



Special Report to Survey Readers on Madison College

The news came on November 6 that accreditation for the nursing education program at Madison College had been withdrawn by the State of Tennessee until further requirements and higher standards had been met. This alarming news was almost a mortal blow, and precipitated a chain of events that could well nigh spell disaster to the institution.

Action of College Board on School of Nursing

In view of the situation, committees were held, surveys were made, and the college board met on December 10 and passed the following action:

Whereas, the recent action of the Tennessee Board of Nursing withdrawing approval of the School of Nursing poses an immediate necessity to plan for the future of the School of Nursing, and

Whereas, a review of the needs of the Southern Union Conference and its young people and constituent members indicates that these can be best met by (a) the strengthening and upgrading of the hospital facilities and services, (b) the continuous operation of more than one type of program of nursing education,

Therefore, We Recommend that

1. The Tennessee Board of Nursing be requested to allow the present Junior and Senior classes to complete their presently outlined program and sit for the Board examination.

2. We request the Southern Union Conference Executive Committee to give earnest study to the feasibility of operating at Madison Hospital an accredited 3-year diploma program as soon as practicable.

Later, the word was received that the class of nursing to graduate in March could sit for State Board, and it is hoped that the class to graduate in August will be granted the same privilege.

Studies were continued, more committees were held, and on February 6, the college board met again. After an all-day session, and a realistic look at the financial situation of the school, the following action was taken:

"Voted, that following the spring quarter, 1964, all offerings of Madison College be suspended, and the school of nursing program be completely transferred to the hospital, and be continued and strengthened as a hospital school. That the union be requested to furnish an annual operating subsidy to support this school, and also capital reductions."

Alumni and Others Spring Into Action

When it became known that the college would be "suspended" in June, alumni, students, and friends were electrified and began immediately to see if money could be raised, and to request the college board to rescind its action. Prayers ascended, groups met for discussion, and committees were appointed to formulate plans to submit to the board.

Alumni Representatives Go to Atlanta

It was learned that the Southern Union Committee was meeting in Atlanta the following Wednesday (February 12), and the alumni group decided to send two representatives to meet with them (Mr. Bowen, president of the college alumni, and Mr. Bidwell, president of the nursing chapter). They took with them a request for approval of continuance of Madison College, provided funds could be raised for needed capital improvements, and they presented a suggestive letter to all alumni, asking them to join in a fund-raising campaign.

The student body sent a telegram and wrote letters to General, union, and local conference leaders. The alumni representatives were given over an hour to present their request to the union committee. The committee appointed a group to meet with the alumni officers on February 13. At the meeting the board chairman, Elder Don Rees, told those present that the union committee had big ears; that they wanted to be

open-minded, and not do anything hastily. He stated that there have been repeated warnings since 1953, and two years ago we came near losing everything at Madison.

Elder Rees made another special trip to Madison February 20 to meet with alumni officers and a few board members to study the matter further. That's about the story so far, as we go to press.

In the light of all that has taken place, the college board will be meeting March 12 to lay further plans for Madison College. We will give a report of that meeting as soon as possible in the next issue of the SURVEY. In the meantime, it is requested that the alumni, former students and staff, and other friends of Madison College pray earnestly that God's will may be done.

Should you desire to communicate with the chairman of the Madison College Board, Elder Don Rees, his address is Box 849, Decatur, Ga.

Strong Hospital Program Planned

In case the college closes, a strong paramedical program is planned. The Madison College Board of Trustees have given approval to begin immediately to build a strong accredited program in nursing and other paramedical fields under the auspices of Madison Hospital. Courses to continue under the hospital will be Anesthesia (one of the best recognized schools in the nation), a three-year diploma Nursing course, a two-year X-ray course, a one-year Medical Records course, and the clinical year of the Medical Technicians lab course. Hospital Administrator Morris has also announced that a doctor of Physical Medicine will connect with the new hospital, when built, to teach Physical Therapy, and head up a department of Rehabilitation.

Report On Improvements

Much has been done by the present administration in the way of cleaning up the campus, painting, and repairing the buildings, inside and out. Here is how some of the money was spent. The \$50,000 provided by the conference as an emergency fund has been used for

HOME-COMING MAY 1, 2

Remember Home-Coming the first weekend in May. Class of '39 is the Honor Class.

Dr. Harding's Tribute to Dr. Sutherland



Elder Norman Gulley and family, at Japan Missionary College.

Greetings from the Gulleys

● Elder NORMAN GULLEY wishes to send a New Year's message to his former students. He says it hardly seems over a year since he and his family moved to Japan where he is teaching Bible in Japan Missionary College.

"We cannot forget our dear Madison students. It was a real privilege to learn with you at Madison. We still have much to learn, and as we come to this new year, we long for a fuller fellowship with Jesus. We want to be more loving and understanding and be only a blessing.

We wish we could write to you each personally, or better, sit and chat with you. We look forward to doing this in Heaven. As you face the new year, be of courage, for—

It's not brain power that gives us eternal life, but God's power;

It's not knowledge of facts, but knowing our greatest Friend;

It's not position, but condition.

"God bless you with a joy-filled year. We'd be glad to hear from you any time."

that purpose in repairing school and residence buildings, and another \$17,000 has been spent for needed equipment in the printshop, the electronics department, and on the farm.

All roofs had to be repaired on the major buildings—Library, Demonstration Building, and Science Building. The roofs of Williams Hall and Gotzian Home, as well as Kinsey apartments, were beyond repair and had to be entirely replaced. New guttering had to be installed on several buildings. This has been costly. Buildings have been deteriorating for a long time, and it will take a long time to repair and replace. With these improvements and with a good enrollment at the beginning of the school year, and with the efforts to upgrade the nursing program to meet higher standards, altogether things were progressing as well as could be expected until November, when the startling news came regarding the withdrawal of accreditation for the nurses' course.

We are doing all in our power to continue our college, and with God's help we believe better days are ahead for Madison College.

H. R. BECKNER

[At the biennial convention of the ASI in Battle Creek in October, Dr. George T. Harding spoke on "Private Enterprise in SDA medical work." In his talk he paid high tribute to Dr. E. A. Sutherland. He has been a good friend of Madison through the years. Dr. Harding is medical director of Harding Hospital at Worthington, Ohio. His father was prominent in pioneering the development of mental health work.]

In my mind, at least, the individual most responsible for the founding of the Association of S.D.A. Self-Supporting Institutions was Dr. E. A. Sutherland. At the Autumn Council of the General Conference in November, 1945, he was appointed secretary for the Commission of Self-Supporting Missionary Work. The A.S.I. did not come into being until March of 1947. At that time the Association was organized in Cincinnati, Ohio, with a charter membership of twenty-five. Dr. E. A. Sutherland was elected president, Dr. W. E. Malin, vice-president; and Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, secretary-treasurer.

It was my good fortune to know Dr. Sutherland well. As my father, Dr. G. T. Harding Jr., had served before me, I followed him as a member of the board of trustees of NANI. I had an opportunity to participate in the work of the NANI, the Laymen's Foundation, and other self-supporting institutions which grew out of the pioneering of Dr. Sutherland and his co-workers. I am certain that Dr. Sutherland and Madison played a role in the establishment of the Harding Hospital, for it was the model institution to which my father looked for inspiration and advice, too, in the founding of another self-supporting institution.

It may come as a surprise to some of you to know that private enterprise and self-supporting institutions were not always encouraged, or even looked upon favorably by those who were leading out in the work of the church. . . . I would like to quote from the A.S.I. constitution and bylaws of 1961, regarding the objectives of this Association.

"To encourage Seventh-day Adventist Church members in self-supporting enterprises of various types to unite their efforts with those denominationally operated enterprises, and thus to serve in an auxiliary relationship for the purpose of aiding in the furtherance and extension of the gospel, . . . according to their abilities and opportunities."

It was my knowledge of the struggle which took place in the early days between the organized work and those who felt a call to serve God through the creation of small, self-supporting institutions, that led me to discuss this with Dr. Sutherland as we were riding from Los Angeles to Loma Linda, where he was to give a chapel talk to the students in November, 1949.

I recall that Dr. Sutherland, who served as president of four different colleges—Battle Creek, Walla Walla, EMC, and Madison—used the historical approach in illustrating a point to me. He cited the Catholic Church and its survival through the centuries as an example of an organization which had

built-in facilities for expansion and changing times. I recall that he compared it with a tent which could be enlarged to accommodate an ever larger congregation.

I believe that the existence of this Association is proof of the need in our own church organization for individuals who want to be part of the church work, but who need to find a more flexible program to express it. There are individuals with talents as well as a desire to serve, who may not be able to join in the organized work and cannot go to some mission field. They can, in their own community, begin or continue a work that is greatly needed, and which can and does strengthen the work of the church, where it might otherwise have no representation at all. . . .

I took some notes from the chapel talk by Dr. Sutherland to the students at Loma Linda in 1949. I had persuaded him to reminisce about the early days of Battle Creek, the move to Berrien Springs, the founding of Madison, and the part that he and Dr. Magan played in strengthening the College of Medical Evangelists in the early days of Loma Linda. For the encouragement of some of you who must face your struggles for survival without the help of others, perhaps this part of Dr. Sutherland's talk will be instructive.

Dr. Sutherland's Talk at Loma Linda in 1949

"It was at the time of the trouble in Battle Creek that we first received instruction from Sister White to go down South. I had felt too close to Dr. Kellogg to take sides, and at the Spring Council, another was chosen to take my place. Soon after that, Sister White, Edson White and others with us were riding on the Cumberland River on the boat, 'The Morning Star.' We were really looking for a training school for the colored work. It was on this trip that Sister White told us that this was the place for Dr. Magan and me to begin our work.

"Now Magan and I were not in a state of mind to run any training school at that particular time. But the next morning we were given the same instruction. We were so sore and sick at that time that we didn't even want to go ashore. We were sulky, you might say. We shouldn't ever get sulky. But remember that all of us need something more than pills, and you as doctors will have to carry something more than pills in your satchels in your ministry to the sick.

"At any rate, Magan and I got a horse and buggy. We drove over to see the place. It was the most disappointing looking place at the time. Rats were running down the road. There were all kinds of gulleys and there were other disheartening things about it. Magan and I sat down on a big log and wept. But we both believed in the Spirit of Prophecy. We both believed in Sister White. She finally said that she would go on our board. [The only board she ever consented to serve on.] We took an option, and when the negotiations met an obstacle [the owners raised the price], we were relieved and about to withdraw our offer. But Sister White

Madison Survey & Alumni News

"AG" Club Off to Good Start

The Agriculture Division of Madison College conducted the chapel service January 14. J.A. Tucker, acting chairman of the division, made the introductory speech. "The original purpose of this institution was agriculture," he asserted. "Agriculture holds a bright spot in the future of this institution. It is on the upward climb. We have set our stakes for twenty students of Agriculture next year. Three of our neighboring unions—Columbia, Northern, and Southwestern—do not have an agriculture program in their colleges, so we would have four great unions to draw from."

Professor Tucker spoke of plans to hold a farm demonstration at Madison in the spring when academy farm managers and all boys interested in agriculture would be brought to Madison. This was done ten years ago with great success, stirring up considerable interest. It is hoped that such a demonstration would revive interest again in the ABC's of education.

Co-workers in the Agriculture Division were introduced—Lee Eusey in charge of farm crops; L. M. Cantrell (dairy and poultry); Donald Thrall (milk distribution); and Elmer Fast (bulldozer operations). Frank Judson, who is now helping in the department on a part-time basis, will soon be moving to Madison to head the department. His arrival will furnish the teaching staff with three Master's degrees in Agriculture—J. A. Tucker (from Iowa State College); Frank Judson (from University of Tennessee); and Lee Eusey (from Michigan State); L. M. Cantrell has his "C.S." degree—Common Sense.

The Agriculture Club was revived and organized under the name of Agriculture Associates of Madison College (AAMC) with Ed Hagopian, as president; Melvin Forshee, vice-president; Walter Deaux, secretary-treasurer, and Lee Arnett, Pastor.

J. A. Bozeman, Davidson County Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, was guest speaker. He has been coming to Madison 14 years as friend and advisor. His subject was, "The Implications of Soil Stewardship." Soil Stewardship Week comes in May.

"We must have a program that will leave the land better than before," he said, speaking of man's responsibility to the land, and his obligation to future generations. "To whom does the land really belong? We are just the stewards. We have a national program of soil conservation. There are 2940 soil districts in the United States in the National Association of Soil and Water Districts.

"Agriculture is a basic profession. The Bible contains many references to the land. Since 1900, the population of the United States has more than doubled. The soil is without question our greatest natural resource. Erosion is our greatest problem. Our yearly loss is 400 million dollars. Take physical inventory of the land by soil maps. Use the soil wisely for yourselves and for those who follow."

"Go back far enough and you will find we had a Number 1 dairy," one of the club officers said. We have increas-

ed herd size and milk production, getting 4,000 pounds of milk every two days. We have 60 cows now. Production per cow has increased from four to eight pounds each day.

"We are planning on 10,000 hens to lay eggs with no meat scraps in the feeding formula. They will be vegetarian eggs, with low cholesterol. All tillable land on the farm is now in cover crops."

The Agriculture Division now has a little building of its own. The old milk bottling plant has been remodeled, and it is being used as an office and classroom. Each student at Madison is required to take a course in Rural Living.

(Convention Continued)

Simple Exercises and Posture

by Carroll Rayburn

[Mr. Carroll Rayburn, head of the Physical Therapy Department at Madison Hospital, brought valuable information to the annual self-supporting convention on the value of exercise, and outlined several simple exercises. Here is his talk.]

As normally active children, all of us got plenty of exercise. As adults, however, we slow down and change in the way we look and feel, and in the way our body performs. Although housework or office work may produce fatigue and tension, it is not really exercise. Proper exercise tones the body, releases tension, gives one a feeling of well-being, and improves the figure. Most men and women need more real exercise.

How can you tell what exercises you need? There are two good ways to tell whether or not you need exercise, and what particular parts of your figure need it most.

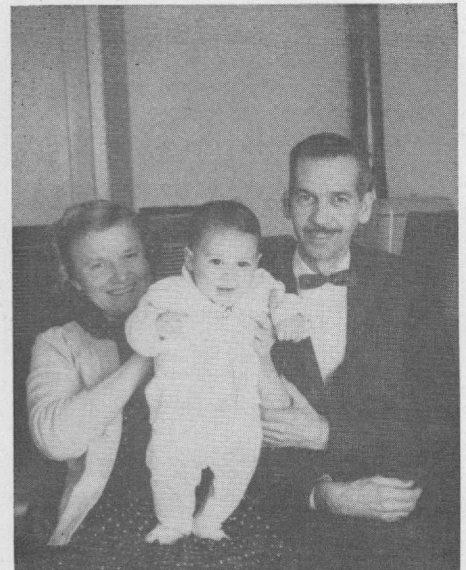
First, take the mirror test. Put a strip of masking tape or string with a weight in the end down the middle of a full-length mirror. Stand in profile and look to see if the tape draws a plumb line on your reflection, through the center of your head, shoulder joint, elbow, hip, knee and ankle. If it does, your posture is correct and that is a wonderful start. If it does not one or more exercises can help you. Now, still standing in front of the mirror, take the appearance test. Check any tendency to double chin, thickening waist, or bulging thighs. If you find any of these, then you need exercise.

Second, take the following fitness tests. Pick a time when no one is around to make you self-conscious or to distract you; put on some loose fitting clothes and do the following four exercises to see how flexible your body is.

Exercises to Test Your Flexibility

1. **Abdominal muscles plus hip flexors:** Lie flat on your back, hands behind neck, feet held down by tucking your toes under a heavy chair. Roll up to a sitting position. Jot down P for pass, or F for fail.

2. **Abdominal muscles minus hip flexors:** Same as previous position, but with knees



Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Peacock, and little adopted Danny, just returning from furlough to the Adventist Physical Therapy Clinic, Iran. Mrs. Peacock is a graduate of the dietetics course at Madison in 1953.

bent, soles of feet flat on floor. Sit up. (Pass or fail?)

3. **Flexibility of back and leg muscles:** Stand with feet together, knees straight. Lean over slowly and see how close you can bring your fingertips to the floor. Hold at lowest point for three seconds. No bouncing or other warm-up is allowed in this test. If you fail to touch the floor, mark down the number of inches you missed it, preceded by a minus sign.

4. **Hip flexors (muscles in front of hip):** Lie flat on your back, hands under neck. Raise legs ten inches above floor, and hold them there for ten seconds. If you cannot do this the full ten seconds, you fail.

If you pass these four exercises, your body is quite flexible. If you cannot do all of them, you can improve the flexibility of your body by doing all four each day. In the morning when you first get up, before dressing, is the best time to exercise. You'll discover, if you do them each day, that they'll become easy before long.

Exercise for Posture Problems

Posture is as important for men as women, but women can cover up better. Shoulders above your hips and hips above your ankles. If heels are worn off on one side, you are not walking properly, your posture is not right. Posture is very important.

Pick one or more exercises that apply to you. Done every day, this will not only improve your posture and therefore your figure, it will also help banish the low back or leg aches that bad posture can cause.

1. **Sway-Back:** Lie on back with knees bent toward rib cage, and resting. You will feel that your spine is pressed flat against the floor. Keep your spine flat against the floor at all times during this exercise. Raise legs straight, toes pointed toward ceiling. You should still be able to keep your spine down. Drop your legs back to the rest or first position. The second time you extend your legs lower them about six inches nearer the floor. Return to rest position. Keep extending and resting your legs until you can no longer keep your spine down. At that point go back to the angle of extension where you still have full control over the spine and do it ten times. This should be done two times daily.

● DOYLE B. MARTIN (Anesthesia, '52) writes: "We were at Hialeah Hospital in Florida for nearly ten years. Now we are in a real mission field at Booneville, Ark. Our little company here has from eight to twenty people each Sabbath. We hope to have a church organized. We appreciate the *Survey*, as it helps us to know where many Madonites are, and what they are doing. My wife, Genevieve Eaton, graduated from the nurses' course in 1949."

● GORDON OSGOOD, former missionary to the Caribbean Union Conference, is now a certified Home and School visitor for the public schools in Upper Bucks County, Pennsylvania. He is located in Quakerstown. He spent one year as a student at Madison, and received his MA in Religion at the SDA Theological Seminary in 1955. In October he received his M.Ed. in Guidance Counseling at Lehigh University.

● Dorothy Rudisaile ('47), former missionary to Ethiopia, is teaching grades one and two in the San Antonio Junior Academy, Texas.

● Capt. Robert L. Mole ('44), first SDA chaplain assigned duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago, recently returned from his third tour of sea duty with the U. S. Marines. He has now been appointed as the first SDA chaplain to be stationed at Camp Pendleton in California.

More Lifetime Members

● Doctors HANS and BEVERLY GREGORIUS ('35, '39) of North Hollywood, Calif., have sent a check for \$100, making them lifetime members. Dr. Beverly was the former BEVERLY JUNE PRUETTE. They have one daughter, fourteen-year-old Joan Marie.

● LUTHER and EULA THORNTON HILL ('53 & '53) have also paid life dues. They have recently sold their apartment at Angwin, and are now living in Napa. Their son Thornton is married to Mary Graham.

● WILLIS F. BAUGHMAN, M.D. ('35) is also a lifetime member. Dr. Baughman received his degree from the California College of Medicine in 1940. His wife is the former RUTH SPURGEON, graduate from the nursing course at Madison. The Baughmans have three children—son John, born at Madison, who is also a doctor, graduating from the same college as his father (in 1957); daughter Marilyn (Mrs. Lance), who has her R.N. and B.S. from Loma Linda; and Bill in his first year of college.

MARIE ("Minnie" Albarian) AVED sent in her lifetime membership from Fresno, Calif. She finished the Nutrition course at Madison in 1943. Since there is a college right in Fresno, she has been taking some work there. She has two children—thirteen-year-old Barbara Marie, and eleven-year-old Laura Sue. Mrs. Aved says: "My days at Madison were the best so far."

Dr. LINNIE BLACK of New Port Richey, Fla., has also sent in \$50 and is now a life member. Her husband died in 1960. Her sister, Bess Kinsman Ashton, lives in Austin, Minn.

News has been received of the following marriages, but we have been unable to get the dates of each, therefore do not know how recently or other particulars:

● VIRGINIA SHEPPLER ('33) is now Mrs. WYATT. She formerly lived at Rockland, Wisc. A postal change of address gives Lake Mills, Wisc.

● HAZEL BAXTER ('35) is now Mrs. BIRDWELL. She lives in Ft. Smith, Ark.

● PATSY ADKINS ('62) was married to Ray Ennis in November, 1963. She has been working on the nursing staff at Porter in Denver.

● ROSE MARIE NORRIS ('55) writes from Swedesboro, N. J., that she is now Mrs. ROSE KONAWAL.

Two Valiant Missionary Nurses

We do not often hear from our overseas graduates, so when two letters arrive from our faithful missionary nurses in Africa within a month, it is cause for rejoicing. Both write they will be home on furlough in 1964. We hope they will come to Madison to see us. The two are RUTH CARNAHAN ('42) and MARIE MCCALL ('41).

Miss Carnahan writes from Rwankeri Mission, Rwanda, Africa: "I have been transferred again. Here I am in charge of a rural dispensary and an eight-bed hospital. I should be returning for furlough next year, so perhaps I can come to Madison, possibly to do some studying. When I returned to Africa in 1960, I was supposed to go to Songo Hospital in the Congo. However, trouble started as soon as I crossed the border, and I had to be evacuated to Northern Rhodesia the day after my arrival. Since then I have been on the move, filling in where needed. Enclosed is a letter from our mission president which may be of interest. My courage is good, and I plan to work in Africa as long as I am able and conditions permit."

Marie McCall, Hospital Ngoma, Africa

Miss McCall writes from Hospital Ngoma Kibuye, Rwanda, in Africa: "Mother and I have been here in Africa since 1958, and will be coming to the States on furlough within five or six months. We look forward to the Madison news as to a letter from home."

Before starting out as a missionary nurse, Marie took midwifery at Breckenridge, in the mountains of Kentucky. She has served overseas in Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Belgian Congo, besides several

locations in Africa. Her mother accompanied her on her last term of service in Africa. She referred to her mother as a "one-woman Dorcas Society." She says she first learned of Madison through the MADISON SURVEY sent to her mother.

In answer to a Christmas greeting to the Zeiglers, Miss McCall wrote:

"We are so busy and isolated from civilization that we usually forget about holidays until the cards begin to arrive. We can't forget New Year's Day though, for the children and young people come, bringing a little bouquet of flowers and saying 'Bonne Annie.' They expect some little treat in return. It is usually a bonbon, or a small piece of soap. This year we gave rice, a jar of jam, and a loaf of bread to our thirty-five workers in the hospital. Mother baked the bread. Sometimes we have a party for them. . . .

"We were only two nurses and very busy, so we couldn't do much party planning. Ruth Carnahan came at Christmas to swell our number to three. We are trying to teach a class of aide midwives. We were without a doctor for a long time. . . .

"I am staying overtime by a year and a half, as I do feel that Mother should return for another term. She is 71 now. My furlough has been voted for May, 1964. Perhaps I will make it for next Homecoming, if it is not too early in the month of May.

"We don't have a mission director as such any more, as this is supposed to be a 'field.' But there is still an American 'advisor' for the native president. He is Gilbert Goodwin, who in his youth attended Pisgah Academy. With the three of us, we are a small Madison 'unit.' Before there was another Pisgah man here—J. C. Mattingly. Yes, I believe Madison and her children have the missionary spirit. Keep up the good work and may God's blessing be upon it."

Nominating Committee Report

Our bylaws provide that three months prior to the annual meeting of the alumni association, the executive board shall appoint a committee of seven to nominate candidates for elective positions to be filled; and a report of the nominating committee shall be published two months prior to the annual meeting. Accordingly, the nominating committee was appointed (James Zeigler, chairman, Mrs. K. P. McDonald, Maxine Page, Don Jennings, and R. E. Stewart who served as an Alternate). This committee met and submits the following names. If you do not plan to attend the alumni meeting at the time of the Homecoming (during the first week-end in May, 1964), please send in your ballot, voting for one candidate each of your choice for officers, or as indicated. (Mrs. Edythe Cothren as president-elect automatically becomes president at Homecoming, succeeding Bernard Bowen.)

	BALLOT		BALLOT
<i>President-elect</i>	(vote for 1)	Bill Grover	('55) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Gene Sellars	('61) <input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Treasurer</i>	(vote for 1)	K. P. McDonald	('48) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Kenneth Knight	('48) <input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Secretaries:</i> (Corresponding & Recording)	(vote for 2)	Jean Hassenpflug	('58) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Yvonne Danner	('63) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Winifred Kelley	('56) <input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Board Members:</i>	(vote for 1)	Frank Judson	('38) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Evelyn Byrd	('55) <input type="checkbox"/>
Name [optional]		
Address		
		

said to us: "Would you give up a place that the Lord wants you to have for a thousand dollars?" She held out, and we finally gave in. When we labored with her, she said: "The Lord has shown me that this school will go on." [Italics ours]

Dr. Harding concluded: "We are met here to encourage each other in the work we are engaged in. . . We are dedicated to full and complete harmony with the standards and policies of the denomination, so that we in truth serve as auxiliary institutions, contributing to the work of the church, without being dependent on it for management and financing. If we will earnestly seek to know what is God's will for us, He will open the way for greater service."

Southern Union Takes Over Madison Foods

[A statement by the secretary of the newly organized board of Madison Foods]

The Southern Union Association, legal corporation of the Southern Union Conference of S.D.A., has had turned over to it the majority stock of Nutrition International Corporation. Madison Foods is a division of Nutrition International Corporation.

The board met February 5 to consider plans for Madison Foods. Elder Don Rees is chairman of the board; and Kenneth Beem, vice-chairman. Dr. John A. Scharffenberg is secretary of the board. Other members include Edwin Sherrill, general plant manager, Willis Miller, Jr., production manager, Sam Martz, and Dr. Julian Gant.

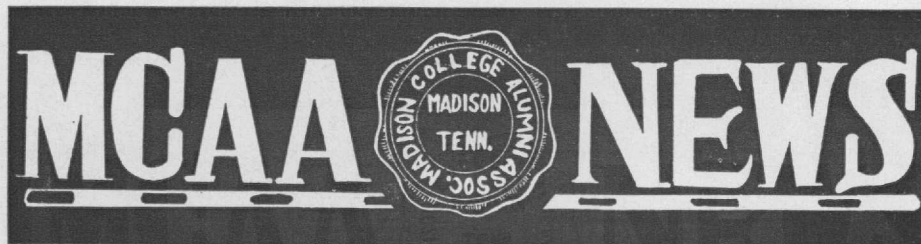
Madison Foods has already started producing new items for which there is a great demand. Infa-Soy, the new soy milk for babies allergic to cow's milk, is now being marketed. Four detail men are calling on doctors to promote this milk. Excellent results are already being reported in the use of this milk. The milk is being sold for 20 percent less than other similar products on the market. It not only is less expensive, but nutritionally superior to other such products.

Several men have been employed to represent the company in the general food line. Meat-like products are being produced which not only taste like meat, but are nutritionally sound, rather than being made entirely of refined foods. Americans already get too many empty calories. An increase of 150 percent in sales is expected this year over last year.

● Warren Oakes, registrar of Madison College, has announced that transcript records will always be maintained and available, no matter what happens. These records cannot be destroyed, but will be kept intact in a safe place where copies may be obtained.

● We are indebted to an artist friend for the background drawing and design that appears as our new masthead. He has chosen the unique pattern of stone that appears on the walls of our college buildings. The stones are laid in a more or less parallel fashion, with every so often a larger, rounder stone appearing.

January-February, 1964



● MARGUERITE COFFIN WALLACE ('35), wife of Dr. Lew Wallace, gives us a bit of interesting news regarding the MADISON SURVEY: "I helped name the SURVEY. The first number was mailed in February, 1919. Other 'namers' were ELSIE PETERSON BROWNSBERGER and Dr. BLANCHE NOBLE BEAKLEY, with permission of Dr. E.A. and Miss DeGraw. . . There were no graduates from the Junior College when Dr. Wallace completed all that Madison offered before going to Loma Linda." The Wallaces live in Saratoga, California.

● LOWIS IRWIN LOWERY's smiling face appeared among others in the *Columbia Union Visitor* of Jan. 16, 1964, in connection with the opening of the new Washington, D.C., area Health and Welfare Depot. In the caption, Mrs. Lowery is named president of the Washington Federation of Dorcus Societies. Mrs. Lowery, wife of the late Dr. Sidney Lowery, received her B.S. degree in Nutrition from Madison College.

A newsletter from Dr. & Mrs. Alan Harmer, Clinica Chiquita, Mexico, speaks of three former Madison students, and their work. DAVID LIMA ('61) helps in treating the patients; and is in charge of purchasing in Guadalajara, and his wife, Betty, helps with the book-keeping. Lois Langford also helps with treatments in the clinic, directs traffic, and sees that sterile supplies are kept up to date.

● EUGENE SELLARS ('61) is now working in the Middle Tennessee Heart Association as nurse consultant. He visits people who have had strokes, encourages them to help themselves, gives them exercises, instructs patients' families in their care, and gives lectures to nursing groups. He is the only one doing work of this kind for the Heart Association in the State of Tennessee and at present covers seven counties.

● MRS. PAUL STEEN writes to a friend at Madison: "We have many fond memories of the college and hospital at Madison. Little Sandy was born there, and Paul graduated there in 1961. Paul is the only anesthetist in a 75-bed hospital here at Kings Mountain, N. C. and is on call around the clock. His life and hours are much like that of a doctor, as he never knows when he will be called. But he really likes anesthesia, as it is a real challenge to him. We live 35 miles from Charlotte, N. C., where we attend church."

We have two Donald Welches on our alumni list, and asked the one in Ft. Worth how he was related to the one in Orlando. He replied: "Don in Orlando is my nephew. His father, Howard Welch, and Lowell Welch, and I are all brothers. Howard is the eldest, and I am the

youngest. Our parents were students of old Dr. Kellogg in Battle Creek. Dad was present the night of the sanitarium fire in Battle Creek. Father and mother were missionary nurses in Guadalajara, Mexico, beginning about 1899, until in the early 1900's.

"My brother Howard and wife, formerly of Madison, are still in Africa. They plan to be back to the States on furlough in June, 1964. Howard is principal of our training college in Nigeria. Lowell is at Union College, on the faculty. My work is salesman for Loma Linda here in Texas. My wife's maiden name is Corrine Barker. We have three boys and one girl."

● Dick Huang, former student of Madison College, was a visitor on campus; Dick works at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville as an engineer. He completed his work in Engineering at George Washington University.

● MRS. NAOMI VAUGHAN ('32) is director of the new Volunteer Auxiliary at Madison Hospital, consisting of over thirty "pink ladies."

● MRS. CAROLYN ALLEN of Knoxville, Ala., notifies us of the death of her mother, KATHERINE ELIZABETH McALPINE ('23) on July 10, 1962. Her father died twenty years previously in 1938. Mrs. Allen also writes: "I finished grade seven at Madison, and would like to receive the SURVEY. . . H. R. Beckner's sister Roberta is my best girlhood friend."

● MAXINE KINZER, a graduate from Medical Technology at Madison in 1950, is now employed at the large Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. and lives in Takoma Park, Md., near the Washington S-H.

● Mr. & Mrs. LAWRENCE SUFFICOL have returned to the states from Nigeria, West Africa, where Mr. Sufficool was the business manager of the Adventist College. Presently he is accountant and instructor at Upper Columbia Academy in Washington. Mrs. Sufficool (Norma Kiger, '43) served as school nurse at the college in West Nigeria.

● CLEO BOYER ('54) and family are now located in Wytheville, Va., where he is dean of boys at Echo Valley Academy, and his wife, Josephine ('54), is director of nurses. Mr. Boyer received his M. A. degree at the University of Missouri after leaving Madison.

● WALTER KOHLER and family have recently located at Wytheville, Va. Mr. Kohler is teaching geometry and wood-working in Echo Valley Academy. Mrs. Kohler is a supervisor in the hospital.

● Graduation for the 23 nurses in the March class is planned for March 28. Speakers are Elders E. L. Marley, E. M. Chalmers, and F. W. Foster.

2. **Round Back:** Start with feet apart and bend elbows held at shoulder level. Snap your elbows back at count of 1. Then return to the starting position at the count of 2. Swing your arms open and back at count of 3, and return to starting position at the count of 4. Be sure to keep arms at shoulder level at all times. Do eight times.

3. **Flat Back:** Start on hands and knees. Drop head and hump your back like an angry cat. Pull in your abdomen. Hold for a count of 5, and then allow your body to assume the starting position in which the back was level. Do five times. If your back is inflexible and stiff, instead of leveling off after the arching, drop your back in a sag like the back of a sway-backed horse. This exercise strengthens the abdomen and at the same time stretches the muscles of the back.

To relieve Tensions: Tension through your neck and shoulders can lead to poor posture. To relieve this tension, draw your shoulders up to your ears, really pull up hard. Now press shoulders down hard, stretching to make a long neck. Round your back by pressing arms and shoulders forward and dropping the head. Press your shoulders back as far as possible. Tip your head slightly upward and lift the chest. Hold each of the four positions about two seconds each and repeat series five times.

If in doubt as to what exercises to take in your particular case, consult your family physician.

Madisonites "In the Work"

A year ago we were asked to count and make a list of Madisonites who have entered SDA work. Recently we were asked again for a list and have spent many hours in the alumni office compiling a revised list. Answers to questionnaires have supplied us with much additional information in a year's time.

At the beginning of 1963 we counted 232 who had entered denominational work; at the beginning of 1964, we counted 350. In 1963 we counted 303 who had entered self-supporting institutional work. In 1964, we found 356. They are running "neck and neck."

In 1963 we listed 140 doctors, (physicians, dentists, osteopaths, PhD's and other doctors); in 1964, we list 167. (See February, 1963, SURVEY, p.7).

The above report on the number entering self-supporting work is in SDA institutional work. Many others have gone out from these doors as nurses, anesthetists, medical record technicians, X-ray and lab technicians in non-Adventist hospitals; as teachers and stenographers and as self-employed laymen, letting their light shine in their communities, and taking active part in church work.

Altogether, the total count of doctors

and laborers who have entered the work amounts to 873, and we are sure this is incomplete. Total number of graduates is 1400. About ninety graduates have gone overseas as missionaries.

Campus News

● President H. R. Beckner attended two meetings in Washington, D.C., in January. One was the 50th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, at the Mayflower Hotel; and the other was a sectional meeting of SDA college presidents held on the campus of Columbia Union College.

● J. WESLEY OSBORN, M.D. ('40), of Hendersonville, Tenn., is the new Chief of Staff at Madison Hospital for 1964, and Dr. Elmer Bottsford, of Ridgetop, is the secretary-treasurer. Dr. Osborne has served as medical secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference for seven years.

Christ's Foreign Legion Band Organized

About forty young people joined Christ's Foreign Legion Band at Madison when it was organized on January 24. The following officers were chosen: Aubrey Thompson, leader; Linda Clements, assistant leader; and Connie Zanes, secretary. Elder Paul Boynton, dean of student affairs, is sponsor.

New Hospital Construction Moves Forward

Former residents of the campus will be interested to read a report on actual steps taken in construction of the new hospital building. A 75-foot path was "sliced off" the old stucco building between the old administration building and the obstetrical and surgery wing to make room for the laying of the foundation of the new building. Demolishing this part of the building necessitated a series of moves for various departments. These changes are listed in the January, 1964, *Pulse* (the hospital publication which you may request, if you wish to receive).

The ramp leading to the sanitarium parlor was demolished in November. The entire OB floor was moved to pediatrics wing. Peds was transferred to Hankins Cottage. Surgery and Emergency Room now occupy the former OB area. Much earlier the college business office had been moved out to Assembly Hall, and this left room for the Insurance Department and Central Supply to move farther to the front of the "ad" building. The Lab, X-ray, and Medical Records also moved over one or more notches nearer the main entrance of the "Ad" building. Men's and Women's Physical Therapy have been combined, and the pharmacy has moved into the former men's hydro quarters.

HAROLD E. ILES

H.E. Iles passed away in Madison Hospital on January 30 at the age of 75. His wife, the former Edna Osburn, and son and one daughter survive. The son is Harold A. Iles, manager of the Southern California Book and Bible House. The daughter is DORIS McCLELLAN ('51), wife of John McClellan, assistant administrator of Madison Hospital. Mrs. Iles is living with the McClellans on campus. Mr. Iles spent 16 years as a worker at Madison in the housing department, in hospital maintenance and in Madison Foods. He served as treasurer of the Madison College Church for ten years, and as assistant treasurer for the past two years.

MRS. REBECCA CHU

We have received the sad news that Mrs. Rebecca Chu was killed in an automobile accident January 26. She finished the anesthesia course at Madison in 1955. Her husband is Dr. Caleb Chu, medical superintendent of Oneida Hospital. He appeared several years ago on the television program, "This Is Your Life." The funeral was held January 28 at Oneida, Kentucky.

Library, James White
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Editor

Mable H. Towery

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