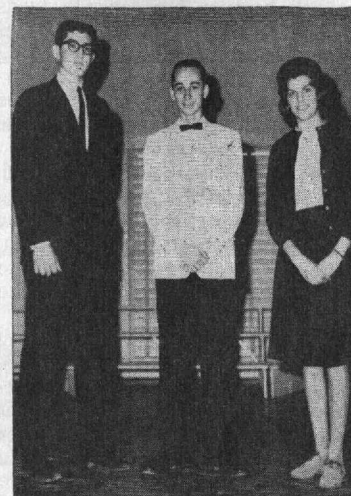
Singing operatic arias and repairing electrical appliances head his list of hobbies.

He and his crew are presently painting and remodeling various campus homes. Later in the year he is planning to paint the exterior of the ten ranch houses located on Larkin Springs Road.

Jostandt Wins Second Honors at Forest Lake

Gary Jostandt, oratorical winner of the Madison Academy ATS, won second honors at the Southern Union American Temperance Society oratorical contest held at Forest Lake Academy in Florida on March 7. He scored only about 30 points less than the winner, Don Watson, son of Mr. L. A. Watson; a maximum of 3000 points was possible.

It was felt by many that had the microphones been arranged more carefully for Gary's oration, the first to be delivered, his score would have undoubtedly placed him at least on a tie with Don. All the academies of the Southern Union had representatives taking part in the contest.



Oratorical winners: Ronnie Herman, Gary Jostandt, Anne Grotheer

Madison Academy also received second place for its temperance displays.

Mr. L. J. Larson and Mr. L. A. Watson, ATS sponsor, went to Forest Lake Academy with Gary Jostandt and with the ATS officers: Bevin Brown, Martha Workman, Nellie Campbell, Bud Cossentine, and Dick Doolittle. Also with the group was Verlin Chalmers, who sang a solo during the Sabbath School program conducted by the Madison students.

Faculty Announces Awards for Superior School Work

The academy faculty announces that honor certificates, awards, and trophies will be awarded to students who do superior work in their classes and also to those who by earnest effort raise their overall grade-point average. Awards are to be made at the close of each six-week period and at the end of each semester.

Certificates of honor will be awarded to those students who earn first, second, and third places in their various classes.

All students who raise their total grade-point average will receive Certificates of Advancement.

Honor certificates are to be presented to those students whose general average is B or higher.

At the close of the school year special awards and trophies will be awarded for the year's achievements.

Martha Workman

(From col. 1)

school representative and correspondent on Co-ed, the American high school girls' magazine.

Martha and her parents have lived at Madison for the last three years. Her father is principal of the campus elementary school, and her mother is the seventh- and eighth-grade teacher. Her brother is a premedical student at SMC.

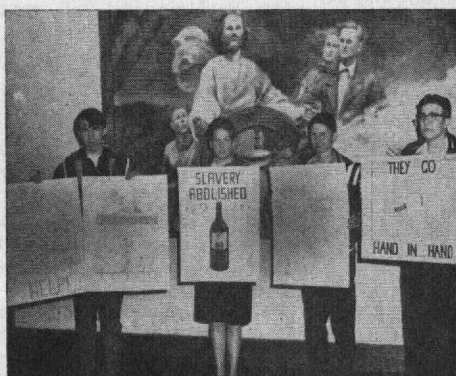
Although she has lived in Michigan and in the South for several years, Martha claims California as her home state.

Her hobbies are playing basketball, growing indoor plants, cooking, camping, ice skating, and swimming.

After school she does all sorts of jobs at the college store, from putting cans on the shelves and packaging, to checking at the cash register.

Welcome

Welcome to Cindy Wiles for the second semester! Cindy, a former Madison elementary school pupil, has come to the academy from Orlando, Florida.



Poster winners: David Jennings, Elizabeth Ann Larson, Bevin Brown, Karl Larson



Essay winners: Larry Randall, Judy Vining, Bonita Dudley, Lenetta Paddock, Frances Hubbard

Madison College STORE

FRESH VEGETABLES
 HEALTH FOODS

Hours: 7-6 Sun.-Thurs.
 7-3 Friday

MADISON

5¢ & 10¢ Store
 In Downtown Madison
 TW 5-6351

Madison Garage & Service Station

Phone us for Auto Road Service

Complete Car Service

UN 8-2200

Henry Laux

Madison, Tennessee

K FURNITURE COMPANY

THE BEST QUALITY
 WITH THE
 LOWEST PRICES

EASY TERMS FOR EVERYONE

Gallatin Road at
 Old Hickory Blvd.
 Phone TW 5-5446