

Madison



Survey

and Alumni News

Complete

“Remove Not the Old Landmarks”

Keynote of 55th Annual Southern Self-Supporting Convention

For the fifty-fifth time, Southern self-supporting workers gathered for their annual fall convention. The 1965 meeting was held in the new, beautiful chapel at Little Creek School and Sanitarium, near Knoxville, on October 7-9. “Remove Not the Old Landmarks” was the keynote and the central theme of the whole convention. Landmarks were numerous and important in Israel’s time as reminders of past events that were not to be forgotten by future generations.

W. D. Frazee, of Wildwood, spoke on Thursday evening. “Are the old landmarks still there, or have they been bulldozed out?” he asked. He spoke of the significant signs and happenings in the world today—power of labor unions, the government of Burma taking over our hospital there, the drawing together of churches, and how quickly our work could be closed up and boycotts come in force.

In the pamphlet, “An Appeal for the Madison School,” Sister White emphasizes the value of a practical education, “. . . They have been learning to become self-supporting, and a training more important than this they could not receive.”

“The class of training given at the Madison school is such as will be accounted a treasure of great value by those who take up missionary work in foreign fields. If many more in other schools were receiving a similar training, we as a people would be a spectacle to the world, to angels, and to men. The message would be quickly carried to every country, and souls now in darkness would be brought to the light.”

“The time is soon coming when God’s people, because of persecution, will be scattered in many countries. Those who have received an all-round education will have a great advantage wherever they are.”

(Quotations are found in the appendix to the 38-page booklet, “The Madison School,” which you may obtain free of charge by writing The Madison Survey, Madison College, Tenn.)

“Never before in all the history of the world have so many been so dependent

on so few for their daily bread. The headlines of newspapers are trumpeting the fulfillment of prophecy.” In conclusion, Elder Frazee urged, “Remove not a single landmark.”

Agriculture Section

Roger Goode, chairman of the Agriculture Division, introduced the subject by asking if it did not seem that Adventists in general have repudiated agriculture.

Lee Eusey, with many years experience as teacher and farm manager in our academies and two colleges, was the first speaker. He brought thoughts from one

of the papers he wrote at Michigan State College in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Master’s degree in Agriculture. The paper was titled, “The Solution of Social Problems Through Rural Living as Accepted in SDA Thinking.”

In a study of nineteen boarding academies made in 1945, loss on the school farm was the usual result, but when the farm manager stayed by continuously, there was a consecutive gain. As an example he cited V. E. Bascom, farm manager at Platte River Academy (formerly Shelton Academy) who had been there many years, and where there is a successful farm program. Of the nine SDA colleges in North America, all but one had farms at the time the study was made, and that one had the lowest per-

Alumni Furnish Hospital Chapel

By R. W. Laue, Chaplain

The month of November saw the creation of the most beautiful and impressive spot in the entire new hospital on the Madison Campus. The furnishings were installed in the new chapel. Upon entering, you immediately sense the warm, worshipful feeling of reverence and the presence of God.

As chaplain of Madison Hospital, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the Madison College Alumni Association for its gift which made possible these furnishings. An appropriate plaque in recognition of the gift is being made.

The organ is an Orga-sonic, made by Baldwin, and adds much to every worship service. The dignity and reserve of the whole chapel is enhanced by regular church furniture, which was built by Bascom Church Furniture Company of Keene, Texas. (R. E. Bascom is manager of the company, a Madison graduate, class of '28.) The comfortable pews will seat sixty or more persons. The pulpit stands just behind a very attractively designed table, upon which rests a beautiful open

Bible. This is lighted at all times, setting the central theme for the worshipper. The wall-to-wall carpet is in a soft shade of medium blue, giving a very restful tone. A fine built-in electric picture screen is most convenient.

The entire chapel is bathed with glorious color coming through faceted stained glass windows which create subdued yet sparkling beauty. This dedicated area, open night and day, is greatly appreciated for the daily worship services, and for personal meditation and prayer, thus contributing immeasurably to the spiritual life of all.

(The alumni gift included the organ, pews, pulpit, Bible table, carpet, picture screen, and 30 hymn books. At Homecoming time last year during the business meeting, the Alumni voted to allocate \$3,000 of the building fund for furnishing the new Madison Hospital chapel.—Editor.)

In a letter of thanks from R. W. Morris, hospital administrator, he says the chapel is open for inspection by any of the alumni. “I am sure you will agree that it is a very beautiful and restful and worshipful place. . . . A dedication will be held in the near future, and we will want the Alumni Association to be represented at this service.”

JAMES WHITE LIBRARY
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY
BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICHIGAN
HERITAGE ROOM

centage of denominational workers. Only 55 percent of its graduates were in the work, against an average of 82 percent for all nine colleges. EMC, with a large farm, had 100 percent of its graduates going into denominational work. Such figures seem to indicate a relationship. "Even though practically all academies and colleges have abandoned their agriculture program, I'd be loath to think that the units of the South will ever abandon agriculture and sell their farms," the speaker asserted.

Mr. Eusey referred to two chapters in *Testimonies*, Volume 6, pages 176-180, on "Industrial Reform," and "The Avondale School Farm."

Chairman Goodge asked, by way of introducing the next speaker, Elder Robert East, if ministers should be interested in agriculture. Elder East's enthusiastic response was definitely in the affirmative. Because of ill health he and his family had moved to the country, and were learning the advantages of rural living. He quoted Isaiah 5:8, "Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth!"

"There was no place to be alone. There is a breakdown of our age and health by living in these concrete, man-made jungles. Today switches operate everything but homes. We find broken homes and broken hearts. It is an age of forming great societies. We have a society of non-participants. A hundred thousand people will crowd into a stadium to watch twenty-two men kill themselves. "This is the age of the 'They's.' 'They'll take care of us.' 'Someone else will do it.' The hands of man are almost useless. Hands are the most useless part of the human body. This is a desperately dangerous age. Trade unions will bring a time of trouble. Almost everybody is living in the city. They have jumped on the treadmill of the rat race of living. . . . Agriculture is not just the ABC of education, but the very existence of life.

"There is poison in the pot. There is poison pollution in food, water, and air. Almost everything we eat today is becoming poisoned. DDT and other pesticides are being sprayed on the plants. Some fruit trees are sprayed eleven times or more in a season."

The speaker exhibited nuts, onions, sweet potatoes, and soy beans which he and his family had grown organically, and an attractive display of canned goods in glass, saying glass was better than freezing for preserving. "Learn to live off Mother Earth and be practical," he admonished. "The time will come when someone will turn off the switch in the cities."

Several of the units also displayed some of their farm and garden products and reported on their crops and activities. The Santinis of Pine Hill brought a basket of large peanuts. L. L. Dickman of Harbert Hills said they had harvested 439 bushels of sweet potatoes off one acre. As the boys were digging them, they became keenly interested in seeing who could find the biggest one.

Farm manager Collins from Fletcher reported they had had a good crop of apples, 150 gallons of sorghum, corn with

six to seven hundred kernels to the ear (DeKalb, 850 double cross hybrid, planted eight to ten inches apart), 350 tons of silage, and good hay crops. "I'm like Brother East. I think the spray business is getting away out of hand. If there's anything we need to do today, it is to raise what we eat and eat what we raise."

Brethren Hale and Jones reported for Little Creek, particularly on the sorghum cane crop.

Education Division

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, head of the Department of Education at SMC, was the main speaker in the education section. He quoted from an article by Harold Hand in *Phi Delta Kappa Journal*, September, 1965. He told of plans and designs on the government for the future that are cause for grave concern in the field of education. The planners have bypassed the department of education. They have testing programs that will compare school with school, and school systems with school systems. This means instead of permitting teachers to teach what they want, they have to teach what is in the test papers. It means the formation of a national curriculum in which they tell what has to be taught. He spoke of recent allotment of funds.

"The day you receive any of these funds, you cease to be independent. You have lost your freedom. It is a great temptation to accept this money. It could be the beginning of the end of the public school system. National examinations would be given. Next thing is the establishment of a national religion

"From the instruction in the book Education, our program is to be balanced. In the beginning the school was centered in a family. One word describes what brought about the need for schools of the prophets—**indifference**. The school should supplement what is learned at home instead of having the parents supplement the school. . . .

"The teacher is a reflector. Help children to learn to listen. Teachers, check up on yourself. Ask what can I do to improve? Pray that God will make you big enough for the job, not the job big enough for you. If we follow God's plan of education, we have nothing to fear, but if we compromise, we will lose everything."

Reports and Experiences

Adolph Johnson, of Pine Forest Academy, reported that their new boys' dormitory is built and occupied. The boys built it under the supervision of the faculty. Teachers and students are now building a fifty-bed hospital. It will have a most complete physical therapy and hydro department.

Mrs. H. H. Ard, of Chestnut Hill, said they had the smallest unit in existence and perhaps the oldest one. They have a small sanitarium of fourteen beds. They do community health work, and have a church school. Recent additions to their staff are two fine young couples—Curtis Jennings and Bill Dull, both of whom married former Madison students.

Percy Hallock, principal of Hylandale, said he was a nephew of A. W. Hallock, who started Hylandale Academy in Rockland, Wisc., in 1916, and died in 1952.

Their school building burned a few years ago and has not been replaced. They have thirty students, and a seven-patient nursing home.

D. M. Kulisek reported for Stone Cave, and spoke of their branch Sabbath School work.

Groveland Academy, the youngest unit, was reported by Frances Kellar Laswell. Her husband teaches science and math. Her brother, "Chuck" Kellar, and wife are also at Groveland. She said much has been accomplished there in seven years.

At Harbert Hills Louie Dickman said they have thirty-six enrolled in the academy, and fourteen in the grade school. They have baptized thirty from that area.

On Friday evening, further reports were given by representatives from the several units. This was preceded by two features. First there was a short memorial service for three prominent self-supporting workers who had passed away during the past year. A fine tribute to the three (Mrs. A. A. Jasperson, Bessie DeGraw Sutherland, and S. B. Goodge) was written and read by Miss Alfreda Costerison. Next, Dr. Roger Rusk, brother of Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, made a short speech. Dr. Rusk is at the University of Tennessee, and a former patient at Little Creek S-H. In his provocative talk he said students are made pagans by the teaching they are given today. But there are men in our university faculties who are not content to remain neutral. They are much concerned with the kind of education our young people are getting. It is right and proper to put a premium on excellence.

Leland Straw paid tribute to his fellow workers, in speaking of Little Creek. "It is not what I have done, not what *you* have done, but what *we* have done," he said.

Stanford Straw, lab and X-ray technician at Little Creek, is a third generation self-supporting worker, and spoke from the heart as he related some of his early experiences, and how he decided to remain at Little Creek.

Bob Towsley, formerly a teacher at Thunderbird Academy, said the Lord called him to Pine Forest Academy. The success of our labors is due only to God. God takes men as they are, and there is no limit to their usefulness.

A representative from Fletcher said they had sixty nursing students this year, twenty-five of whom were freshmen. They have 175 students in this, the largest of the units.

During Sabbath School, Mrs. W. D. Frazee told something of the very successful branch Sabbath Schools they are conducting at Wildwood, starting twenty-three years ago. Over two hundred attend each week.

Dr. McFarland, Speaker at Church Service

Dr. Wayne McFarland, one of the leaders in the organization of the A. S. I.

and the first secretary, was the speaker for the church service on Sabbath. In Proverbs 22:28 we are admonished: "Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." Boundaries for property were not supposed to be moved. "Cursed be he that removeth his neighbor's landmark." Deut. 27:17.

"We are in a toboggan slide. . . . We are sitting it out today instead of sweating it out. Honesty is having a hard time surviving these days. 'Payola' and the like is the new landmark. The world will finally be divided into two great camps—those who conform to the landmarks, and those who don't.

"Healthful living is still a landmark. . . . About 90 percent of the people used to live in the country; now 70 percent live in the city. Our cities are cesspools of civilization. Sister White says we should have small sanitariums in many places outside the cities. (M.M. 159) . . . Brethren Sutherland and Magan didn't want to go [to Madison], but God said, 'Go, and establish a landmark there,' and they went. That's the way the institution began."

The McFarlands now live in Philadelphia, where he is assistant professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Temple University School of Medicine and Hospital. Daughter Patricia is now a sophomore at AU, and Mary Margaret is a junior at Blue Mountain Academy.

On Sabbath afternoon, William N. Plymat, president of Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company, related some of his experiences in trying to get people to cease using tobacco and alcohol, and told of some of the principles he had learned.

Women's Work in the Units

Saturday night, with Charles Martin as chairman, the program was on the work of women in the units.

Mrs. Ard spoke of some of the early days and the hardships at Chestnut Hill when the buildings were all "air-conditioned." "There was a deep freeze in the attic in the winter. . . . I am telling you about the past, because we believe it will be repeated. Learn to milk a cow and drive a mule," she advised, among other things.

Genevieve Goodge, wife of Roger Goodge, director of nurses at Little Creek, was another speaker, also Mrs. Robert Santini of Pine Hill, and Carol Hughes. The latter spoke of the junior worker program at Laurelbrook. She took summer school at SMC and correspondence work so she could stay and help Laurelbrook, and yet continue her education.

L.E.L. Officers, 1965-6

Laymen Extension League officers for next year are Roger Goodge, president; L. L. Dickman and Charles Martin, vice-presidents; Florence Fellemende, secretary-treasurer.

Thus ended a very inspirational meeting and an enjoyable weekend with the Little Creek family. Delicious meals were served, and delightful music was furnished throughout the meetings. Classes were dismissed, and the fifty-two students attended the meetings regularly, giving good attention.



Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McDonald
Courtesy Jeanne-Gordon Studio

McDonalds Join Eden Valley Staff

After spending a combined fifty-four years at Madison serving in various capacities, Karl P. and Lenore McDonald have moved to Loveland, Colo., where they are connected with Eden Valley Sanitarium and Rehabilitation Center.

In the year 1937 the McDonalds and their children, Carlos and Dolores, left their home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to become a part of the Madison Institution family. For the first seven years of their stay Mr. McDonald was credit and traffic manager and treasurer of Madison Foods. He was then transferred to the Madison Hospital, where he spent the next eighteen years as credit manager and hospital accountant, and was in charge of the insurance department for a number of years. All during those 18 years he conducted the vesper services for the sanitarium patients each Friday.

Mr. McDonald has been active in the field of music all his life. As a member of the Post 5 Legion Band in Nashville for the past 25 years, he has made most of their yearly concert trips with them to the major cities of the United States. He was a member of the Parthenon Symphonette, and also played with the Peabody orchestra. During the second World War he was conductor of the Madison College band and church choir.

Mrs. McDonald has likewise given unsparingly of her time in the field of education, teaching in the grade school and as Bible teacher in the academy for many years. For the past twelve years she has been director of the Madison Preschool. She deemed it a privilege to have been a co-worker with Elder and Mrs. Spalding, founders of the Madison Preschool.

Mrs. McDonald received her B.S. degree while carrying the role of homemaker, parent, student, teacher, and foster mother, caring for seven children beside her own at various times during her stay here.

Mr. McDonald and son, Carlos, received their B.S. degrees at Madison in 1948, the same year Dolores graduated from Madison Academy. Carlos was called into service in the Korean War and spent most of that time in Korea. Returning, he was in charge of the clinical laboratory at Madison, during which time he received his Master's degree at Peabody College. He is married to the former Louise Burk, a graduate nurse of Madison, and they have three children, Trisha, Sheryl, and Kristi.

Carlos is at present in charge of the clinical laboratory at Porter Hospital in Denver, Colorado, and is on the teaching staff of the Medical Technology school there.

Dolores is doing clinical nursing at Evergreen, Colo., and also part-time nursing in emergency at the Porter Hospital.

At Eden Valley, Mr. McDonald will be teaching wind instruments, and conducting the band and choir. He will also assist in the men's department of hydrotherapy, and in giving counsel and assistance when needed in their insurance coverage.

Mrs. McDonald will be doing departmental teaching in the grade school. She had been in the teaching field since 1918, having taught nine years in the public schools before going to Madison. Both Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have held major offices in the churches of the Nashville area.

Dick's Return to Mission Field Under Sad Circumstances

Dr. and Mrs. Willis Dick, until recently connected with Penang S-H in Malaysia, spent their furlough in the States and returned to the mission field in June, 1965, where Dr. Dick is serving as medical director of the new Bacalod City Hospital in the Philippines. The Dicks had just arrived in the Philippines an hour when they received the tragic news of the death of their youngest child, 21-year-old Lora.

In a letter to the General Conference, Dr. Dick told of the death of his daughter. Lora and three other girls were touring Europe in a V.W. after school was out at the college at Collonges, France. They were returning from Spain, and due to a minor accident that delayed them they had driven all night. The driver, as well as the other girls, went to sleep. The car hit a tree and the driver, Lora Dick, and Marcia Harold were killed instantly. Gloria Lee was hurt but will survive without permanent damage. The accident occurred around 5:00 a.m. near Nimes, France. Cremation was had for Lora, and the ashes were flown to LaHarpe, Kansas, for burial.

Dr. Dick took his premedical course at Madison, and Mrs. Dick (Eleanor Sutton) graduated from the nurses' course in 1936.

Marcia Harold, at one time a student at Madison, was niece of Miriam Harold, former instructor in the School of Anesthesia here.

In a recent letter from Mrs. Willis Dick, she writes: "Thank you for your kind letter of sympathy. Our hearts are broken, but we are back to work and are trying to help in the medical work here in Bacalod, Philippines. . . . Please pray for us. We have a difficult task here to build or finish building a fifty-bed hospital and get it running. We have never done this before, and it is really a tremendous task."

(The address of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Dick is: 17 San Juan St., Apt. 3, Bacalod, Philippines.)

Send Us a Copy, Too

Madisonites, please send us a copy of your Christmas letters, wedding announcements, birth announcements, and newspaper clippings. We are always interested, and the information is valuable.

Duricheks Join LLU Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Durichek have moved to California, where Mr. Durichek has been appointed to set up a new laundry in the new twelve-story, 750-bed, hospital at Loma Linda University. While at Madison, Mr. Durichek was director of the laundry from 1963 to 1965.

Goldie Durichek '50 is teaching Public Health in the Nursing Division at LLU and doing field work with the senior nurses. Before coming to Madison Hospital, where she was director of nursing service, Mrs. Durichek was school nurse for a district in Cook County, Illinois, for two years, during which time she was responsible for the founding of the district's health program. She was an instructor in a Red Cross sponsored Mother-Baby Care class, and instrumental in forming an adult group in that community to deal with the problems of school and community health, and was chairman of the Hazel Crest Health Council for a year. She was the only school nurse in the United States to have Future Nurse's clubs at the eighth-grade level. These clubs were organized and directed in her spare time, and proved to be very successful.

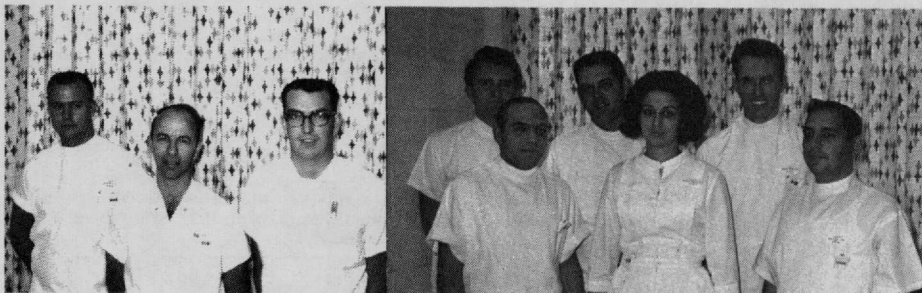
New Simi Valley Hospital

"New Simi Valley Hospital, the Fulfillment of a Cherished Dream" is the title of an article in the October, 1965, *Alumni Journal of LLU*. Dr. and Mrs. JOHN OWSLEY JONES were the dreamers. The new fifty-bed Simi Valley Community Hospital was opened in August, 1965. Plans call for another hundred beds in the future.

After two years of service with the army, Dr. Jones began general practice in Port Hueneme, Calif. He soon moved a few miles inland to Moorpark, and then to Simi, where he has been since 1949. Simi Valley, lying at the foot of the Santa Susana Mountains, is thirty-eight miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Dues and Donations

For the first year after graduation, alumni dues are free, and we try to send the SURVEY for a year to each graduate whose address we have. How do you stand on your dues (\$2.00 a year)?



Instructors, School of X-Ray Technology. Left to Right: Stephen L. Weesner, R.T., William V. Campbell, R.T., Arthur Clements, R.T.

X-Ray Students. Left to Right: Gerald Payne, Jerry T. Shilling, Ben Sowers, Marjorie Velazquez, Johnny B. Tidwell, Luis Cruz

The School of X-Ray Technology at Madison was re-surveyed and reapproved recently by the American College of Radiology and the A.M.A.

Each of you who receives the SURVEY should send in a dollar or more if you have not done so in the past year or two, so we may keep your name on our list. *Don't forget to give us your zip code number.*

Take a look at the date or key that appears with your name on the back of the SURVEY. See if we have your zip code, and what the date is. The letter "A" indicates Alumni. The date indicates when your name was placed on the list, or when the address was changed, or when you sent a donation. (Due to lack of time, we have not completed our work on the dates, but you will know if you have or have not sent money recently.) If you are in arrears, please let us hear from you.

HOMECOMING, 1966

Tentative date for next Homecoming has been set for May 6, 7. The Honor Silver Anniversary Class will be 1941. Class of '41 plan to be here. More on Homecoming in the next issue. General Conference Session is June 16-26, Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Indexing and Sorting SURVEYS

Many hours have been spent during the past few months in sorting and counting back numbers of the SURVEY. Space is at a premium, and we have decided to keep only twenty-five copies each of an issue, as a general rule. Many numbers contain valuable historical material on the units, people, and events, and we have saved extra copies of these. We invite the units and others to write in and tell us how many of these SURVEYS they would like which contain pertinent material of interest to them. This is a free service.

We are also starting an index to the SURVEY, beginning in 1919. This is something that has long been needed and will be of great value. It will take a long time, in our "spare" time.

Open House for F.R.E.H.

Open house was held for F.R.E.H. (Foundation for Rehabilitation of the Emotionally Handicapped) October 3 on the lawn of Dr. Gant's clinic just off the Madison Campus. Dr. Gant is president of the Foundation, and Mrs. Marjorie Good '65, recent graduate of Medical Records at Madison, is executive secretary.

Campus News

The new twenty-unit apartment house has been finished, and most of the apartments were soon occupied by academy and hospital personnel. This building, Academy House Apartments, stands between the oldest apartment building (now named Colonial Apartments because of its appearance after remodeling) and the brick apartments.

Most of the oldest houses on the academy end of the campus have now been moved or removed, or are in the process. Several of the houses in better condition have been moved to a place along the street between the laundry and the barn. Only one house remains between Williams Hall and Gotzian—the Wilson house, now occupied by the Colvins.

The area between Williams Hall and The Layman Foundation office has been landscaped and seeded. Green grass is flourishing in this great open space, and a few trees remain. Sidewalks lead from the chapel and the library, past the flagpole, toward the post office in the old King house. The sidewalks come to an end across the road from The Layman Foundation, where a circle drive has been built. Cars can load and unload here or park on the circle.

New Roads All Around

New roads have been constructed and old roads repaired. We reported last month on the new road coming in from Neelys Bend, which swings diagonally through the woods toward the hospital. This road is now in use, and people are impressed with the imposing sight of the new hospital as the beautiful structure comes into view. Just across Sanitarium Drive from the hospital a huge parking lot has been "blacktopped," and is now ready for use. The academy plans to build a modern shopping center at the lower end of this parking lot.

Across the road from the new hospital parking lot, a branch goes off toward the academy, coming in at Sanitarium Drive between the post office and the Layman Foundation office, crosses over, goes back of Williams Hall, meets the old road near the laundry, and goes on around the food factory.

Back of the hospital a big earth-moving job has been going on in preparation for another road. A short time ago, old Upper General was bulldozed down and much of the rubble was burned. Old Lower General, rooms 1-17, remains, but is cut off from the other buildings. In this area a road is being constructed (between North Hall and Lower General) to end at the back door of the new hospital kitchen. This road will connect with Larkin Springs Road, and will come in between Parkview and Manzano Road. It is being built for deliveries to the hospital kitchen and the purchasing department, and will be closed off each evening around six o'clock.

MCAA NEWS



Class of '17

Dr. Joseph C. Johannes has transferred from the Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa to the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital in Korea. He is a veteran missionary doctor, having served previously in hospitals in India, Burma, and Ethiopia, and recently in Okinawa. Dr. Johannes is married to Winifred Godshalk '17, a graduate of Madison College.

Class of '33

As a result of an auto accident in 1955, KATHERINE (Lohman) PURINTON was unconscious for one hundred days and from which she has never fully recovered. Her husband, Kenneth, writes from San Jacinto, Calif., that she enjoys reading about her old schoolmates in the SURVEY. He says: "Katherine stays alone while I work. She still tats and watches TV and waits for me to come home. Hannah Pomeranz Slade and Anna Sorensen have come to see her. We have six grandchildren now. Two of our boys are in the military service. Keep the news coming."

Mr. Purinton is a former student of Madison. He is office manager of an irrigation pipe manufacturing and installation company.

LYDIA La Rue Faudi ROBERTS has been a homemaking teacher up until this past year in public high school. She received her Master's degree at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, in 1957; and son, Jimmy, also has his Master's from Baylor. The twins, June and Sammy, have Bachelor degrees from Union College. Mrs. Roberts wrote: "We love the SURVEY!"

Class of '35

Elder R. W. DUNN, former secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, and after that of the Carolina Conference, is now serving in the same capacity in the Missouri Conference.

Class of '36

After operating the Atlanta Battle Creek Treatments for several years, LOUELLA DOUB is now connected with the beautiful Georgian Villa at Douglasville, Georgia, as assistant administrator, head of the physical therapy department, and supervisory dietitian. Elder Glenmore Carter is president of the foundation of Georgian Villa, and Mrs. Carter is administrator of this 60-bed nursing center, which is sponsored by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Class of '37

JOSEPH R. KARLICK is in general practice at Arcadia, Ind. His wife is the former Ruth Province, nursing class of 1936. They have one daughter, Cheryle (Mrs. Erlandson), and a son, Joe.

Class of '38

RUBY JOHNSON visited in Madison in November on her way back to Orlando after attending the ADA convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Johnson is director of dietary services at Florida S-H. There are 78 employees in her department, and among them are SUE (Devan) WEEMS '52 and MARILYN SHEFFIELD '53, therapeutic dietitians.

Class of '39

MARVIN MIDKIFF, administrator of Memorial Hospital, Beeville, Texas, has been appointed to an important post by the Texas Hospital Association. He will serve as a member of the public education committee and the construction and plan operation committee through 1968.

Class of '40

Dr. OSCAR C. MEISSNER, of Macon, Ga., is leading out in a series of lay evangelistic meetings in Lizella, Georgia. (R&H, 11-25-65) Dr. Meissner took his predoctoral course at Madison, and his wife is a graduate nurse, class of '43.

Class of '42

Elder and Mrs. Joseph F. Harold have moved from Princeton, W. Va., to Morgantown, W. Va., where Elder Harold is district pastor. Mrs. Harold (Lillian Davis) is a graduate of Madison College, class of '42.

Mrs. Clifford Melendy (Nora Kendrick '42), formerly on the dietitians' staff at Madison Hospital, is at Little Creek with her two girls, Faye and Janet, while supervising the sanitarium kitchen.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Nix ('42) have recently returned to the States from Ireland. Mrs. Nix (Carrie Vanderbilt) recently had major surgery at Porter Hospital in Denver. Howard is staying at the Henry Knapp residence in Denver (2566 S. Clarkson) while his wife is in the hospital.

EMIL MESSINGER has been teaching English and algebra at P.F.A. He received his M.A. at the University of Tennessee in 1952, and has spent 38 years teaching in elementary and secondary schools. Mrs. Messinger (Marie Worrell) is a supervisor at Pine Forest S-H. The Messingers have two doctor sons, Harold and David.

Class of '43

JOSEPHINE (Mattson) BENGSTON writes: "We built back in Tennessee and live between Huntsville, Ala., where my husband works (at the Red Stone Arsenal), and Fayetteville, where I do anesthesia for one surgeon."

MIRIAM KERR is one of the full-time faculty members at LLU this fall. She is an instructor in medical-surgical nursing. Miss Kerr took most of her nurses' train-

ing at Madison, received her B.A. from AUC, and her Master's from Peabody. Before going to LLU she was an instructor in the four-year nursing course at SMC.

Class of '45

ELIZABETH STEEN is teaching first grade at Pershing School in the public school system of Rawlins, Wyo. Her pupils are Spanish-American. Mrs. Steen received her M.Ed. in Elementary Education at the University of Wyoming in Laramie in August, 1965.

Class of '46

Dr. ALBERT L. OLSEN is a Visiting Fellow at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., for a period of one year. He is on sabbatical leave from LLU School of Medicine, where he is an associate professor of pathology. Dr. Olson is married to Mable Dubre, nursing class of 1946 at Madison. The Olsons were missionaries to Japan some years ago.

Class of '50

WILLIAM F. SCHWAB is now connected with Castle Memorial Hospital as a nurse-anesthetist. Before transferring to Hawaii, the Schwabs were both on the staff of Wytheville S-H in Virginia.

JANE (Hancock) MONDAY and HENRY O. PLETCHER were married in July. Mr. Pletcher was formerly on the staff at Madison, and more recently on the Highland Hospital staff. Jane is employed in physical therapy at Highland. She is a sister of Marjorie Hancock Scoggins '63.

Class of '51

DOROTHY FOX is director of nurses at Lawrenceburg S-H, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Martha Sue Townsend is now the wife of Douglas Potts, M.D. They live in Silver Spring, Md., where Dr. Potts is in private practice. They have two children. After Sue finished her secretarial course at Madison, she worked for three years in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference office, and then was called to the "White" as secretary to the director of nursing service. She worked there until her marriage in 1958, and soon after accompanied her husband to the Philippines, where he was in the service at Clark Air Force Base.

WELDON J. SMITH, who has been serving as personnel director for the Los Angeles campus of LLU, has been invited to join the personnel staff at Loma Linda.

Class of '52

EDNA (Atkin) PEPPER, former teacher at Madison College, is working four mornings a week in the office of the Burbank Church pastor in California.

Class of '53

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ZOLLINGER and Mr. and Mrs. JAMES BURCHARD are key personnel at the new self-supporting unit, Sierra Pines Educational and Medical Training Center, near North Fork, Calif. Mr. Zollinger is director of this coeducational school. Mr. Burchard has charge of construction. Mrs. Burchard (Florence Barrett) is registrar, teacher, and editor of the Sierra Pines newsletter, cleverly named "Whisperings." Mr. Zollinger writes: "I think the SURVEY is very necessary in keeping the spirit of Madison alive."

A story by JOHN W. READ appeared in the *Youth's Instructor* of Sept. 28, 1965. It

is titled, "Decision," and is a true incident in the life of the author, relating how John ("Jim McCoy") had to make a hard decision not to play in the high school band for football games on Friday nights. Mr. Read has been teaching music for several years in our academies, and is now on the music staff at Southwestern Union College. He received his B.S. in Music Education at Madison in 1953, and his M.A. at the University of Texas in 1958.

Class of '54

MYRLE TABLER still has a thirst for knowledge, and has gone back to school. She wrote last year: "I moved to Syracuse, New York, in August to register for classes in Religious Journalism at Syracuse University. I am taking classes in Religious Writing and Magazine Article Writing. The courses are very enjoyable—a dream come true for me. I am also working full time as charge nurse in the New York State Psychiatric Hospital here. This is a small 58-bed hospital and research center, one of a chain of state hospitals. The work is interesting, especially since we have access to a knowledge of the latest in psychiatric treatment.

"I shall always love Madison and my prayers are indeed with those who, like yourself, have given so unstintingly of themselves to this institution of the Lord's planting."

Class of '56

Dr. and Mrs. HAROLD E. MITZELFELT, formerly at Ellijay, Georgia, are now located at Blue Ridge, Georgia. Mrs. Mitzelfelt is a daughter of Elder and Mrs. W. E. Straw. The Straws came to Madison in 1929, and Sylvia (Mrs. Mitzelfelt) taught grades 1-3 in 1929-30. Dr. Mitzelfelt was head of the Music Department at Madison for six years.

The Mitzelfelts have four children. Patricia (Mrs. Bob Silver) '60 is head of the Music Department at Forest Lake Academy in Florida. Harold Vincent (MCA '51) received his M.D. in 1960 from Loma Linda, where he taught in the Music Department and directed the church choir. Vincent graduated from the Academy at Madison in 1951. He is now practicing medicine in the Los Angeles area and directs the Mitzelfelt chorale. Richard Walter (MCA '58) took about half of his college work at Madison, working summers in National Park Service. He received his B.A. from SMC in 1964. He is now sanitarian for Gordon County, Georgia. Daughter Sylvia (Mrs. Bill Eddings) lives on Berwick Trail in Madison. She finished Madison Academy in 1961, and her husband finished in 1960. He now works as laboratory technician at Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

Mrs. LORENE LUCAS, formerly at Florida S-H, is now director of nursing service at Putman Memorial Hospital, Palatka, Fla. Just before leaving the Florida S-H, she was teaching In-Service there.

Class of '57

VAN BALDWIN JACKSON, who graduated in '57 with a BS in agriculture at Madison, is currently taking school work toward his Master of Science degree in agriculture at U. T. in Knoxville. From 1962 to 1964

he worked as a United Nations horticulturist in Bolivia. He married Ivy Carrie, a former student at Madison. They have two children—Van Baldwin, Jr. and Andrew Henry.

Appearing on the Faith for Today TV program of Nov. 28, 1965, were BOB and ROSE LEY and daughter Brenda. The program showed motion pictures taken by Elder W. A. Fagal, who visited the area around the Belem Hospital in Brazil on a trip to South America. Bob Ley, nurse-anesthetist, was shown in action on the launch Luzeiro VI.

Class of '58

Captain JACK GIBBONS is now with the 5th General Hospital in Germany. His family is with him.

JACQUELINE SCHLOTTHAUER married Brian McGie in 1961. Jackie worked as supervisor on her shift at the Biggs-Gridley Memorial Hospital for three years. Her husband is a highway patrolman in Los Banos. The McGies have two children and live in Lancaster, California.

MARY FAYE DRAUGHON, husband Gilbert, and little Debby are now located at Fletcher, N. C., where Gilbert is finishing his nursing course.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD ZERBEE are now located at Ellijay, Ga. Richard is laboratory director of the Watkins Memorial Hospital. His wife, Jolene, is a daughter of Dr. W. W. Stiles, medical director of the Inca Union, Quito, Ecuador. She is a graduate nurse from Madison College, class of '58. The Zerbees have three children. During their vacation in September the family flew to Quito, Ecuador, and helped in the American Clinic there.

Class of '59

MICKEY RABUKA, wife MARINELL '55, and Seree Lynell are now living in San Juan, Texas. Mickey is assistant administrator in a 180-bed hospital in McAllen, Texas.

Class of '60

DELPHIA J. LADNER received her M. S. from LLU in June, 1965, and is employed as a team leader at LLU Hospital.

Class of '61

MARILYN LOUISE SANDBORN ("Mary Lou") '61 married Malcolm J. Murdoch on Sep. 26, 1965, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Class of '62

MARY R. SILVERS finished the elementary education course at Madison College in 1962, and is a Dupont primary teacher in Old Hickory. She has been working on her M.A. at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro.

Class of '64

Announcement has been made of the marriage of FRANCES MCKEE to Larry Highsmith at the Boulevard Church on Dec. 21, 1965. Frances is presently employed on the nursing staff of Madison Hospital. Larry is a teacher in Dublin, Georgia.

ANGEL JIMENEZ has transferred from Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico to Hialeah in Florida, where he is doing anesthesia.

LETTERS

Dr. WINTON H. BEAVEN, former dean of men at Madison College, and now president of Columbia Union College, writes that he and his wife, Dr. Barba Beaven '39, enjoy the MADISON SURVEY. "I look back with fond memories of my brief stay on the Madison College campus. I learned more worth-while lessons for life from Dr. E. A. Sutherland than any other administrator with whom I have since served."

Sometime ago George Cothren '39 wrote, saying he thought his name had been dropped from the SURVEY list. "I have surely missed the SURVEY," he said, "for it gives me many memories of former students and workers who have been at Madison through the forty years that I was connected with Madison, and the years that I have kept up with people through the SURVEY. I am glad it was not done away with, for it is as much Madison as the stones of the place are."

"I well remember," writes HELEN M. RADEMANN '34, "my first day at Madison. In a private interview, Miss DeGraw told me that after my experience there my life would never be quite the same again. Twenty years later I reminded her of that statement, and she answered, 'Well, it hasn't been, has it?' Right she was!"

"I loved the college very much, and deeply regretted its closing. However, as Dr. Sutherland reminded us, we should not look back too much, but rather keep our eyes on the needs of the future. After all, Madison was not originally intended to be a college. Its purpose was to provide a special education for special needs. . . . Certainly the two-year nursing course will be a great advantage to those who cannot spend four years in training, and will provide many recruits for this important phase of the Lord's work.

"Best wishes to both Madison and SMC in this new partnership. And may Madison continue to serve in such manner as the needs of the hour require until the time when the work of the Lord is finished in the earth."

(Miss Rademann lives in Maywood, N. J., and is a legal secretary for an attorney.)

● From far-off Hawaii, fiftieth state of the Union, comes a letter written by Thelma (Hansen) Reed, MCA '33: "I'm always happy to see the SURVEY arrive and I usually sit right down and read it from cover to cover. I'm so sorry to learn of Mr. Goodge's death. He was a real inspiration to me—my "boss" for several years. And I worked as secretary to Miss DeGraw also, and with Florence Fellemende. Now I'm secretary to W. E. Guthrie, administrator of Hawaii's new Castle Memorial Hospital. My husband is dean of school home students at Hawaiian Mission Academy in Honolulu. "Dr. Roy Bowes and family were here vacationing last June, and the Ben Brosts from Campion Academy spent several weeks here in Honolulu. We renewed memories of by-gone days at Madison."

ROLAND WRIGHT, student at Madison in 1939, and roommate of Hiram Sauer '41, writes: "My parents were in Edgefield Junction (Amqui) when Madison was established. My father was W. O. Palmer's gardener. Palmer was an associate of J. E. White in his publishing house at Edgefield Junction. . . . Miss DeGraw, Dr. Sutherland, and the folks at Madison came to the church at Edgefield in an old wagon drawn by a mule. . . . I remember riding

Old-Timers Reminisce

(We are sorry that space limitations prevented publishing these most interesting letters sooner.)

on the Morning Star before it sank in the Cumberland River. I also remember watching the divers working to raise it. "My parents wanted to be students at Madison, but they were in debt so they would not let them. When they sold out and returned to Illinois, Madison wanted their cows, but could not afford to buy them. We drove back to Illinois behind an old blind horse. It took a month. . . . Times have changed since I was a boy. . . . I hope you can keep the SURVEY coming."

Ichiro Tabuchi to the Webbers

"It has been quite a while since we had a contact with you. Madison College is good in sending the Madison Survey to us and that will help us to know what's going on over there. We don't know all the details, but I am sure our good Lord has his hand on the matter. As you know, we always think a great deal about dear old Madison. It cannot be told in a short letter about how much good Madison did for me in the formation of a Christian philosophy of life. And of course, we always think a great deal about what Dr. and Mrs. Webber did for us Japanese young people. . . . Many of them have now taken up their positions in different fields.

"It seems that we have gained our education in a hard way, but it was really a sweet experience for us. Those few years we spent at Madison gave us a spirit that could not be gained elsewhere. In the days of abundance and luxury, old and young love the easy life. So I feel such an education as we got at Madison did us good.

"Our school family at Japan Missionary College (faculty, workers, wives, and children) exceeds one hundred, and student enrollment has increased to five hundred. We feel we have come to the place where we must have cell division. May the Lord's blessing be always with you."—Ichiro Tabuchi '44, teacher, Japan Missionary College.

HARRY E. CLOUGH, administrator of Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine, and former administrator of the hospital here at Madison, wrote some time ago: "We have enjoyed the SURVEY very much. It is interesting to hear about friends and changes at Madison. We are glad for our training at Madison. Since leaving Madison we have built three new hospitals—Wytheville in Virginia, Branson in Canada, and Parkview in Maine."

● Elton Jones, Th.D., Litt. D., of Riverside, Calif., is endeavoring to arouse greater interest in the Spirit of Prophecy. He has a burden that people understand and appreciate what the Spirit of Prophecy means. He wrote some time ago: "We have been receiving the MADISON SURVEY more or less regularly since we spent the winter of 1935-6 with Brother Bisalski helping promote Madison Foods. In fact, it was I who gave them the name 'Kreme-O-Soy' for the soy milk."

● Fred P. Bowers, of Loma Linda, wrote: "We always appreciated the students from Madison. They were always alert—self-propelled—knew what their goals were and worked toward them. They knew and practiced, 'How to Live Healthfully,' knew the value of money, were consecrated Christian people. We could always tell students from Madison. I have appreciated the SURVEY very much."

October-December, 1965

ANNA M. SORENSEN '25 writes from Half Moon Bay, Calif.: "As I graduated with the class of 1925, you can imagine the difference in nursing techniques—firing coal stoves in patients' rooms, carrying wastes across the hall to a hopper for disposal, pumping water from the cistern for treatments when the Cumberland River was muddy, and ironing uniforms with sad irons (rightly named) heated in the old laundry on a coal stove. . . .

"It would be so much fun to be young again, and to be able to work and learn the new methods and to have the privilege of using the modern appliances that will make for excellent patient care."

Dr. Blanche Noble Beakley

"I came to Madison in 1915 as Blanche Noble. . . . I left Madison in 1920 and took the medical course and returned to Madison as physician at the Sanitarium until 1930. I am twice a widow. I was married first at Madison on the campus in 1929. My husband was Doctor Benn Nicola. We worked there until 1930, then moved to California. Dr. Benn died in 1943.

"I was a student, teacher, worker, and physician at Madison for twelve years.

"As an English teacher, and in charge of the workers in the printing office, I helped print the first MADISON SURVEY. I had charge of the printing office during George B. McClure's absence in World War I.

"I could set type, run the printing presses, care for the sick, had charge of the bakery and of the laundry six months each, and printing office during World War I. Also I had charge of rooms, and filling ticks for beds. I even learned how to milk a cow. I was breakfast cook for many months. I took coupons for meals for a long time. There is no work at Madison that I did not do. That place was my life for twelve years. . . .

"It is very painful to me to hear of the destruction of old landmarks. Couldn't they have at least made a museum of Dr. Sutherland's home? . . . I took the nurse's course while I was working in the office of Dr. Sutherland and Miss Bessie Degraw."

"I Remember When"

[Ada (Bralliar) Cheek '19 is director of nurses at Giles County Hospital in Pulaski, Tenn. Her father, Dr. Floyd Bralliar, was one of the pioneers at Madison, and a brother-in-law of Dr. E. A. Sutherland. Following is a portion of a letter from her.]

"I'm unhappy over Madison's losing its accreditation. . . . I think of my father, Dr. Floyd Bralliar, Uncle Ed (Dr. E. A. Sutherland), Aunt Bessie DeGraw Sutherland, Mother D., Miss Whiteis, my supervisor, and many others who worked for ten cents an hour to build Madison. I remember when the hospital was one small cottage and other buildings, the dedication, the standards and ideals, the self-sacrifice, the cooperation, and everyone pulled together.

"I remember Mrs. White and her son, Willie White, the Spaldings, and many others. I remember how, when Percy T. Magan, Uncle Ed, and Dr. Chet Yale decided that Madison needed doctors and could not afford them, they went to U. T. and took medicine. Somewhere I have a snapshot of myself as a little girl standing by the motorcycle that Uncle Ed rode to school. We children were brought up with the idea that Madison was a self-supporting school where boys and girls who

never had a chance for an education could work their way through school.

"I was the first graduate from nurses' training who decided to take State Board. I couldn't see why I shouldn't have credit for my training and go farther. Just because we belonged to a religious group was no reason to prevent getting the best training and degrees where we would be recognized. Even in those days, as now, educational standards counted. Why train nurses for missionaries and not be qualified? A little knowledge is poison. More harm than good can be done through unpreparedness and ignorance."

First Librarian Reminisces

"I was the first librarian at Madison when Helen Funk Assembly Hall was used as a library, and a close friend of the early teachers at Madison from 1920 on. For about three years (1926-9) I went out from Nashville every weekend on a voluntary basis to run the library. At the time I was connected with the editorial department of the Southern Publishing Association. Previous to that there had been no library or librarian work at Madison. Gifts of books stood around in boxes, ransacked and used at will. With Mrs. Tolman's secretarial help, I did the first cataloging of books at Madison. I was counted a faculty member and sat in on more than one faculty meeting at which Dr. E. A. Sutherland gave memorable studies on the principles of self-supporting work.

"As the library work grew beyond the time I could give it, Professor Alden and I persuaded the administration to secure Miss Mary Kate Gafford as their first full-time librarian. Dr. Sutherland had exhausted his persuasive powers to persuade me to leave the editorial department of the Southern Publishing Association and connect full-time with Madison. But though I loved Madison, I loved the SPA more, where I remained till I retired in 1959."

MARY H. MOORE, Nashville, Tenn.

J. R. Lowell Randolph ('25) wrote from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, sometime ago:

"I first entered Madison school in 1923 and spent two years there then, majoring in Agriculture and Nutritional Science as pertained to humans. I returned again in 1936, after intensive training and study of Horticulture at EMC.

"I was assigned to the fruit department of the Agriculture Division and did most of the work, being the associate director of fruit growing with Dr. Cyrus Kendall designated as director thereof. I was kept so busy that I could not pursue classroom study very well, and kept on in that way for four years.

"When strawberry time came around we produced enough berries to paint the place red if such juice could be used for paint. The same was true of grapes, as there were five acres of them, then. The fruit department was always kept in the black during the four years I was there. At the same time the garden department would generally be \$1200 in the red each year on the books, although the garden, along with the fruit department, produced more than half of the food that the majority of the people on the place consumed, after being prepared for them in the old, now obliterated, Kinne Hall.

"Now that dime-an-hour days are gone, I am wondering whether Madison College will join the trend of other Adventist colleges, and foodstuffs will be bought from the marts of trade, rather than directly from the soil where the good all-wise Provider told man to get them, if health and prosperity are to be maintained."

Eunice M. Christensen, M. D., writes from Spencer, Iowa: "I have visited the Madison campus and known many of its graduates. I am always interested in the self-supporting work in the South, and almost feel like a Madison graduate."

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Frequency of SURVEY

In the early years of publication the SURVEY was printed *every week* or twice a month. (We don't see how they did it!) Later it became a monthly for many years. And now it is quarterly. Some of our readers say they don't think they are getting the SURVEY now, but that is probably because it is published much less frequently.

Professional Initials

In making out membership cards, we like to place the professional initials beside your name, such as M.D., R.N., D.D.S., C.R.N.A. (nurse-anesthetist), R.T. (X-ray), A.S.C.P. (American Association of Clinical Pathologists), A.R.T. (Accredited Record Technician), etc. Many of our graduates add degrees after leaving Madison. We do not always have this information, and would appreciate it if you would write the proper initials after your name.

Chaplain Mole on Special Assignment

An Associated Press picture and feature about Robert L. Mole, a military chaplain, has been published in many leading newspapers. Commander Mole is in Southeast Asia doing research on "living religion in faith and fact in Southeast Asia." His mission is under the auspices of the Marine Corps and the Navy. He will spend a year doing research for the U. S. military as a basis for counsel for servicemen assigned to Southeast Asia, and will prepare lectures and training aids for military personnel. (Tell, November, 1965)

Items — Free and For Sale

1. "The Madison School" (40-page booklet) by Mrs. E. G. White; and "Madison College and the Self-Supporting Work" (12-page) by W. E. Straw. Free.
2. Six-inch plastic rulers (blue or red).
3. Miniature pictures (all 8x10) - six of the class of 1958, Madison College; six of the class of 1958, School of Nursing; twelve of the class of 1958, Madison Academy. \$1.00 each.
4. "Cumberland Echoes" (Madison College annuals, classes 1957, 1958, 1960 and 1964.) \$1.00 each, postpaid.
5. "Workshop on the Administration of a Self-Supporting Institution" (111-page mimeographed report), \$1.00 postpaid.
6. Several syllabi by Elder Straw on the Old Testament ("Survey of Old Testament Times" and "Later Bible Times"), and one on "Rural Sociology and Self-Supporting Work" \$1.00 a copy.

M.C.A.A. Officers

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The Madison Survey & Alumni News

Madison, Tennessee 37115
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Editor Mable H. Towery

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RETURN REQUESTED

"Studies in Christian Education" Available

A quantity of the 153-page book, *Studies in Christian Education*, by Dr. E. A. Sutherland, are available, free of charge, except for transportation, for use in study groups. These are without covers, and showing the ravages of time.

This little book was first printed in 1915 to meet the needs of a class at Madison College which was studying the subject of Christian education. Thirty-seven years later a series of lessons by the author, Dr. E. A. Sutherland, led to the reprint of the booklet by the school printshop, which was then known as the Rural Press.

In addition to these old, coverless books, offered free, there are some books with paper cover in good condition which may be obtained at sixty cents each from the Druillard Trust by writing Miss Elsie Wrinkle, Madison College, Tenn.

"Now as never before, we need to understand the true science of education. If we fail to understand this, we shall never have a place in the kingdom of God."—Ellen G. White in *Christian Educator*, August, 1897.

News of Former Madison Hospital Staff

Dr. Naomi K. Pitman has moved to Loma Linda, California, where she is in the practice of pediatrics. Dr. Pitman has been at the White Memorial Medical Center, and is associate professor of pediatrics, LLU School of Medicine.

Dr. James D. Schuler, formerly at Wytheville S-H in Virginia, is in the practice of surgery at Ardmore, Okla.

● Mountain S-H School of Nursing at Fletcher, N.C., graduated the largest class in its history on August 28. The Fletcher institution is in the process of constructing a new library and science building.

MRS. HARLEY ILES

Edna Osburn Iles, mother of Doris McClellan '51, died Oct. 11, 1965, in Madison. Her husband, Harley Iles, preceded her in death on Jan. 30, 1964.

WILLIAM ANSEL JONES, M.D.

Dr. William Ansel Jones '27 died August 31, 1965, at the age of 62 in Simi, Calif., while on duty in the new Simi Valley Community Hospital. He came to the Simi Valley fifteen years ago from Winslow, Ariz., and for most of this time was the only physician in Moorpark, Calif., where he made his home. He was active in the work of the blood bank and the polio clinic as well as being "on call" daily to the residents of his community. (LLU Alumni Journal, 9/65)

Dr. Jones leaves his wife, Tavia; a son, Don A., of Moorpark, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Satterlee, Lakewood, Calif. His two brothers, Dr. John Owsley Jones '37 and Harold Jones, attended Madison College and live in Simi, Calif. One sister, Marie, is the wife of Dr. M. H. R. Lukens in Angwin. She finished the nurses' course at Madison in 1937.

LT. COL. EDGAR A. TUCKER

Lt. Col. Edgar A. Tucker, '54, died August 18, 1965, at the General Hospital at Fort Gordon, Ga., where he was stationed. Born in Elk Point, S. D., Feb. 15, 1911, he was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Colonel Tucker was in the U. S. Army during World War II. A 1948 graduate of Loma Linda School of Medicine, he served in the medical corps in England from 1954 until 1957, and in Germany 1957-8. From 1960 to 1963 he was the ranking military advisor for southeast Asia for public health and preventive medicine, serving in Okinawa, the Philippines, Thailand, and Cambodia. For two years he was chief of preventive medicine and hospital clinics at Fort Gordon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elaine Leslie Tucker and three daughters, Mrs. Penelope Elaine Bidwell, Madison, Tenn., Patricia Ann, and Pamela Sue.

Elder L. J. Norris conducted chapel services. Graveside services were conducted by the Third Army Team at Skyway Memorial Gardens, Palmetto, Fla. Active pallbearers were members of the Third Army team, while local elders of the SDA church were honorary pallbearers.

(The above is from a newspaper clipping, courtesy of Penny Tucker Bidwell.)

Dr. Tucker took his premed at Madison College. His wife is the former Elaine Leslie '35, sister of Helen Mathis '38.

W. H. WINELAND

W. H. Wineland died July 12, 1965, at Escondido, Calif. He and his wife served as missionaries in Inter-America. After their return to the United States he taught in three academies. He was credit manager of Madison College for a time and later was administrator of Ardmore S-H.

EDITH ROSS SMITH

Edith Ross (Howard) Smith '21 died July 24, 1965, at the age of sixty-five at Loma Linda, Calif. After taking her nurses' training at Madison College, she married a young minister, Walter H. Howard, and to this union a son was born, Walter R. Howard, who is a district pastor in Marion, Indiana. Elder Howard passed away in 1944, while he was president of the Nebraska Conference. Edith then furthered her nursing education at Nebraska Wesleyan College. In 1956 she was married to Dr. Russell T. Smith, '35. They moved to Loma Linda, Calif., in 1958, where they lived until her sudden death. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Smith; her son, Elder Walter A. Howard; and two step-daughters—Mrs. Carolyn Bunch, Denver, Colorado, and Miriam J. Smith, student nurse at LLU.

Library, James White
 Andrews University
 College Station
 Berrien Springs, Mich. 49314