



Survey

and Alumni News

57th Southern Self-Supporting Convention, Nov. 17, 18

For the 57th time the Southern self-supporting workers met in convention at the Little Creek School near Knoxville. These gatherings have been an annual even since 1908, and are described in A. W. Spalding's inimitable manner as "The Times of Cheer" in his book, *Men of the Mountains*.

The opening speech Friday afternoon was by A. A. Jaspersen, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters." The self-supporting work has prospered beyond our imagination, he said. Fifty different enterprises were started in the South in a simple, practical way. People placed their dependence on the soil. Their investment is worth millions of dollars today. Land worth \$10 an acre then is now worth \$1,000 . . . We feel bad about Madison's not being a training school now . . . We ought to think of using our holdings in a strong way.

Some of the larger land holdings among Laymen's Extension League members are considerable: Fletcher, 700 acres; Laurelbrook, 600 acres; Fletcher, 550 acres; Harbert Hills 525; Chunky, 385 acres; Stone Cave Institute, 375 acres; Little Creek, 300 acres; Wildwood, 105 acres. Several others have nearly a hundred. At one time Madison was said to have nearly a thousand acres.

The time is coming when the cost of food will be twice as much. We are operating five self-supporting academies: Fletcher, Little Creek, Pine Forest Academy, Harbert Hills, and Laurelbrook. Our schools are needed and appreciated in a way not known before. Conference educators appreciate these schools. "What I'm trying to say," Mr. Jaspersen concluded, "is that we are not a losing organization, but are going forward in a strong way."

Alfreda Costerisan, former faculty member at Hylandale, and now on the Little Creek staff, spoke on "Need for Optimum Performance in Academic Fields." Students have to take more basic courses. Our young people must be prepared to enter college. Schools concentrate more on curriculums and good study habits. God holds us responsible for all we might be. Schools are bursting with their enrollment. All schools, in-

cluding the big State universities, are begging alumni for financial support. They must find money. Seventh-day Adventists are not to take a back seat to anybody. It is quite possible for a self-supporting school to meet this challenge. There is a thrill in finishing something. The non-achiever can never be satisfied. . . . Balance between the work-and-study program is very important in self-supporting programs.

"Balancing the Student with Agriculture"

Roger Goodge spoke on agriculture. Soon there will be 205 million population in the United States. How to feed them will be a real problem to cope with. One of the biggest problems before the world today is food production, and how to avoid widespread famine. Production is not increasing enough to take care of the growing population. The matter of poverty is a big item today. Slowly but surely agriculture is phasing out. Two union conferences are studying the situation and have asked an expert to advise them.

Unless there is more production there will not be enough food to feed people by 1985. Agriculture should have a place in education. We need to recognize the basics. By growing our own food we can keep the cost of education down. How to handle finances is a great problem. New employees want a cash advance. Everyone is in debt. The home buyer is charged exorbitant rates. Many are caught in inflation programs, and find it difficult to exist.

The three basics, according to Dr. Sutherland, were agriculture, education, and medical work. Is that program outdated? No, it is still important.

Discussion. In the United States 70 per cent of the people live on one per cent of the land. A poverty program bill costing billions has been passed by Congress. We need to raise up a Joseph to show how to feed the world.

1968 HOMECOMING

The alumni officers have taken into consideration the fact that teachers and parents with children find it difficult to attend Homecoming during the school year. After conferring with the academy administration, the date June 21, 22 has been decided upon. The class of 25 years ago (1943) will be the Honor Class this time, also all who graduated forty or more years ago. Start planning your vacation trip around that date, and be with us.

On Friday evening Elder Jack Williams, former missionary to India and now president of the Fletcher institution, was the speaker. He said he was thankful for the founders of the work at Little Creek and personally thankful for his education in a self-supporting school at Fletcher. Unity with Christ and unity with one another is our only safety. Let us not make it possible for people to be fighting among themselves.

In speaking of the work in the South, Sister White said many small sanitariums should be established. Vol. 7, p. 231, 232, 234.

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Science Building Burns

By Mary Kate Gafford
Former Librarian

Early in the morning of November 9, 1967, the Madison campus and community were aroused from slumber by the sound of sirens and the mad rush of cars and fire engines hurrying to the scene of the blaze. Floyd Burton Bralliar Memorial Hall (commonly known as the Science Building) was in flames.

According to the Madison Survey of December 2, 1931, plans for the science building were drawn by Bayard Goodge, Jr. (a former student and member of the Madison Academy faculty, and now a physician at Concord, Tennessee), and approved by the faculty late in 1931. "The new science building," wrote a student, "will be a joy to us premedical students. There are to be biology, chemistry, botany, and physics laboratories. The main laboratories are to be 21x38 feet. There will be two stories and a lecture hall with its floor slanting toward the rostrum."

Twenty young men students worked on the building. F. A. Quackenbush was superintendent.

Again, in the March 9, 1932, issue of the Survey, we learn that the new building was to be located so that the new high school building, assembly hall, and the science building would be in a triangle. It was the second in a series of stonefaced buildings erected to meet senior college requirements, the first being the Demonstration Building erected in 1932 housing the academy and elementary school, and class rooms

JAMES WHITE HERITAGE ROOM



W. A. Sowers, academy principal, standing at entrance of burned out Science Building, holding rescued plaque which read, "Floyd Burton Bralliar Memorial Hall, Erected 1933." (Smokestacks of Central Heat may be seen through the open doorway).

and offices for the Teacher-Training Department, which was erected in 1932. Druillard Library, the third building in the series, was dedicated in 1936. Williams Hall, the new dormitory for girls, was the last of the stone buildings. It was erected in 1942, but the cafeteria, which was on the ground floor of the building, was not completed until a year later.

October 12, 1932: No Survey was published because the print shop was being moved to the basement of the science building. This building also became the home of the Agricultural Division, and in later years, electronics.

On August 15, 1949, we are told: "A radio broadcast studio has been set up in the basement of the Science Building by two young men of the college, Richard Rimmer and Travis Truitt. At their own expense, these young men have been enthusiastically piecing together odd parts and pieces and are now able to broadcast Sabbath and Sunday evening services for the benefit of those on the campus or nearby who may be unable to attend the meetings."

Later, on October 7, 1954, this building was dedicated to the memory of a great man in the history of the Madison institution, Floyd Burton Bralliar, well-known author and naturalist, and garden editor for several daily newspapers. He had contributed much to the Madison campus and community by selecting and planting trees from various parts of the world that were suitable to this climate, making of the campus a veritable arboretum. He was also closely associated with Madison College, first as professor of biology, then as dean, and later as vice-president. He died in Madison Sanitarium in 1951.

The loss was estimated at half a million dollars. (This estimate includes Selectovox. After the printshop was closed, Selectovox occupied that space, and it is thought the fire started in that part.)

The fire which destroyed Bralliar Memorial Hall was one of six school fires in the Nashville area within the last two months; some of which were set by arsonists. Just 48 hours previously, fire destroyed the large Dupont High School building in nearby Old Hickory.

Madison Academy Suffers Heavy Loss

(A Statement by Principal Sowers)

On November 9, Madison Academy suffered very heavy loss when fire destroyed the Floyd Bralliar Memorial Hall, which was one of our better buildings on the campus, and one of the best equipped high school science buildings to be found anywhere.

This building housed our Home Economics Department, which had just been remodeled and equipped with the best facilities available. It housed Chemistry, Biology, General Science, Electronics, and Physics departments, with separate class rooms and laboratories, stock rooms, work rooms, and offices. In addition to the science courses we had a short-wave radio room and a photography darkroom, and a repair shop for the departments. Another portion of the building was the large rotunda that would seat 150. This was used for choir practice, large classes, special examinations, etc. All our choir music and one of our best pianos were destroyed.

We are housing the classes in other buildings on our campus, and with the help of donations, discounts, etc., we have enough equipment to carry on this year. We are of good courage, for "We know that all things work together for good" to those who love God. We do not know how this will be for "good," but we do know that Madison was established under God's direct leading, and that Madison may continue to be a great blessing to the youth of this church.

Specifically, Mr. Morford's classes in Math, Physics, and Electronics are meeting in the room under the library, the old college faculty room. Mr. Priest's classes in Biology, General Science, and Chemistry are using the old Industrial Arts section in the ground floor of the academy building (old Demonstration Building), formerly used for Auto Mechanics, and Home Appliance. Mrs. Betty Anderson is using one of the class rooms in the academy building for Home Economics, and the Dorcas building for lab. Mr. Cossentine is using the chapel and band room under the chapel for choir.

Future plans have not yet been formulated.

CONVENTION (from page 1)

At Sabbath School the missions feature was by John Jensen, head of the Stone Cave Institute in Sequatchie Valley, near Dunlap, Tenn. He said his institution is a mission school in America, a venture in faith. When we venture out, God ventures with us. Starting out in a small way, they have built two new school homes, and have a new school building almost completed. They have sixteen academy youth, also a small elementary school.

Mr. Jensen reviewed the story of 2 Kings 6, how Elisha recovered the axe that had fallen into the water, "and the iron did swim," and related several experiences at Stone Cave which he felt were providences of God in meeting their needs. He said he was so thankful for Dr. Sutherland and others who gave him a vision.

At the Sabbath morning service, warmest Christian greetings were sent



Picture taken next morning after fire showing destruction of Science Building. Eugene Anderson, teacher, in foreground.

from Elder Pierson, who regretted that he could not be present.

Elder Ben Liebelt, A.S.I. secretary for the Southern Union, was the speaker. This was his first visit to Little Creek, and he said he liked the atmosphere. We may have a friendly competition, but never a down-grading . . . God's people are to be the busiest people on earth. We are to forsake all. Paul pled with the young man Timothy to forsake all.

You remember how Peter denied knowing Christ when He was brought before the high priest. (John 18), and how later Christ gave him a look of compassion that melted his heart and caused him to go out and weep bitterly. . . .

God be merciful to apostate Protestants. The mockery of Christ today is ten times worse than when He was on earth. Which hurt Him worse, the mocking or the beating? Too many are guilty of crucifying the Son of God afresh and putting Him to an open shame. The eyes of Jesus—that was the salvation of Peter. Never put anything between the look of Jesus and you.

Medical Phase of Self-Supporting Work

Sabbath afternoon Herbert Atherton, administrator at Wildwood, spoke on the medical work. There is great danger in not carrying out the counsels of God. He has given explicit instruction. It is important to know how God will finish His work. C.H., pp. 513, 514. The third angel's message is gospel ministry working unitedly with medical ministry.

Medical missionary work is the work God ordained—the attention getter. The Lord promises: "If thou wilt hearken diligently to the voice of the Lord thy God . . . I will put none of these diseases upon thee." Ex. 15:26. Soon no work will be done but missionary work. The world is a lazar house of disease. Every church and every member should take hold of medical missionary work. 7T, 62.

When I was a boy the diseases we heard of were infectious, communicable diseases. With the marvels of modern medicine these diseases are almost unheard of today. We now have another form of disease—environmental, degenerative diseases—heart, cancer, diabetes, arthritis, emphysema, etc.

In America, 50 per cent of all deaths are caused by heart disease. A million people die from this cause every year in America. We have the highest per capita

rate in the world. There are 3,000 institutions of preventive medicine in Europe today, but no such institutions in the United States. What we have not done, the world has done. Last July Dr. Harmer and I went to Europe to observe and study the methods of some of these centers, as it is our desire to emphasize preventive medicine at Wildwood even more than we have in the past, and we are constructing a new facility with that in mind.

The work the Lord has called us to do is preventive medicine. According to *Ministry of Healing*, page 127, the eight true remedies are pure air, sunlight, abstemiousness, rest, exercise, proper diet, the use of water, and trust in divine power. In Europe they are using five of the eight. They are leaving out proper diet, abstemiousness, and trust in divine power. If they can do so much with five, what can we do by using all eight? What does the future hold? C.H., p. 434. When properly conducted, health reform should be given its place at home.

A storm is coming, relentless in its fury. Let's come into line and finish the work.

Madison Foods, Kenneth Stepanske

Mr. Jasperson introduced the next speaker, Kenneth Stepanske, who said Madison Foods is the only self-supporting group of workers left on the Madison Campus now. When the food factory was reorganized five years ago and Worthington Foods took over Madison Foods, they sent one of their salesmen, Mr. Stepanske, to be manager. He said his heart had been in self-supporting work since he was fifteen years old. He got his high school education at a self-supporting school, at Hylandale Academy, in Rockland, Wis.

Mr. Stepanske had taken his tape recorder to the ASI convention in Minneapolis in September, and by request brought Elder Neal Wilson's Sabbath morning sermon to the convention at Little Creek. (See column 3.)

Saturday Night Program

Charles Martin, Sr. was chairman at the concluding meeting of the convention on Saturday night. His son, Charles Neil Martin, Jr., working with the Tennessee Hospital Association of Nursing Homes, was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on institutional trends and planning in Nursing homes; the need for improvement and upgrading. He suggested asking ourselves: Do I have a problem in my institution? What is my desired goal? How do I get there? In 1933 a sweeping change came. The government became increasingly involved in nursing home business, saying in effect, "If you spend our money, you spend it our way." We must start meeting the need in health care, or the whole works may go down the drain. Stiffer requirements and standards have to be met. States may set standards for licensing administrators. Federal funds may be denied to States unless licensed. Certain standards handed down by Washington will have to be met. In order for a state to receive Federal funds, it must have planning agencies. You would have to go to the government for approval to buy equipment, or there would be no Federal funds. He spoke of cost reimbursement, private insurance, labor relations, legal implications.

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"I'm a believer in involvement," said Mr. Martin. "Become involved in community needs. I don't believe any person or institution is a success as the result of an accident. It doesn't come accidentally. We cannot look back, but must look forward. We can't pride ourselves on a glorious past. Evaluate your institution. Work real hard. Assure for yourselves a real place in the health care of the community."

Chairman Martin closed the meeting, announcing that the next LEL convention would be held at Madison, and inviting folk to come. He said plans were being laid, so it will be one of the most outstanding conventions ever held, and hinted at events to take place to make it so.

Business Meeting, Friday Afternoon

It was moved and voted to extend the right hand of fellowship to Raymond Harold, administrator of the Park Lawn Manor nursing home in Hopkinsville, Ky., as a new member of the L.E.L.

It was also voted to accept the invitation of Madison Academy through Principal Sowers to hold the 1968 annual convention at Madison next year, the Layman Foundation to be in charge of the program.

Soon after the death of Dr. E. A. Sutherland in 1955, the LEL started a fund to erect a suitable memorial on the campus, and many people contributed. For one reason and another plans were changed and delayed. The money was placed in a savings fund, and has increased with the accumulated interest until it now amounts to over a thousand dollars. The League members expressed their desire to go forward with the project, in cooperation with the Alumni Association and other interested organizations to erect a Founders Memorial at Madison. (The alumni association has long been interested in erecting several markers and monuments.)

L.E.L. officers elected to serve the Laymen's Extension League for 1968: L. L. Dickman, president; Robert Santini and Charles Martin, Jr., vice-presidents; Florence Fellemende Jasperson, secretary-treasurer.



Twenty students in L.P.N. Course financed by the Manpower Act, and directed by the Vocational Education, Metro Board of Education, Nashville, in cooperation with Madison Hospital. (Classes are held in old Sanitarium Rooms 16, 17, and the hospital is used for clinical experience.) The course provides for 680 class hours in a 13-month training. Students must have ten grades of education, and be in the age range of 19 to 49. Mrs. Thelma Pitt '52 is the teacher. Left to right: Linda Traylor, Dinece Leon, Eva Beard, Virginia Edelman, Shirley Eidson, Juanita Hines, Helen Love, Gladness Mudgett, Barbara Traylor, Mattie Babb, Helen Brown, Kay Llana, Sophrinia Harrison, Audry Kizer, Glenna Ingram, Wynette Howell, Ethel McCown, Carol Vaughn, Christi Oldfield, Bill Sherman (in hospital bed).

Little Creek News

The meetings were well attended by the academy students at Little Creek, who sat quietly in a body at the front of the chapel. Visitors were impressed as they observed their attention, demeanor, and dress.

Little Creek has long been noted for its emphasis on music. The founders, Leland and Alice Straw, are both talented in music, as well as other members of their families. Instrumental and vocal numbers by faculty and students were interspersed throughout the convention, and greatly enjoyed.

Several second generation members of both the Straw and Goodge families have returned to Little Creek to serve on the staff. Among them is Kenneth Straw who conducts a flying school. The school has its own flying strip, a Cessna 150, and 12 students.

Elder Jack Darnall conducted the first SDA Wilderness Survival Field School for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference at Little Creek during the summer of 1967.

Keep the Blaze Bright

By Elder Neal C. Wilson

(Extract from Sabbath morning sermon by the vice-president of the General Conference for North American Division at the ASI convention in Minneapolis, September 23.)

It may be of some interest for some of you to know that several of my earlier years were spent with my parents in self-supporting institutions. First it was in a new and pioneer work at Reeves, Georgia. This place no longer conducts self-supporting work, but has now become the site of the beautiful Georgia-Cumberland Academy. That was where I went with my parents when I was about two years of age. It was a small, struggling self-supporting institution called Hurlbutt Farm and Scott Sanitarium. From there we went to Madison for a couple of years. And so I had throughout my young life an indoctrination in a wholesome type of atmosphere by my parents as to the great role of self-supporting work.

After listening to some of the presentations here today, and to the testimonies last evening, I feel more reassured and more confident than ever before, that in God's plan for self-supporting institutions there was a distinctive and special role that they were destined to play, in the warning of men and women, in the relief of their needs, spiritually and mentally, and in preparing the way for the coming of Christ. . . .

(Elder Wilson then told of his experience of camping out in the jungles of Central Africa, and of taking turns keeping the fire going to keep lions and other animals away.)

20th Anniversary of ASI

"The 20th Anniversary," those words over there on the wall ought to mean something to us—twenty years during which God has shown His mercy and providence on behalf of this organization. It may seem as though its function is sometimes not fully understood, but it is up to us to fan the embers and to keep the blaze bright. . . .

We must never come to the place where we feel satisfied in what we've achieved. In our spiritual growth, in the development of our institutions, in the sharpness of our concepts—there must never come a satisfied situation. . . . The Lord says in Deut. 8: 16 that He had done all this, humbled us and proved us "to do thee good at thy latter end." I know that some of you have had struggles. Many of these institutions have been started with very little. Many times there was just an ember there, but you kept working and fanning and struggling. You steadfastly kept at it, and as a result God has blessed. Many of you today can testify to the marvelous blessing of God in leading, in the way things have developed and mushroomed, and out of a very small humble beginning has come a successful institution.

Yes, God has blessed! But you may be in the most dangerous situation spiritually of any time in your experience, because it is at times when His people fail to really struggle that we stand in the greatest danger. And as a people today, as Seventh-day Adventists we have probably never faced a more dangerous time, because we have been accepted, we have a fine financial program, we have a world-wide organization, we have people of intellect, of academic attainment, of professional skill, so we can go out and hold our heads up in any society. We tend to place our trust in some of these things.

I was reading something recently which impressed me in this matter of fanning the embers into a blaze and keeping the fires burning. Back in 1904, two young professors at E.M.C. got a burden that the mountain people in the South ought to have an opportunity to hear our message, to have an education, to experience a better way of life. These two men, and you know their names well—Magan and Sutherland—went to the South. They didn't quite know what they were going to do, but the messenger of the Lord was there in Nashville at the time. Sister White invited these two young men to go on a little trip up the Cumberland River with her and her son, Edson, in a little boat, "The Morning Star." Just a few

miles out of Nashville, you will remember, the engine broke down. It just stopped. They didn't know what they could do about it, so they tied up at the shore. Just opposite them was this old, nearly worn out plantation. Mrs. White stepped ashore, walked around for a while, then came back on the boat. Speaking to these young men, she said: "This is the spot, the old Nelson farm. This is where you're supposed to begin."

Why the engine of "The Morning Star" had broken down at this spot nobody really knew. They thought it was misfortune, but God had something in mind. Out of the most difficult circumstances God can bring victory when the people are true to Him. You remember the kind of dedication that was manifest, the kind of clear vision there, the goals, the fires that burned brightly, the men and women who had such a significant part in the establishment of that institution.

Madison the Mother Institution

From that institution other institutions were spawned. Some of them are represented here today. Madison became a mother institution in training, leadership, ideals, and determination. But years later, the blaze started to go out and the distinction for which that institution had been established was lost sight of, and it became merely the operation of an organization and an institution. The embers weren't fanned at the right time. That institution should be in operation with a blaze. It is, in a sense, and we are thankful for what God has done there in the past few years. But I am not sure that what we see there today is what God really originally intended. But even out of man's folly, God doesn't desert him, and today there is a marvelous light there for His name. But I say this to you, to help you realize that we must keep fanning these embers, "Keep the blaze strong."

I suppose you know that Sister White herself served as a member of the board of trustees at the Madison institution from 1904 until 1914, and it was the only board on which she ever served as a member, showing her great interest in self-supporting work.

God has a destiny for this organization, for this people, for your life. We have come to a time when I believe God wants us to learn the lessons of the past and do just what it says in Deuteronomy the eighth chapter. I see some of these fires, these blazes, that should be brighter. I see some diminish, and I see just embers sometimes. . . .

Work on with faith, with tears and patient hope, sowing beside all waters, trusting the Lord to bring the increase. God calls for men and women of nerve, of hope, faith and endurance to work to this end.

LETTERS

● Rose McMains Haston writes from San Diego: "I came to Madison in 1908 as Rose Newbier. I did office work for Dr. Sutherland for several years, and at first wrote letters in longhand. At that time there was no office help. Then I took shorthand and learned to type. I went to California in 1912, and returned to Madison with my husband, Donald McMains, in 1914. My husband learned to be a carpenter, and took a year of nurses' training. We did self-supporting work at Daylight, Tenn. On account of poor health we returned to California. We have a son, Donald McMains, Jr., who is a doctor. My husband died in 1964, and I remarried in 1965. . . . I have received the SURVEY since the first issue."

● Dr. George T. Harding III, former board member of Madison College, sent a generous donation for the SURVEY from Worthington, Ohio. Dr. Harding is medical director of Harding Hospital, one of America's outstanding psychiatric training centers. He is a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, Department of Psychiatry, and a former president of LLU.

Smothermon Family, Dayton, Ohio

After thirteen years as workers and students at Madison, George and Jean Smothermon went to work at Kettering Memorial Hospital, and have been there since it opened. Mrs. Smothermon was executive housekeeper at Madison Hospital and holds the same position at Kettering. Mr. Smothermon worked in the credit office at Madison Hospital and the Madison Foods office. Mrs. Smothermon writes from Dayton, Ohio:


"We cherish so very much the years spent at Madison. Those were the years when our boys were growing up, and Madison was a good place in which to grow up. Both of our boys learned to work there. George graduated from SMC and is here with us at Kettering. He is working in the cashier's office for hospital patients. Eddie is starting medicine at LLU. He got his B.S. at Madison in medical technology in 1963. He later went to Miami University one semester. Eddie married Jeanene Hurst from Miami, Florida. They both worked at Hialeah hospital before going to California. Jeanene now works in the intensive care unit at LLU Hospital. She is a R.N. from SMC and Florida Sanitarium."



Recent picture of School of Nurse - Anesthetist students. Left to right: Bernard Bowen, director, John Moore, Oleta Dodson, Jesselyn (Ice) Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Vicki Hines, Otis Detamore '58, Dena Semeniuk, Mary DeVasher, Carol Shaw, Tina (Benson) Sanders '55.

Associated with Mr. Bowen are Nelda (Vest) Ackerman, assistant director, Betty (Clark) LeForte and Glenn Belk, instructors.

MCAA NEWS



1915

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Littell, Sr., who both finished nurses' training in 1915, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 17 at their home in Lebanon, Tenn. All four of their doctor sons and their families were present. Their sons are: Lester Fay, Jr. (M.D.), Charles (D.O.), Ned (D.D.S.), and Delvin (M.D.). Mrs. Littell is the former Randa Giles.

1918

Elsie Peterson Brownsberger writes: "I finished the scheduled course of study for nurses at Madison long ago in the year 1918. My husband, Dr. John Brownsberger, finished the nurses' course there in 1915. He finished the medical course at Loma Linda in 1925, took his residency in surgery, and went to Mountain S-H in Fletcher, where he was chief of surgery and medical director for fifteen years. In 1943 he joined the medical staff at Washington S-H and was there for eighteen years as chief of surgery. In 1961 he partially retired in Lakeland, Georgia, by the Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, owned by Lanier County, and leased to Adventists for operation." Mrs. Brownsberger spent several years at Madison as a student and faculty member, and several years later returned to complete her B.S. degree in 1935. She gives interesting bits of history about the old days, which we plan to print later. The Brownsbergers hope to attend the 1968 Homecoming. They have one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Chastean (B.S. in Nursing, C.U.C.)

1926

Dr. Merle F. Godfrey '26 left his practice in Napa, Calif., on July 30 for a short-term appointment as radiologist at Tokyo S-H. His wife, Dr. Margaret (Holst) Godfrey, '24, also a radiologist, left in early September to join him. Doctors Merle and Margaret were both on the staff of Sydney S-H in Australia from 1935-40.

1927

Henry and Edna (Ward) Wilson '27 have lived in Dunlap, Tenn., for eight years, working at the Sequatchie Valley Hospital. Presently Henry helps in the lab three days a week, and Edna is relief nurse two nights a week. Their daughter (Mrs. Ken Cates) has decided to be an R.N. too, and has one more year. Mr. Cates works in the Hialeah Hospital lab.

1931

Emie Dee (Birdwell) Wallen (N '31) works in 3-11 shift in the Keene Nursing Home, Keene, Texas. She writes: "I spent May and June in Lima, Peru, with my daughter, Wanda, her husband, and new grandson. Wanda is a nurse, and her husband is farm manager at Inca Union College. It was some trip for me." Her other daughter, Alfreda, is the wife of Elder Jack Knight and lives in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

1932

Dr. Wesley G. Plinke (Pre-med '32) (C.M.E. '46) is in general practice with Dr. John O. Jones '37 at Simi, Calif.

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Dr. Jones is also a former Madisonite. Dr. and Mrs. Plinke have three sons, Robert, Gordon, and Kenneth.

1934

Ruth Hopper Haugen (B.S. in Nursing '34), former director of nursing at Madison, and husband Axel are retired at Deer Lodge, Tenn. More recently she was director of nursing and teaching LPN classes at Fentress County Hospital in Jamestown, Tenn. Son Glynn (Anes. '59) is a nurse-anesthetist at Decatur, Ala.

1937

Miss Dorothy Mathews '37, third grade teacher at Greater Nashville Junior Academy, was selected at the Southern Union Teachers' Convention as the teacher to represent this union at a meeting of all local and union conference educational secretaries and elementary supervisors at Newport Beach, Calif., Nov. 12-16. This type of meeting is held every four years, at which time one teacher and one elementary school principal from each union in the North American Division is invited to participate.

Dorothy's brother, Elder Kenneth Mathews, is the new Bible teacher and pastor at Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, Miss. Formerly he was pastor of the Birmingham church.

1939

George Stephens '39 is self-employed in Richmond, Calif., where he operates a wholesale specialty foods business. Since leaving Madison he has taken advanced work in Industrial Management. He and his wife (Beatrice Leach) have two daughters, Suzanne and Nancy.

Dr. John W. Osborne (Pre-med '39) and Mrs. Osborne (Irene Felice, N. '39) recently moved to Maitland, Florida, where their son, David, is Bible teacher at Forest Lake Academy. Before leaving the Madison area, the lovely Osborne home was completely destroyed by fire on September 30. Fortunately no one was at home at the time.

1940

Dr. Ivan Teel (N. '40) is an Osteopathic physician in Phoenix, Ariz. His wife (Jean Ross) attended Madison 1940-2. They have three children and keep busy in church work—she as church organist and youth leader, and he as head deacon.

Ann (Catanzaro) Macaluso writes from White Plains, N.Y.: "I was a student there for only ten months (1939-1940) but Madison was a focal point from which I received a structural spiritual enlightenment (a faith with acts). On that basis I consider myself an 'alumna.'"

"I send greetings to those I knew at Madison. How I wish I could renew acquaintances . . . I enjoyed the bit of Americana—historically speaking—that was printed in the SURVEY from Roland Wright . . . (Survey, 12/65, p. 6).

"I wish I could offer more—write more—see more. I hope some day to visit and with my

family. Meantime, best wishes always for Madison."

The Macaluso have two children in college. Mr. Macaluso is engaged in chemistry and computer research and information services, and is company manager for the local office.

1941

Stella (Williams) Thiel (N. '41) is doing part-time private duty in the Washington, D. C., area. Her husband, John, was connected for many years with the National Institute of Health as a bacteriologist, and is now teaching microbiology at CUC. Their older son, John, graduated from AU this year and entered LLU School of Medicine in September. The younger son, Donald, is a junior at Takoma Academy. Stella writes: "Thanks for the Madison news. It's good to hear about folks I knew so long ago."

Word came through the Congo Union Conference sometime ago that Marie McCall (N. '41) was at Songa Hospital in Africa. The hospital had been closed, but it was hoped it would be re-opened soon. Marie has been in mission service term after term since 1946. After her last furlough she went to Yuka Mission Hospital in Zambia, Africa.

1943

Mary Jacobsen Engbertson (N. '43) is night charge nurse on a wing with forty beds at the West Valley Hospital in the San Fernando Valley, California. She has two daughters—one attending La Sierra, and the other, San Fernando Valley Academy.

Chester and Connie (Bachek) Martin are living in Silver Spring, Md. He is a photoengraver at the Review and Herald. She is a medical secretary in pathology at the Washington S-H lab. They attended Madison College 1940-3.

1944

Wilma J. Brockman (N '44) writes from Tucson, Ariz., that her mother, Mrs. Florence Sisco Ahles, of Evansville, Indiana, passed away in July, 1966. Wilma's six-year-old Sherry Ann started to school in September, and was so excited over the prospect of going to school that she got up at midnight and dressed for her first day. She said she didn't want to be late!

1947

Janeth (Aman) Morris (N. '47) is working as a public health nurse in Jackson, Tenn., and lives in Mercer, Tenn.

Robert Knapp took the Agriculture course at Madison, and his wife, Marian (Elliott) took nursing. They were married at Madison by Elder R. E. Stewart. Robert, brother of Henry Knapp '50, is a tree surgeon in Riverside, Calif., and his wife specials in several hospitals. She is a sister of Mrs. Leon Smith, a supervisor at Madison Hospital.

1949

Maurice Patton (Att. N '49) sends a donation for the SURVEY from Portland, Oregon, where he works for the U.S. government as a postal employee.

SMC HOMECOMING, OCT. 20-21

Several Madison College alumni officers attended the SMC Homecoming Oct. 20-21, upon the invitation of SMC. Lynn Sauls was elected president for the coming year. Wallace ("Buddy") Blair, who is also a graduate of Madison (1950), was reelected treasurer. Miss Mabel Wood is editor of their alumni quarterly Bulletin.

1951

After almost fifteen years as a teacher and secretary at Little Creek Academy, Sylvia Maltby '51 has moved to Takoma Park, where she is working in the General Conference Treasury Department as secretary to Elder Kozel. After graduating from Madison, Sylvia took fifteen hours of graduate work at U.T. and also worked at Madison S-H as a medical secretary for about a year. She writes: "I miss the Little Creek friends and country life, but enjoy the change here. There are so many fine people."

Albert R. Parker (N. '51) and family, of Big Rapids, Mich., have gone to Bolivia, S. A., to serve as educational and MV leader of the mission there. After leaving Madison in 1951, Elder Parker received his M.A. and B.D. from the S.D.A. Seminary. He worked as a pastor-teacher in New York City 1956-1960 and then went to Andrews University for further graduate work. He was principal of Southfield Junior Academy 1961-2, and did pastoral work in Michigan 1962-66. Mrs. Parker is the former Genevieve Hughes, sister of Lucile Ek.

Earl Barham (Agr. '51) and wife live in Vanceboro, N.C., where they are producing and selling honey. Their son, Alvin ('59), and his wife, Ramona (N. '59), live in Coos Bay, Ore., and daughter Evelyn (Mrs. Dean Brown) lives in McGregor, Minn.

Cecil Knott (N. '51) is the anesthetist at Watkins Memorial Hospital in Ellijay, Ga. His wife (Marie Pfeifle) is a teacher at Pleasant Gap church school.

Eula (Watts) Patrick (LPN '51) is doing private duty in Laurel, Miss.

1952

Ruth Bishop (N '52) has been in a hospital in New York State for several years. Her mother, Edna Bishop, says Ruth is improving nicely, and for the past six months has been taking a typing class. The doctor on her case hopes to revive her interest in nursing. Mrs. Bishop says she wishes some of Ruth's classmates and other friends would write her. Her address is Willard State Hospital, The Pines, New York, 14588.

1955

Tina (Benson) Sanders (N. '55) has returned to Madison to take anesthesia, while her husband, Captain Clarence R. Sanders, is serving as a transportation officer in the Army in Vietnam. He will be returned to the U. S. and will teach at Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro next year. The Sanders have three children, all in the church school at Madison.

1956

Elinor (Eadie) Davis (B.S. in N., '56) is director of nursing at Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, Fla. Her children are all married. Two live in Nashville—Vernon, and Elinor (Mrs. Felts). The other five—LaVonne, Henry, Hazel (Mrs. Harrelson), Lynn, and Raymond—live in Florida. Her youngest son, Ray, and family were at Madison until recently, but are now at Bradenton, Fla., where he is taking the two-year nursing course at Manatee Junior College.

Alex E. Brown (Anes. '56) is living in Decatur, Ala., where he is chief anesthetist at Blockhandler Hospital and Lawrence County Hospital. His wife is the former Donna Echols and they have two children.

Mary Louise (Chandler) Wisener (M.R. '56) is living in Orlando, where her husband, Bill, is a S/Sgt. in the Air Force, and she works part time in a dentist office. She has two sons.

1958

After completing his B.S. in Nursing at Madison in 1958, Orrean ("Pat") Gill took anesthesia at Duluth. He is now doing anesthesia in two small hospitals near Orlando, Fla. He writes that he now owns Pat 'N Mac's Newer Used Cars Co. on Orange Avenue in Orlando, and this all keeps him quite busy. He says he would like to see Madison a college again. "Were it not for a place like Madison, I would not have the education I have today."

1959

Robert J. Loder (Lab and X-ray, '59) has now joined the LLU Hospital Lab. His wife is the former Jimmie Hunter and they have three daughters—Susan, Cindy, and Nancy Lynne. They write: "We invite our friends to visit us when they are in this area."

Previous to moving to Loma Linda, Calif., Bob worked in the blood bank at Marietta and Rome, Georgia.

Gorovenko-Schwarz

Patricia (Crismore) Gorovenko (N '59) and Charles Schwarz were married on Feb. 14, 1967. They are living on a farm in La Feria, Texas.

Robert Eaton (El Ed '59) is now attending CUC this year and expects to receive his degree in theology in April 1968. His wife is the former Ruby Seibert (El Ed '59), she was a teacher at Laurelbrook, 1959-60, and has also taught in other places. Robert has taught schools for 8 years, four of which were church school, in Virginia, and last year he was associate district pastor in southern Virginia. He plans to do pastoral work as soon as he graduates from CUC. He writes, "We are thankful for the faithfulness of those who made it possible for our education at Madison, and we appreciate the timely encouragement we receive from reading reports from the SURVEY."

1959

Lowry-Spaulding

Lois Lowry (wife of the late Dr. Sidney Lowry) is now the wife of Douglas Spaulding, a real estate broker. They live in Washington, D.C., where Lois is president of the Dorcas Federation of that area. Her twins, Barbara and Beverly, are both taking the medical course at LLU.

1960

Rachel Yatani (N and BS '60) is a teacher of Occupational Therapy at Kyushu College of Rehabilitation, a government school in Japan. After leaving Madison she took a two-year course in Occupational Therapy at LLU and was called to work at our sanitarium in Tokyo. She has also taught O.T. at the University of Tokyo in Japan for a time.

Martha Ann Norris (N '60) is now Mrs. Thomas R. Reese. Her husband heads the Merck, Sharpe, Dohme pharmacies, in the Far East. They spent three months in Thailand, and are now located in Manila, P.I.

1961

Lucy (Courter) Butcher (Sec. Sc. '61) is working as a legal secretary at Mosley & Donahey, attorneys in Clearwater,

Fla. Her husband is night watchman at Clearwater Towers, an apartment building. They have one daughter, Rebecca. Lucy's sister, Loretta, who attended M.C.A. 1961-2, is now Mrs. Wittman, and lives at Pinellas Park, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Umali are located in Wytheville, Va., where Dr. Umali is one of the physicians at Wytheville S-H. He was a resident doctor at Madison for two years, and after leaving Madison finished his residency in Ob-Gyn in D.C. Mrs. Umali, nee Nancy Criswell (N '61) writes: "Since we have moved here, I have not worked, but I did private duty nursing part-time basis in Washington, D.C. for three years. Our three children are very active and keep me busy. We are so thankful for these dear children and all the other blessings the Lord has bestowed on us."

1962

Edith (Durocher) Jensen (N '62) is living in Blacksburg, Va., where her husband, Donald R. Jensen, Ph.D. is assistant professor of Statistics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Donald recently received a research career development award from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. Edith and Donald have a son born in October, Daniel Lewis, grandson of Ruby Jensen '27.

Bunch-Belz

Correne Bunch (N '62) became the bride of Weldon Belz on July 23, 1967. They are living in Grand Prairie, Texas, where Mr. Belz is an X-ray and lab technician at Whitcomb Memorial Hospital. Correne is working part time at Irving Community Hospital. She writes that she enjoys the SURVEY, especially the alumni news section.

Charlotte Ann Comer took the Gospel Medical Missionary Evangelism course at Madison in 1962, and later went to Fletcher where she completed her nurses' course. She is now an R.N. on the staff at Oneida Mt. Hospital, Kentucky.

Captain Tom Bates (Anes. '64) is stationed in Vietnam at the Third Field Hospital. He wrote that his wife (Jeanne Tucker, M.R. '62) sent him the current SURVEY, and he really enjoyed it. "I visited our mission last Sabbath, and there were about 50 servicemen at church. The mission is doing a great work here and is highly respected by the army doctors. I get out of the army in July, 1968. I was promoted to Captain last month."

1964

Pat (Ricks) Hunt (N '64) is Inservice Education teacher at Florida S-H. Husband "Buddy" is chief inhalation therapist at Holiday Hospital in Orlando. They have one son, Todd.

1965

Stephen Weesner (X-ray '65), wife (Eva Campbell, MCA '61) and little Jeffrey Todd have moved to California, where Steve is an X-ray technician at LLU Hospital.

1966

Lorraine Fields (N '62, Anes. '66) is working at Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Ga., where she is a supervisor in a physical fitness program. After graduation from anesthesia at Madison she was staff anesthetist at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville for a while.



MADISONITES PRESENT AT POTOMAC CHAPTER MEETING, DEC. 3, 1967

(Back row, l. to r., standing) Russell Bailes (boy, unidentified), Darrell Reich, Bill Grover, Dwight Wilson, Norman Clapp, M. Bruce Bush, John Liu, Elder Felix Lorenz, Elder Gordon Creighton, Dr. T. H. Lundstrom, Clay Clark, Frank Gillin, Homer Lynd, Floyd Tucker, Dr. M. D. Potts. (Seated, l. to r.) Mrs. Reich, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Liu, Mrs. Lorenz, Bonnie Miller Clark, Mrs. Gillin, Judy Ball, Mrs. Lynd, Mrs. Tucker, Sue Townsend Potts, Sylvia Maltbie, Mrs. Lundstrom. (Sorry we don't have names of all the children.)

1967

(First A.D. Nursing Class Madison Extension Campus, SMC.)

Paula Walker '67 was president of the class. She is now Mrs. David Jewett, and is on the nursing staff of LLU Hospital, while her husband pursues his medical course.

Marietta Andrus '67 became the bride of George Nelson on Oct. 22, 1967, at the Boulevard church in Madison. The Nelsons are at home on a dairy farm in Clearlake, Wis., and Marietta will do part-time nursing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrus of Madison.

Kathy Bellware '67 is a staff nurse on pediatrics at Madison Hospital, and Sam Small '67 is a staff nurse at Parkview.

Jim Marcum '67 is working at Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, Fla.

Cathie Lemke, Sylvia Sue, Mary Negley, Marcia Abernathy, and Ruth Cranston Fuller are working in Chattanooga hospitals.

Virginia Meert is a surgical nurse at Washington S-H, and Linda Davis is also in the D.C. area working in a doctor's office.

Paula Thum and Carol Swanson are on the nursing staff of Florida S-H.

Linda Hulsey planned to go to New England Memorial Hospital; Laneta Scoggins to a hospital in Oklahoma, and Karen Campbell to Washington S-H.

Sandra Willsey Rule is at Hamburg, Pa., where her husband teaches in Blue Mountain Academy.

ASI Convention, Minneapolis

At the ASI convention in Minneapolis in September, Allan R. Buller, manager of Worthington Foods, was elected president of the organization. Carl Howe of Olney, Md., was reelected a vice-president, and Dr. R. R. Laing of South River, Ontario, Canada, was elected a second vice-president. After serving 16 years as president and secretary, Dr. L. A. Senseman and Elder Wesley Amundsen retired from their positions. The latter post was to be filled later.

December, 1967

Potomac Chapter Gets Under Way

Madisonites in the Washington, D.C., Takoma Park, and Silver Spring, Md., area came together for a potluck dinner on December 3 at the Sligo Community Building on Sligo Creek Parkway. They decided to call themselves the Potomac Chapter of Madison College. Bill Grover had been acting as president, and Sue (Townsend) Potts as secretary for part of the year 1967, until 1968 officers could be elected. The latter sent a report of the meeting, and from this we glean the following.

"Forty-three were present. After the blessing by Elder Felix Lorenz, we enjoyed a variety of delicious food, followed by a short business session. New officers for 1968 were elected: Elder Gordon Creighton, president; M. Bruce Bush, vice-president; Sylvia Maltby, secretary-treasurer. A social committee will probably be elected to work with the officers. We plan to have at least two meetings a year.

"Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Liu had decorated the place in Christmas motif, and it was very festive. To begin with, Bill Grover asked that each one give his name, tell when he was at Madison, and present occupation. Then he passed out the little Madison notebooks to the folk and had them write out this information so it can be used in the MADISON SURVEY. [These news notes will appear in the next number.—Editor]

Dr. John Liu gave us two delightful numbers on Chinese flutes, and we thoroughly enjoyed that. We discussed the dues and the SURVEY, collected from the members, and this is enclosed."

LETTERS

● Elder W. N. Wittenberg, former pastor of the Madison College Church, is pastor of the Winter Park Church in Florida. He writes: "God has given me a miraculous recovery from a coronary attack. I am doing full time work again and feeling good, but trying to be careful."

Anna Sorenson, Half Moon Bay, Calif.

"I have some surprising news. No, I am not married or in jail! In January my sight began to fail rapidly. An eye specialist who had been watching the progress in my eye recommended another specialist who was to operate, and he said it would be a gamble. I would have either total blindness or almost perfect sight in the one good eye I had. It was a hard decision to make. My friends and I prayed. The Lord heard and marvelously performed what is a miracle to me.

"I entered the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco on April 18 and underwent surgery, having a cataract removed, an iridectomy, and a corneal transplant all at one session. I was under bandages for 11 weeks, then was able to come home and get along by myself. I now walk two miles round trip to town and could do it easily twice a day. I am having the time of my life just looking at the world through someone else's eyes, literally speaking. I sometimes wonder what that cornea has seen, but donors are kept anonymous. . . . My sight is not up to the expectation of the doctors, but I can now enjoy color, am not sensitive to light as I was before, and can read coarse print quite well, but need an extra magnifier for regular size lettering."

● Mrs. Elizabeth Duricheck, former dean of women at Madison College, has been promoted from assistant to dean of women nurses at Hinsdale S-H. She writes: "I was in Europe this summer for six weeks visiting relatives in Hungary, and traveled in six other countries. Since my return I have taken over my new responsibilities. The SURVEY is enjoyed and much appreciated."

Mrs. Aaron Dennis, Benghazi, Libya, N. Africa
"It has been our good intentions to write long before now and thank you for your faithfulness in sending the school paper to us. . . .

"We have been in Benghazi for more than four years and will be coming to the States on furlough in June, 1968. We have enjoyed our work here, however it is very slow and

difficult. It is 100% Muslims. . . . "The new hospital is near completion and we will be moving in December. We are told it is the best hospital in all of North Africa . . . The king's two sisters will be coming this Sunday for their second medical check-up, and the queen will visit our new hospital in December.

"My husband, Aaron, graduated from Madison College with a B.S. in education in 1959. He will continue his education when we arrive home. He has all eight grades to teach this year and it has been a big load. He has made all the furniture that fills our school—desk, bulletin boards, book cases, etc. For three years the school was in our home.

"Our children have grown very much. Beth is now ten and David nine. They were both born at Madison. Their father is their teacher and with the exception of their Arabic teacher they have had no other.

"I worked at Madison Hospital from 1956-59, and finished nursing at Paradise Valley in 1955. Here I work four days a week at Benghazi Hospital. It was one of the greatest adjustments I have ever had to make in nursing, but I enjoy it very much now. We are very short of nurses and especially since we were evacuated in June, due to the Middle East war. Some workers did not return. We were out of the country for six weeks, but God watched over our work in a wonderful way. Maybe Madison has some nurses interested in coming our way. Madison is known for its mission service . . . We look forward to our visit to Madison next year."

F. Lincoln Millett, Lancaster, Mass.

F. Lincoln Millett '28, who is considered an authority on local history, received the Press Secretary of the Year award for the Southern New England Conference. His picture and announcement of the award appeared in the *Review & Herald*, *Tell*, and the *Atlantic Union Gleaner*.

At the 1967 A.U.C. Homecoming he arranged a display for the A.U.C. Alumni Association. The Association voted to raise \$30,000 for a Heritage Room, and made Mr. Millett their historical curator, or archivist-researcher. His duties are to collect and catalog objects of interest of town, school, and church for the new G. Eric Jones Library.

Mr. Millett is an enthusiastic believer in Madison and intensely interested in its history. He writes that he wants to pay tribute to "that noble group of educators who founded a school based on the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. . . . the greatest reform movement in the Adventist faith."

In another letter he wrote: "Best wishes to the alumni of Madison in their endeavors to preserve its historic past and to re-ignite its fires

M.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- President ----- Paul Blankenship '58
- Vice-President ----- Vera Jensen '46
- Past President ----- E. E. Schlenker '42
- Treasurer ----- William V. Campbell '56
- Assistant Treasurer ----- Florence F. Jasperson '47
- Executive Secretary ----- Mable H. Towery
- Assistant Secretaries, Phyllis Watts '68; Edith Johnson '58
- Board Members: Edythe S. Cothren '47, Bernard Bowen '56, and Gene Sellers '61.

of memories for the future. I believe that God established the Madison institution for a purpose. It is needed now even more than in the past, as an example of 'the schools of the prophets!' It would seem that some progress could be made in re-establishing this school founded by Mrs. E. G. White and E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan. I suggest that earnest study be given to a two-year junior college affiliated with S.M.C. My prayers and hopes are that the work will be renewed in a strong way at the Madison school."

Mr. and Mrs. Millett, and Mrs. Millett's sister, Mrs. Lillian Macbeth, visited Madison on their vacation in October. The Milletts live in Lancaster, Mass., and Mrs. Macbeth is a nurse at Fuller Memorial Sanitarium in Massachusetts.

● Mrs. G. A. Shain, 206 Savage Avenue, Hamburg, Ark., 71646, writes that there are only four Adventists in her county. She and her husband, who are elderly, are trying to raise up a church there, and would surely appreciate some help, if only to sing and pray. They hope that a retired couple or some young people will come there to carry on the work.

DUES AND DONATIONS

Please remember to pay your dues (\$3 a year, \$50 lifetime) and/or donation for SURVEY. Notice the date by your name and address on the back page. In most cases this indicates the date when you sent money or changed your address. Remember your donation is income tax deductible. Send to Madison College Alumni, Madison, Tenn. 37115.

Remember the Alumni Office

Send the Alumni office a copy of your Christmas letter, wedding and birth announcements, and colored pictures. And please drop in the alumni office when passing through or visiting Nashville and vicinity. Our office is located above the pastor's study in Assembly Hall.

HARBERT HILLS IN THE NEWS

The *Nashville Banner* of Sept. 9, 1967, carried pictures and story of dedication ceremonies at Harbert Hills of Blanton Memorial Drive. The article stated that William E. Patterson, founder of Harbert Hills Academy, celebrated his 75th birthday September 8 by paying tribute to a family for their contribution in making a life-long dream come true. The Leonard Blanton family had made an outstanding contribution in the form of 1650 feet of hard surface road. Program guests at the dedication ceremonies included Secretary of State Joe Carr and Representative Ray Blanton.

In his address, Secretary Carr stated: "Some sixty years ago William E. Patterson attended a small mountain school in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Western North Carolina. Here he earned most of his expenses by learning the use of his hands. And there was born a plan to some day undertake and develop a

school where worthy youth could earn as they learned, with not only a sound book education but how to use the hands to master a trade or craft, and develop for leadership. On this spot, in the early 1950's, Harbert Hills Academy was started on ground that was then nothing but cut-over woodland, without buildings and with very little money . . . Students worked with teachers in erecting all the buildings, doing cabinet work, auto mechanics, piano remodeling and re-styling, farming, construction work, and nursing care. . . ."

Harbert Hills Academy is located about seven miles from Olive Hill, Tennessee, and has one completed building with a sanitarium under construction.

Nurse Technicians Class at Hospital

Madison Hospital Department of Nursing Service presented 15 nurse technicians at a closing exercise held October 9, 1967, in the E. A. Sutherland Memorial Chapel. Certificates were awarded by Miss Naomi Gowan, director of the nursing service department at Madison Hospital. This is a 36-hour course. The nurse aide course is a prerequisite.

ITEMS FOR SALE

● Miniature class pictures (8x10) of following classes (\$1.00 each): 1958, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964.

● *Cumberland Echoes* (Madison College annuals), \$1.00 each. We have plenty of 1957, 1958, 1960, 1963, 1964. Write us about other years.

● *End Events Chart* by Elder Norman Gulley, 25c (10c in quantities).

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

● **Need a rubber stamp?** Use convenient rubber stamps at home and in your business, and at the same time help your Alumni Association, as we will receive a commission of 25 per cent on all orders sent as a result of this notice. Write to Village Industries, Oneida, Kentucky, 40972, for prices and illustrated circular showing sizes and styles of type. Say you saw the offer in the *SURVEY*.

● Several syllabi by Elder Straw on the Old Testament ("Survey of Old Testament Times," 2 vol., and "Later Bible Times"), and one on "Rural Sociology and Self-Supporting Work." \$1.00 a copy.

● *The Corn Lady*, an interesting little book which promotes love for the land and agriculture, the "ABC" of education. \$1.00.

We have quite a collection of old miscellaneous pictures and negatives in the alumni office, mostly left from old annuals. Very few of the pictures are identified by writing on the back. We invite local people to come in and look over these pictures, and help us identify them. If you are in the picture, you can probably get it free of charge. Out-of-towners can query us about pictures.

The Madison Survey and Alumni News

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Editor, Mable H. Towery

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