

THE *Madisonian*



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Sixty Attend Inter-Quarter Workshop

A workshop in the administration of self-supporting institutions, the first ever to be held at Madison College, was conducted March 21-24 under the direction of Homer L. Lynd, registrar.

Sixty persons registered for the workshop, twenty of whom took it for college credit.

Among the speakers were conference workers, who expressed their confidence in the work the units are doing. Elder Don Rees, Southern Union president, brought out in his Sabbath morning sermon the part the self-supporting work has played and will continue to play in evangelizing the dark counties in this union. Other workers who spoke with appreciation of the Madison program were Elder E. L. Marley, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference president; Elder N. C. Wilson, Georgia-Cumberland president; Elder Hegstad, of the Southern Publishing Association; and Elder Mills, of the college church.

Two highlights of the workshop were symposiums conducted by W. H. Wilson, of Fletcher, and Edwin Martin, of Lawrenceburg. The first was by students who testified that God had definitely led them to Fletcher, Wildwood, Pine Forest, and other schools to obtain a vision for service which they could not have obtained elsewhere. Participants in the second symposium were workers from the units. Of special interest was the experience of Neil Mullins, whom God called from Emmanuel Missionary College to Hylandale, Wisconsin, where he is now principal.

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President Suffers Unfortunate Accident

Dr. William C. Sandborn was the victim of a painful accident on Friday, March 13, which has cost him the fourth finger of his right hand. While building a stone wall in connection with the campus landscaping project, he caught his hand in the cement mixer, lacerating and crushing several fingers badly. In spite of efforts to save all the fingers, one had to be amputated.

The president carried on his work from his hospital bed from the very first, and, though somewhat uncomfortable, resumed his duties in a very short time.

Sanctuary Is Theme of Week of Prayer

Commissioning Service Honors Teachers and Future Teachers

Fifty-eight pins and insignia were presented to teachers and future teachers in an impressive commissioning service held Sabbath morning, March 14. Elder H. S. Hanson, secretary of education for the Southern Union, assisted by Mrs. Simmons, made the presentations.

The commissioning service climaxed the Sabbath morning sermon by Elder W. A. Scriven, educational superintendent of the Florida Conference, who brought a challenging message to future teachers.

Thirty-four college students, future teachers in the elementary and secondary fields, received silver pins. Bronze pins were presented to two academy students planning to be teachers. Sixteen elementary school pupils, representing "Teachers of Day after Tomorrow," received buttons with the inscription, "I'll Be a Teacher."

Six teachers who have taught two years or more and have never received recognition, received service pins.

An unusual presentation was made to Elder W. E. Straw—a gold pin for fifty-two years of teaching.

A special guest at the service was Mrs. Charlene Collier, field consultant for the Tennessee Education Association, a loyal friend of the Elementary Education Department at Madison College. The Teachers of Tomorrow presented Mrs. Collier with a copy of the book *Education*.

The grand climax to the Sabbath morning commissioning service was the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Sandborn by Victor Rivera, who painted it. In the absence of Dr. Sandborn, who was in the hospital because of his accident, the presentation was made to Mrs. Sandborn by Mrs. Simmons. The lifelike portrait of the president of Madison College was this year's project of the Teachers of Tomorrow group. The painting will be hung in the Druillard Library.



W. E. Straw
Educator and teacher for 52 years

FUTURE EVENTS

- April 5-26—Fatherland Street Church meetings
- April 7—Clean-up Day
- April 8, Chapel—M. E. Culpepper. Colporteur Institute begins
- April 10—Music Festival at SMC
- April 10, Vespers—M. E. Culpepper
- April 11, Sab. a.m.—M. E. Culpepper
- April 11, Sat. night—Alumni Benefit
- April 13, Chapel—Elder Mills
- April 14-16—College Days

Staff Members Entertain Students

Some one hundred or more students turned out for the "faculty home parties" held Saturday night, March 28.

Student and teachers feel that these parties are especially good for the faculty-student relationship they promote.

The faculty members who opened their homes for these parties were the Bullocks, Byerses, Dickmans, Gulleys, Hegstads, Kunaus, Lorenzes, Lynds, Ralph Martins, Silvers, Stearnses, Strongs, and Zeiglers.

"Solving the World's Problems from the Center of the Universe" was the theme of the spring Week of Prayer meetings as presented by Elder W. D. Frazee, of the Wildwood, Georgia, institution.

The Spirit of God worked quietly but effectively upon hearts during the week as the work that Jesus is doing in the heavenly sanctuary was presented.

The beautiful display representing the tabernacle in the wilderness which Elder Frazee had set up on the platform made vivid the spiritual significance of each part of the earthly sanctuary services, which were a shadow of heavenly things.

As a basis for his studies, Elder Frazee used Psalms 77:13: "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary."

"All the world's problems—the problem of sin—Jesus solves by the sacrifice of his own life," Elder Frazee pointed out. "Then as man sees what sin does to God's heart, he comes to hate sin and love righteousness."

In the one o'clock daily chapel services, the speaker presented the way of salvation as revealed in the furniture of the sanctuary. Each article, each service has a significance essential to man's salvation.

At the evening services and the after-meetings the way to forgiveness and a happy Christian life was made plain. Especially impressive were the illustrations of what it means to lay all on the altar of sacrifice and of the difference between having one's sins covered and having them blotted out. The seven glasses—six containing water and the other grape-juice—illustrated clearly that only the day which God specially blessed and sanctified can be the Sabbath.

Associated with Elder Frazee during the week were Mrs. Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boykin, also from Wildwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boyd, from Pine Forest. Mr. Boykin's singing and the counseling done by others in the group contributed much to the effectiveness of the week.

Former Music Head Receives M.D.



Dr. H. E. Mitzelfelt

lege in Lincoln, Nebraska, and an M.A. degree in Musicology from the University of Washington at Seattle, Washington.

As a musician and cellist Dr. Mitzelfelt has been a member of a number of leading symphony orchestras which include those of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, Washington, as well as of Nashville.

Dr. Mitzelfelt is the father of four children. His oldest son, H. Vincent Mitzelfelt, will graduate from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, in June. As director of the "Capella Chorale," he too has been active in music activities during the completion of his work toward his M.D. degree.

Mrs. Bob W. Silver, his oldest daughter, is band director and instructor in instruments at Madison College, where Richard Mitzelfelt, youngest son, is a student. Sylvia Mitzelfelt is a student at Madison College Academy. Mrs. Sylvia Mitzelfelt, former instructor and graduate of Madison College, is employed by Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. When the family were all together, they made many appearances as the "Musical Mitzelfelts."

Starting April 1, Dr. Mitzelfelt will intern at Nashville Mid-State Baptist Hospital. Future plans are as yet incomplete. When asked whether he will give up music for medicine he says, "I'll never give up music. It's part of my daily bread. Music and medicine combined make for a better balanced person and a more satisfying experience with life." Even though he may now be "Doctor," scores of his students around the United States will still remember him as "Prof."

Harold E. Mitzelfelt, one of 126 graduates from the medical units of the University of Tennessee, received his M.D. degree on the evening of March 23, in a colorful and impressive ceremony held in Ellis Auditorium in Memphis, Tennessee.

A former head of the Madison College Music Department, Dr. Mitzelfelt also spent a number of years in other Seventh-day Adventist schools. At Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, he headed the instrumental department. At Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, he served as head of the Music Department.

While at Atlantic Union College, Dr. Mitzelfelt began to study seriously toward completing the pre-med requirements. He finished his work at George Peabody College in Nashville and was accepted into the January Class at U.T. in 1956. Other educational attainments have included a B.A. degree in Mathematics from Union Col-

Ceramics Students Exhibit Work

A ceramics exhibit featuring the work of the second quarter advanced ceramic students was opened to the public Monday evening, March 16, and Sunday afternoon, March 22.

This display featured such creations as vases, wall plaques, planters, figurines, ceramic flowers, and dishes. Many of the students have made their own molds and Eddie Zollinger has even made his own kiln.

An outstanding piece of work was Victor Rivera's framed ceramic roses with a colorful butterfly hovering over them. Mrs. Olga Lorenz and Mrs. Everett Lorenz both displayed some beautifully finished vases. Honorable mention should be made of the delicate little angels made by Mrs. Leslie Morris and of the tasteful wall plaques and ceramic decoration pieces done by Mrs. Coress King. One visitor to the exhibit noted that "each student had presented some piece of beauty and value to the display."

Mrs. Harter has announced that the spring quarter's class is filled to capacity.

Lorenz, Jr., Speaks On Mental Health

Every hour in the United States 1 murder is committed, 1.6 people become narcotics addicts, 2 commit suicide, 28 more become alcoholics, 83 divorces are consummated, 200 major crimes are committed, 726 children between the ages of 7 and 17 are sent to juvenile court, and over 1,000 accidents occur with a resulting 4.5 deaths, 160 injuries, and a half-million dollars in damages. All are manifestations of emotional or mental maladjustment. This cycle is repeated every hour, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year." So stated Mr. Felix A. Lorenz, Jr., a former consultant to the Tennessee State Division of Mental Health, in a chapel talk on Wednesday, March 18.

Although mental illness is classed as America's number one health problem, the speaker said that only one dollar out of every \$33 spent in health research is used for research in mental illness. Out of a total \$26.81 spent per day for hospital treatment per patient, only \$3.66 is spent for the care of the mentally ill.

(Continued on page 4)



The Fatherland Street meetings have begun. The well-filled church on opening night was ample reward for the weeks of preparation carried on in this neighborhood by our MV's.

For three or four weeks many hours have been spent in personal visitation Sabbath afternoons. The students have found many with little or no food. One Sabbath afternoon the students voluntarily gave their suppers away to these people. As the group met again, an offering was taken, at Mr. Slate's suggestion, and \$26.00 was received for these poor and needy people. During the week, food baskets and clothing were taken to the homes. Hearts were touched by the loving ministry of the students.

On each Thursday night a busload has gone to the church, which has taken on a new appearance as a result of the cleaning and painting inside and the landscaping outside, directed by Mr. Sossong. Inside, under Mrs. Kunau's direction, the children's Sabbath school center and the baby-sitting center for the campaign have taken shape.

Outside, across the front of the church, a 24-foot streamer painted by Victor Rivera announces the meetings. It reads WELCOME TO MEDICAL-EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

During the meetings for the adults, the children will be shown Bible study films in the attractively renovated basement, and babies will be cared for by volunteer baby-sitters.

A choir has been formed and other special music groups are

Workshop—from p. 1

Every phase of the self-supporting work was discussed by specialists in the field. History and underlying principles were brought by Elders Felix A. Lorenz and W. E. Straw. The place of the medical work was emphasized by George McClure, from Wildwood, and Paul C. Dysinger, from Madison. Bob Zollinger, from Laurelbrook, Roger Goodge, from Little Creek, Adolph Johnson, from Pine Forest, and Miles Coon, from Madison, gave lectures on successful operation, the food program, and industrial enterprises. Dr. Sandborn, from Madison, and Leland Straw, from Little Creek, showed that success is dependent on following the pattern given by the Spirit of prophecy.

Those who attended the workshop feel that the program it presented is a means to help spread the gospel. They are anticipating other workshops here on the campus to prepare still more men and women for the self-supporting work.

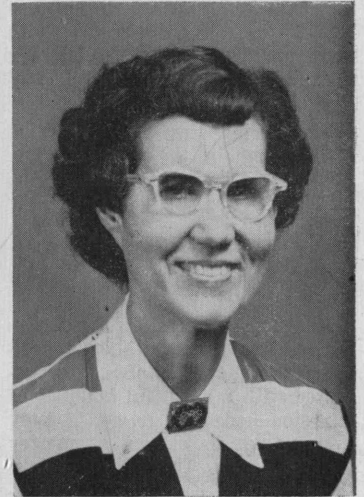
practicing. The campaign quartette, the Evangelins, is composed of Pat Batchelor, Hazel Griffin, Judy Lahde, and Mary Alice Mathis.

Sabbath afternoons have been spent in visitation and in giving out handbills. 1800 announcements were given out on the afternoon of March 28. These attractive announcements, designed by Victor Rivera and seen through their offset printing by John Dovich, are a two-color result of black and red on white paper.

Meetings will be held Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for just ten nights. We will be looking forward to seeing you every night it is possible for you to come.

Dr. Pitman Leaves to Teach at CME

Dr. Naomi K. Pitman was honored at a farewell given for her March 26 by members of the medical and educational staff and campus friends.



Dr. Naomi K. Pitman

Dr. Pitman, head of the Pediatrics Department at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital for eight years, is connecting with the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California, where she will teach in the field of pediatrics.

Upon leaving Madison early in April, she will attend a pediatrics convention in Hawaii and then go to C.M.E.

At the farewell in her honor, doctors, teachers, and parents paid tribute to her for the work she has done here. As a physician, she has won a place in the hearts of her many little patients and their parents. Madison College students have found her a wise counselor and a true friend. As school physician she has ministered to their needs and advised and helped them in their problems.

Dr. Pitman and her family will be greatly missed as they leave the campus.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

Editor Lois Bullock
 Reporters
 Rebecca Culpepper, Hazel Griffin,
 Sylvia Mitzelfelt, Henry Farr

Village Club Holds Banquet

The beautiful colonial mansion of the Blue Grass Country Club in Hendersonville was the scene of the annual Villa Gi-By banquet on Tuesday night, March 24.

Young men in their best suits and groomed to perfection escorted the young ladies in frothy formals into the entrance hall, where Jackie Cothren and Kaye Bramble waited to show them to their tables in the banquet room.

At the speakers' table were seated Sue Cuthbert, the Villa Gi-By president, club sponsors Mrs. R. R. Bowes and Mrs. George Kelley, Tommy Young, vice-president, and the guest of honor, Mrs. J. L. Culpepper. Mrs. Edythe Cothren, a third sponsor, was unable to attend.

Soft music furnished a background for the delicious dinner which consisted of tossed salad, string beans with slivered almonds, baked potatoes with cheese sauce, and baked apples with marshmallows. Postum and lemon meringue pie finished off the delicious meal.

The spring theme was carried out throughout the banquet. The tables were laid with white cloths on which two stripes of yellow satin ribbon were crossed. The tables were centered with ferns and daffodils, interspersed with white and yellow candles.

A short program followed dinner. After Sue Cuthbert's welcome, the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful bouquet of long-stemmed pink roses. Tommy Young then took over as master of ceremonies. The Village Girls' Trio—Claudia Kunau, Sylvia Mitzelfelt, and Eva Gill—sang three beautiful numbers. Larry Strong put everyone in a dreamy mood with a saxophone solo. Mrs. Culpepper gave a very serious reading—at least it started out that way. But soon everyone was laughing at the woman who had the embarrassing accident.

The program was climaxed by an interesting film about a regular

Junior Benefit Features Mrs. Cothren

"Hard work with lots of fun" seemed to be the slogan of the juniors during the spaghetti supper which they so successfully gave March 14. The meal consisted of a tossed salad, punch, doughnuts, and of course the main dish, spaghetti.

The juniors extend thanks to Mrs. Osborne for the sauce which made the spaghetti taste its very best, and to Mrs. Sandborn, who helped give serving instructions. The greatest thanks go to Mrs. Cothren, who planned and gave the variety musical program which followed the supper.

Mrs. Cothren sang such favorites as "Alice Blue Gown," "Daddy's Little Sweetheart," "The Lilac Tree," and "The Balloon Man," with Mrs. Culpepper as narrator.

Felix A. Lorenz, Jr., gave the stirring numbers "I Love Life" and "Old Man River." Tui Pitman, in Spanish costume, played on his saxophone. Judy and Johnny Osborne, dressed in Dutch costume, sang "Tiptoe through the Tulips."

A highlight of the program was Dr. Ho Soon Park, pianist, dressed in Korean costume as she played an arrangement with variations of "Over the Rainbow."

One of the seasonal songs included on the program was "Frosty the Snowman," given by Johnny Osborne dressed as "Frosty."

Miss Jean Pettis was piano accompanist for the program.

Proceeds from the spaghetti supper and from the offering taken at the program are for the benefit of the Junior Class.

H.G.

Academy Girls Announce Gym Night

During this second semester the academy village girls will be having a gym night on Monday night, 7:30-9:30. All village girls are invited to come and join in the fun. S.M.

down-to-earth American family.

It was a wonderful evening, the village girls and boys and their guests all agreed as they left the Country Club. A.B.C.

Senior Sketches



Clyde Ball

Clyde Ball, brown-eyed, red-haired, freckle-nosed, Irish blooded five-foot, eight-inch senior from Port Deposit, Maryland, is the variety that puts the spice into the senior class.

Favorite food—

cherry pie
 Hobby—water skiing
 Pet peeve—village boys that have cars (Clyde lives in the dorm)
 Ambition—Anesthesia

Sarah Bigelow is a quiet but friendly girl from a capital city—Denver, Colorado. She is a five-foot, seven-inch, with brown hair and hazel eyes.



Sarah Bigelow

Favorite food—
 Madison burgers
 Hobby—snow skiing
 Pet peeve—snobs
 Ambition—teacher or physical therapist



John Bryant

John Bryant is from Nashville, Tennessee. His beautiful voice has given distinction to our senior class. He is a five-foot-ten and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Favorite food—
 fruit salad
 Hobby—eating

Pet peeve—road dogs
 Ambition—undecided

Hernandez Wins Radio

David Hernandez is the owner of a brand-new Emerson radio because he submitted to Radio Station WSIX his reasons for liking that station—and his reasons were accepted! Congratulations to David for his composition.

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Charlene Bryant

Charlene Bryant is from our own neighboring city, Nashville. Her dry sense of humor has been a real contribution to our class. Charlene is a slender five feet, three inches, with hazel eyes and light brown hair.

Favorite food—avocados

Hobby—Her beautiful African violets are evidence of her interest in flowers

Pet peeve—people who gossip

Ambition—housewife

Kaye Bramble—Miss Personality Plus of our senior class—is from Perryville, Maryland. Kaye's brown eyes sparkle with friendliness. She is five feet, four inches tall, with lovely naturally curly brown hair.



Kaye Bramble

Favorite food—pizza pie

Hobby—swimming

Pet peeve—people who can't keep a secret

Ambition—nurse

Lorenz—from p. 3

"In Tennessee this figure is even lower," he said. "In 1957 \$1.84 a day was spent."

When asked how Tennessee ranked with other states in its mental health program, Mr. Lorenz stated: "Tennessee ranked forty-eighth in the 48 states in 1957." Then he added optimistically, "But now it is forty-seventh; Mississippi is forty-eighth."

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