



# Survey and Alumni News

## 58th Southern Self-Supporting Convention, November 14-17

For 58 years southern self-supporting workers have been holding their annual convention. All but three have been held at Madison. After an absence of three years, Madison folk were happy to welcome their friends back to Madison. The Layman Foundation was the host on November 14-17, and planned the outstanding program in cooperation with the Laymen's Extension League. Many expressions of appreciation for the program were heard—"the most inspirational and spiritual," . . . "the 'meatiest,'" . . . "like old times," . . . "like another Homecoming," etc.

Representatives were present from 15 self-supporting units, namely: Bethel, Cave Springs, Chestnut Hill, El Reposo, Fletcher, Harbert Hills, Hialeah, Laurelbrook, Little Creek, Park Lawn Manor, Pewee Valley, Pine Forest, Pine Hill, Stone Cave, and Wildwood. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt came from Walker Memorial Hospital, Ellijay, Georgia. Over seventy guests registered from out of town.

From the General Conference came Elder C. H. Lauda, executive secretary of the A.S.I.; Elder D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of the White Estate; and Dr. W. A. Howe, associate secretary, Department of Education. (Also Dr. I. V. Stonebrook of the Department of Education stopped briefly between appointments.) From the Southern Union came Elders Ben Liebelt and V. W. Becker, A.S.I. and Education secretaries. Elder W. M. Abbott, Jr., new ASI secretary of the Potomac Conference, attended and participated.

### Allan Buller, President A. S. I., Speaks

Allan Buller, president of the A.S.I. and executive vice-president of Worthington Foods, was the chief speaker for the opening meeting Thursday evening. Following are some of his thoughts. "This is the cradle of our self-supporting work here at Madison. It has meant so much to our self-supporting work. I notice this is the 58th convention. If the pioneers could drive onto this campus, they would be thrilled to see the progress. There is a special kind of spirit and devotion that the graduates of Madison College have." He spoke highly of Dr. U. D. Register, chairman

of the department of nutrition, LLU, and said a number of important workers throughout the world got their training here.

Mr. Buller had been attending sectional meetings. First was the Western meeting at Loma Linda, with an attendance of 90; Eastern meeting at Reading, Pa., 74; and Central at Omaha, 60. On Thursday night the attendance at Madison was 75.

At Autumn Council the A.S.I. was placed on the same departmental status in the General Conference as other departments. Elders Wilson and Pierson are behind this work, Mr. Buller said. There are some special characteristics that apply: 1. Meeting a genuine need in our communities—educational, medical, etc. 2. Objectives and standards are in harmony with what we believe in SDA church. Not enough to accept, but must practice. 3. Not financially dependent on the church. Give employment to SDA's. The late F. D. Nichol once said if the A.S.I. had not grown up by itself, it would have been necessary to invent it.

We now have two hundred members in the A.S.I. There are more beds in A.S.I. institutions (6000) than in the denomination hospitals. Payroll runs into millions. The A.S.I. executive committee now has 16 members—8 lay, and 8 General Conference.

(The A.S.I. was organized in 1947 at Cincinnati, with 25 charter members, most of them from the South. Dr. E. A. Sutherland was the first president; and Dr. Wayne McFarland, first secretary-treasurer.—Ed.)

What can the A.S.I. do for its members? Get together, share problems, information, and inspiration. We have a tremendous heritage. The Lord has given us many blessings. We have a special knowledge in education, medicine, nutrition. How have we used it? Have we shared our knowledge and blessings?

### Friday Morning Devotional

On Friday and Sunday mornings Elder D. A. Delafield was the devotional speaker. He also preached on Friday evening and at vespers on Sabbath. He brought much encouragement and inspiration by relating many experiences of Ellen G. White and quoting from her writings. His messages were much appreciated by the representatives from

the "units" and the community folk at Madison who attended the meetings, as they are all firm believers in the Testimonies.

On Friday morning Elder Delafield said he began his work as a "self-supporter." He joined Warren Wittenberg, former pastor here, in self-supporting work in Petaluma, Calif. Elder Wittenberg's sister was his girl friend, who later became his wife. He was a colporteur for a time. There were seventeen in the group. Roy Olsen baked whole wheat bread and they sold bread from door to door. They held meetings in the Petaluma church, and baptized nine souls as a result.

He said, "You can make your way and do missionary work at the same time. You have to be self-reliant, as you don't have a check coming in each month. I have found self-supporters to be very practical. 'We are laborers together.' We don't work for God, but with God. Essentially we are soul winners, and that's what all Adventists ought to be."

### Country Living vs. Urban Problems

After the devotional came a panel on rural living versus urban problems. Roger F. Goodge, chairman, told how he was named after Roger W. Babson. His grandparents wanted to name him Roger Babson Goodge, but his parents decided on Roger Fowler Goodge. Roger is an admirer of the noted statistician and writer, and quoted from Babson's sound advice on where to live and raise a family. His counsel sounds similar to that of Ellen G. White.

### Roger Babson on Decentralization

"No new money should be invested in large cities, especially those cities near the coast or on our borders. There may be no danger for many years from an enemy's bombing these cities, but why put new money in a city where the real estate market is continually falling? . . .

"Invest new money only in rural communities. For homes or subsistent farms, select good land near a college town in well protected territory. For industries, seek good distribution locations with cheap power and water transportation on the edge of a small city. Buy enough land so you will never suffer from a congested labor market or too close neighbors.

"Urge your children to establish themselves in small communities. They should have a profession, trade, or business; but be sure they have enough fertile land to subsist upon in case of an emergency. If practical, select college towns.

These have a higher grade of citizens as well as important cultural advantages. Remember, if the country is going into an era of inflation, healthy children, fertile land, and Christian education are your best assets.

"This world movement for decentralization especially interests me, for social as well as geographical reasons. For years municipal statistics have taught me that cities are the breeding centers for crime, poverty, and revolution; they have caused the downfall of many great nations. On the other hand, the agricultural sections where people own their own little farms are the backbone of nations. A nation is safe from internal revolution in proportion to its ratio of rural to city population."

"Of course we should enjoy modern improvements—good roads, good schools, hospitals, and utilities—but we should keep independent. It is surely very difficult to bring up a family of children in a large city to be good and useful. No book learning can compensate for "chores." The cow barn, the wood pile, and the mountain spring continue to be good insurance policies, even though we use canned milk, electric stoves, and town water."

W. R. ZOLLINGER, principal of Sierra Pines School in California for three years, and now principal of Laurelbrook School, was the last speaker on the panel. He spoke of grave problems faced by educators today. Inspiration points the way. "The advantages gained by physical labor will balance a person and prevent the mind from being overworked. . . . A sound body is required for a sound intellect. . . . The constant application to study, as the schools are now conducted, is unfitting youth for practical life. . . . In order to preserve the balance of the mind, labor and study should be united in the schools. . . . A portion of the time each day should have been devoted to labor, that the physical and mental powers might be equally exercised. If schools had been established upon the plan we have mentioned, there would not now be so many unbalanced minds."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, pp. 37, 38.

Someone asked Elder White why agriculture was not taught in schools today. He answered, "Because students don't want it." But should students dictate what is to be taught? When I was a student at Madison, I was told I had to take two courses in agriculture. . . . Labor unions are getting a very strong hold, even on large farms."

Dr. W. A. HOWE, associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, said a Madison graduate is the finest kind of missionary to be found. "God intended people to be practical as well as theoretical." He felt it was a mistake to close Madison as a vocational school, as we desperately need this type of education. "We're trying to emphasize vocational training in our academies. Every student, whether medical, ministerial, or other profession, should come out with a trade. We can't teach all vocations in all academies. If one wants training not offered in one, he can go to another. Walla Walla has a waiting list for vocational training. . . .

"Someone asked me to recommend an academy where they emphasize character training. We have eighty-one denominational academies and twelve self-supporting. Little Creek is one of the best schools in or out of the denomination. I have seen some of the greatest

teaching there in all my travels. There is a tremendous need for these schools, and I hope they never cease.

"I am alarmed to see how TV has brought sin and familiarity with sin into our homes. . . . There is not as much interest now in church schools. This is symptomatic. We're not finding a corresponding increase in enrolment in our schools to the increase in church membership. We have the finest buildings and equipment and facilities, but have lost the fire of the spirit. Degrees have come to have a great influence. But does a degree insure right qualifications for teachers? Some of the most essential qualifications are to be versed in divine truth, to have joint communion with God; and to have special endowment of His Spirit. . . . Small schools in a rural setting with Christian environment offer good advantages. Teachers have better contact with students and know them better."

Dr. Howe related an experience with a "hippy." The parents were concerned for their 15-year-old girl who had joined the movement, smoked and drank, and had taken two LSD trips. They lived in a \$100,000 house, really an estate, and gave her everything, but she had not spoken to her father for two months. She opened up and talked freely with Dr. Howe. He was the first one to really listen. He asked her what hippies have that Jesus didn't have, and told her He could fill the vacuum in her life.

There is a generation gap. We must prepare young people to know how to meet it. . . . There is a "sheepskin psychosis" among parents as well as students. All are looking for high pay and little work. Three basic rules for teenagers: Know yourself. Sympathize. Psychoanalyze. There's no way out of sin. Discipline is a must in life. . . . Regrettably, the subject most disliked in our academies today is Bible.

#### Medical Trends and Standards

John Bullock, administrator at Pewee Valley S-H, was the first to speak on the "Medical Trends and Standards" panel. He said when he first came to Madison as a student and saw people coming to these self-supporting meetings each year, he thought to himself, "I'll never be one of those squares." "But here I am today," he said, representing Pewee Valley. They are planning a new 94-bed facility. A new very large Ford plant is going up nearby, and they will be kept busy.

Robert Santini, manager of Pine Hill Sanitarium, spoke of attending the annual business meeting of the American College of Nursing Home administrators. "The noose around nursing home operators is being pulled tighter all the time," he said. "The latest is certification and licensing of nursing home administrators. It's a new federal law." He spoke of how Leland and Alice Straw piled all their goods on an old jalopy, and went out from Madison to start Little Creek. "Would any of us have the same courage today to pool our resources, get a few thousand dollars here, a few there, and venture out?"

Eight True Remedies. Herbert Ather-ton, administrator of Wildwood Sanitarium, told the story of a couple who were traveling. The wife said "We're on the wrong road." The husband kept on

going, and his wife protested. Then the man said, "Yes, but I'm making such good time, I hate to turn back. . . ."

We read of the eight true remedies in *Ministry of Healing*, page 127: Pure air, sunshine, rest, exercise, the use of water, abstemiousness, proper diet, and trust in divine power. In Europe there are 2000 health institutions. They use the first five of these remedies, but leave out the last three. Will the world ever understand these? We should learn the lessons of prevention. . . .

In the community hospital the average stay is four or five days. In a prevention program the stay is a minimum of 30 days. The trend today is away from pills. Sister White says, "Restorative power is not in drugs, but in nature." Great scientists have discovered the right remedies. If we don't go forward with the right program, the world will. This should be a challenge to our hearts."

Dr. A. W. McCorkle '41, long time staff doctor at Hialeah Hospital, said, "We are working in conjunction with Washington S-H and Hinsdale S-H, setting up educational tapes to orient non-Adventist workers. And I think we should also do the same for non-Adventist doctors. We as Adventists are afraid we will be inspected on our standards—on the standards we are not living up to." He quoted from *Medical Ministry*, page 44, where Sister White gives counsel to a physician in perplexity: "You are not to set up business for yourself. This is not the Lord's plan. His word to you is, 'Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? And what communion hath light with darkness?'"

#### Self-Supporting Educational Programs

With Leland Straw of Little Creek leading out as chairman, the need for continuing self-supporting educational work was discussed. Elder V. W. Becker and Dr. I. V. Stonebrook, of the union and General Conference educational departments, attended part of the convention, on their way to Oakwood College. Elder Becker spoke on the panel, saying, "We make no distinction regarding the conference and self-supporting schools. We do certification and other things for each. We should bring our philosophy into harmony with the spirit of prophecy—mental, physical, and spiritual. I believe all our schools, regardless of whether conference or self-supporting, should do a quality job, and give our young people the very best. We should make certain all our young people are in our schools. We are going to make a survey to see how many are not."

L. L. Dickman: "Kentucky-Tennessee had 127 dark counties when I graduated from M. C. It has 106 now. We started out in Hardin County with five boys as students the first year. We have 48 boys and girls in our academy now at Harbert Hills after eleven years."

Adolph Johnson, principal, P.F.A.: "Make friends, and when the time of trouble comes, people will befriend you. It's coming folks. . . . There's something else to education besides straight A's in science. There was never a greater need for institutions established on a farm, with a school, and a sanitarium. You can't beat that type of education."



**30 Second-Year A.D. Students of Nursing, 2 Medical Records Students, and Their Instructors.**

Faculty, center, seated l-r: Mrs. Sharon Redman, Miss Maxine Page, Mrs. Del Watson (chairman, Department of A.D. Nursing), Mrs. Christine Shultz, Miss Betty Thorgeson (director of Medical Records), Mrs. Brenda Riley (acting coordinator), Mrs. Joan Wilson. Students seated at each end of Row 1, l-r: Becky Bottone, Johnnie Williams, Sherrie Storie,

Joan Ballington, Linda Stringer, Carolyn Chambers.

Row 2, l-r: Joyce Piercy, Marilyn Daley, Blanche Williams, Janice Keller, Faye Devroy, Becky Knight, Kay King, Ann Robinson, Diann Foster, Delinda Hess, Olivia Laster, Joy Hemberger, Mildred Weigley, Pat McIntyre, Pam Johnson, Connie Storie.

Row 3, l-r: James Ramsey, Claudia Mountain, Barbara Giles, Mary Nix, Jacque Adams, Pat Hickman, Nancy Wardle, John Brownlee. The two Medical Records students, Cecile Beltz and Elaine Montgomery, are at the far right, back row, without caps.

John Jensen: "We have ten boys at Stone Cave Institute. What we need is more small schools. . . . Elder James Lee of Loma Linda, is greatly interested in this type of education, and came by surveying a few weeks ago."

Dr. Howe: "You have a small number here, but are doing worthwhile things. We can build a big school, load it with hardware and the latest equipment, but it may be disappointing. No one has a greater challenge than a teacher. . . . The machinery is all set for forced education from age three and up to twenty. Preschool schools will soon be compulsory all over."

Dr. I. V. Stonebrook: "The time will come to make children go to school from three years up to twenty. Another church has been feverishly preparing teachers for this for five years. A recommendation was passed at the recent Autumn Council in Toronto that our colleges include training in preschool education. You can now get a degree in preschool education."

Elder J. A. Tucker said he was still teaching at age 81, and that adult education is an opportunity that is open.

#### Church Services, Sabbath Morning

Two church services were held Sabbath morning, with Sabbath School between. At the first service, Elder C. H. Lauda was the speaker. He related several personal experiences with false Christs and prophets, and quoted *The Great Controversy*, page 624: "Persons will arise pretending to be Christ himself, and claiming the title and worship which belong to the world's Redeemer. They will perform wonderful miracles of healing, and will profess to have revelations from heaven contradicting the testimony of the Scriptures."

At the second service Dr. W. A. Howe was the speaker. He said you can meet Madisonites all over the world, and that he had a nostalgic regret that Madison is not now a vocational school. . . . "No nation has ever outlived the demise of its religious leaders, especially of the kind of religion that can illumine

and warm. Such must be the kind of workers in our institutions, whether large or small. . . . Is our Christian education really Christian? Religion must be dynamic, demonstrative, and real, if it is to succeed. How many of us are actually involved in working for others? We're in a society that doesn't care about others—a society of cushions and Cadillacs. My prayer is that Christianity will be a real thing."

**SABBATH SCHOOL** — Mrs. Cyrus Kendall was superintendent at Sabbath School. Elder Ben Liebelt, who is both ASI and Sabbath School secretary of the Southern Union, had the special feature. For the first time, he said, a union conference is to hold a Sabbath School Congress. The Southern Union is making big plans for such a congress.

Two young men from Wildwood had the missions feature. Wayne Dull, vice-president of the Wildwood institution, and Ted Nix, a student, told how they all scatter on Sabbath morning. They have five branch Sabbath Schools each Sabbath, with 28 teachers getting experience, including the students. Good results are seen, and baptisms result.

When the visitors welcome was given, representatives from the institutions stood in groups as the name of the "unit" was called. All visitors were invited to the bountiful potluck dinner furnished by two Sabbath School classes, and served in the school cafeteria.

#### "Aspects of Evangelism in Institutions"

Sabbath afternoon there was a panel on "Aspects of Evangelism in Our Institutions." Elder W. M. Abbott, Jr., A.S.I. secretary for Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, said he spent his first two years in high school at Pine Forest Academy. He was just a city boy, and was put in charge of mules. He didn't know much about mules, he said. Also he had to help saw wood by hand. He had to work hard, but appreciated the training he received at P.F.A. He spoke of one of his aunts, Hazel McConnell, wife of Marvin Faudi, both graduates of M.C., class of 1936. "I salute you

#### College Students at Madison

Pictured are the thirty students of nursing and the two Medical Records students enrolled on the Madison campus of SMC for their second year in the two-year Associate of Science degree course.

The two young men in the class are both from Portland, Tenn., and sons of Madison graduates. James Ramsey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey ('46 & '45). John Brownlee is the son of Elsie Stinchfield Brownlee ('50), and a grandson of Elder John Brownlee, long associated with Madison.

Of the young women, Johnnie Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams ('59 & '54) of Punta Gorda, Fla. Mary Nix is a daughter of Howard and Carrie Vanderbilt Nix ('47 & '45), of Hinsdale.

The Nursing Forum officers of the Professional Club are Claudia Mountain of Modesto, Calif., president; Carolyn Chambers of D.C., secretary; James Ramsey, treasurer.

Two of the students are officers in District 3 of the TASN (Tennessee Association of Student Nurses): Joy Hemberger of Pensacola, Florida, is president; Blanche Williams of Fletcher, N. C., corresponding secretary.

#### Paramedical Courses, Madison Hospital

Twenty students are enrolled in anesthesia; five are in X-ray; and four are in Medical Technology.

who have had a great part in educating our young people. We believe in getting our people involved with people in branch Sabbath schools, Vacation Bible Schools, cottage meetings, Ingathering, etc."

Wayne Dull of Wildwood told of the experience of his brother, Bill Dull, who with his wife, Lois Langford, a former student of Madison, started out in an old Ford, with a few tools and only \$50. They went to a dark county in West Virginia, and have had good success in working for souls. Their experience is written up in *Go* magazine.

**VESPERS.** At Vespers Elder Delafield told experiences and anecdotes of Mrs. White, showing she was a warm, friendly, human being, with a sense of humor. He spoke of how she worked with E. A. Sutherland, P. T. Magan, and Nellie Druillard in starting Madison, mother of the self-supporting work.

#### Saturday Night Social and Supper

On Saturday night tasty refreshments were served by The Layman Foundation, host of the convention, at Williams Hall cafeteria, and the group fellowshiped together.

Elder Lauda spoke to the group. He said he had spent over eight years in Carolina where Fletcher and Pisgah were started long ago. He appreciated sitting at the feet of Dr. Sutherland... He had visited his 89-year-old mother recently in Loveland, Colo. He had a wonderful father, he said, who was a minister. "I was almost born in a tent," he said. His parents were in evangelism, and at the age of eight he started directing the music.

#### Medical Workshop, Sunday Morning

Sunday morning in the Medical Workshop there was a lengthy and lively discussion on current developments and regulations in the health care field, Charles N. Martin, Jr., Long Term Care Project Director of the Tennessee Hospital Association, was the speaker. He invited those present to interrupt him with questions, and many did. He said he would cover ten areas of concern in health services, for lack of space this informative talk and discussion will be held over to the next issue of the SURVEY.

#### New L.E.L. Officers, 1968-9

At the L.E.L. directors meeting, the following officers were elected for 1968-9; Robert Santini, president; Charles Martin, Sr., first vice-president; Herbert Atherton, second vice-president; Florence F. Jasperson, secretary-treasurer.

### LETTERS

#### Earl Kutcher, Canton, Ohio

"I was a school teacher from 1908-10. Then I went to Valparaiso, Indiana, and took a commercial business course. From there I went to Chicago in the fall of 1910 where I worked over two years for Spaulding & Company. The Y.M.C.A. got me the job and directed me to a rooming house. It must have been a providential act, for near there an evangelist, Elder K. C. Russell, started to hold meetings in January, 1913. Elder Gilbert, the converted Jew, spoke on the sanctuary, and Dr. Kress spoke on health. I had never heard of SDA's before, but attended every night and accepted the message. I came back and attended church in Canton, Ohio.

"In October, 1913, three of us left Canton, Ohio, for the N.A.N.I. One was Herbert, son of Dr. Ferciot of Canton, Ohio, who attended Battle Creek College the same time that E. A. Sutherland and Percy Magan did. Herbert was about fourteen, and the doctor wanted to send his son to the school in Tennessee. A sister in the church in Canton by the name of Cotton had a son Donald, and she got him to go with us. He was the third one. Donald still lives in Canton. He is a brother of Mrs. Bessie Swallen of Monteagle, Tenn.

"At Madison I took Bible the first year under Miss DeGraw as teacher. The next year I took nursing. John Brownsberger was our instructor in hydrotherapy treatments and had charge of the boys' work at the sanitarium. The next year (1915-16) I took his work. Brother Swallen and the late Dr. John Peters were in my class.

"I would so very much like to see a work started here in Ohio where I live. It is a real good place and so much needed. I am the only SDA that I know of between two good-sized cities. How I wish a family would come and start a nursing home. . . . I am retired from farming. Garden now. I will be 82 in December. I am in fairly good health except my hearing is bad. My wife died 22 years ago. So far as I know now, the M.C.A.A. will receive a little gift after my death."

#### Eddy and Lydia Barton, East Africa

Edward B. Barton (B.S. '64) and Lydia (Zaft) Barton went to Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, as missionaries several years ago. Eddie was assigned the principalship of the Maxwell Preparatory School. Lydia (B.S. N '62), former clinical instructor at Madison College, wrote the alumni office the following interesting letter:

"When we received the call for East Africa, it was only for Eddy to teach. It didn't stay that way. Shortly after we arrived, they started building a clinic, and so I started working. The clinic is about five miles from the mission office. The building is modern, but we have outgrown it already. At first I was the only one. Now we have three dressers, and our mission doctor comes every other day for an hour.

"We treat from 70 to 100 patients each day, sometimes as many as 150. We treat about every illness you can find in the tropics. We have many Asian people, and because of the clinic, we have been able to reach some of them with the gospel. The government offers free medical care here in Kenya, but people prefer to come to us. We soon will be installing X-ray equipment sent to us by some doctors in California. Laboratory equipment was donated to us by a local firm, and so we are fairly well equipped. One of my greatest joys has been to be able to put some clothes on some of the babies and children. It gets very cold here sometimes, and children and babies are brought to the clinic wrapped in a thin cotton rag, sick with pneumonia. Because of shipments of clothing we received, we have been able to give them some warm clothing.

"I think of one family. The mother and three children were sick with TB, the father was working, and the little money he made was spent on medicines, going from clinic to clinic and from witchdoctor to witchdoctor. Then he came to us. We arranged for the family to receive free treatments at the government hospital and have them come to us for additional medicines, vitamins, and powdered milk. When I gave that family some clothing, the poor man's face broke out in a smile that I will never forget.

"At first I took our children (Michelle and Jeffrey) with me to the clinic, but we had to stop it, because it just is not the place for them to be with so many infectious diseases. Now I work only part time, and Eddy keeps the children in the afternoon.

"Eddy is enjoying his teaching. The school is mainly for missionaries' children. About twenty stay in the dormitories. When the children complete the seventh grade, they have to pass a government examination before they go on to high school. For the last three years our school has been first in all of Kenya.

"Besides our work, we always have lots of company. Everybody who lives out in the bush comes for shopping and medical care to Nairobi. The hotels are expensive, so we have many missionaries staying with us. Our record month was 68.

"The first 13th Sabbath School offering in 1969 is to go to our mission hospital here in Kenya. The hospital is about 200 miles away from Nairobi, but many times we have to send patients there for surgery. . . .

"A call has been in for three years now for

a nurse to replace me, and the General Conference is unable to find one. So much more could be done, if we only had a full-time nurse at the clinic. Our furlough is due in December, 1969. Eddy is planning to go back to school."

(Lydia wrote sometime ago that she wanted to start a Well Baby Clinic, and needed scales. Also she pointed out that there will come a time when Europeans and white people cannot work in Africa. "Our time in Africa is short," she said. "We must train nationals." In response to her appeal, the local ASDAN chapter of nurses sent baby scales and a \$100 check to train an African student for one year.)

#### Albert Dittes, M.D. '36, Portland, Tenn.

When Dr. Albert Dittes '36 was introduced at Homecoming, he was recalled as "a big man around Madison." He denied that, saying he only weighed 140 pounds when he came. He told how Howard Cookson left his home in Maine in a model T Ford, picked him up in Lynnbrook, Long Island, N. Y., Julius Dietrich '39 in Brooklyn, and Tai You (a Korean student) at Perkiomen School for Boys in Pennsburg, N. J. From here they drove to WMC (CUC) in D. C., to New Market, Va., down Shenandoah Valley to Bristol, Knoxville, and Nashville, Tenn. Fifteen miles an hour was all they could get out of the old Ford. It took five days to make the trip. He appreciated the opportunity to work at Madison in the printshop and laundry, on the farm and lawns, washing dishes in the sanitarium, and said he slept under patients' beds. We wrote Dr. Dittes, asking a few questions. His answer follows:

"I was a night orderly at Madison S-H in 1935. When I had to stay in the room overnight with a patient who usually slept well, I would put a pallet under the patient's bed and sleep there. Should the patient attempt to get out of bed the racket would wake me immediately. By being able to sleep I was in a better state of mind and had a sense of well-being the next day in my classes. The system worked fine.

"I used to play the piano for various religious services and for the marches on Saturday evening programs. I played a guitar with a little hillbilly band, made up of Madison students (whose names I no longer remember). We went on expeditions a few times to Ridgeway and Fountain Head to raise money for the laundry at Madison. We had much fun, even though very little money was raised. I worked some in the laundry, on the farm and lawns in my first year at Madison.

"In order to visit the (Chicago) World's Fair and for high adventure I rode on several freight trains between Nashville, Evansville, and Chicago in 1934, with Hans Gregorius and Clifton Dreyer. This is absolutely the hardest, most miserable way of traveling! (Dr. Hans Gregorius '39 now practices medicine in North Hollywood, Calif., also his wife, Dr. Beverly June Gregorius. Dr. Clifton Dreyer died in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1963.) We brought bread, cheese, and chocolate for sustenance for the 24-hour journey, climbed into the bo-cars with the tramps and hoboos, and made the trip just fine."

Dr. Dittes took premed at Madison 1933-6. He has been in general practice at Portland, Tenn., since 1946, and said he has delivered 1500 to 1600 babies. His wife, Elinor Steen, got her R.N. at Glendale and her B.S. at Madison in 1943. This is a musical family. Daughters Frances and Elizabeth played organ and piano during Homecoming, and son David played a violin solo. Son Albert, an accomplished organist, was unable to be present. He married Pat Mooney, a four-year nursing graduate of SMC in August, 1968.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## Early "Classes" at Madison

For the first time at 1968 Homecoming M.C.A.A. honored other classes than the 25-year-ago class (1943) It was decided to honor also the classes of forty or more years ago. Many hours were spent in the alumni office compiling names and addresses and other information about these early classes. It really amounted to quite a research project.

Sources of information were pictures in the 50th Anniversary Album, lists in Dr. Wm. C. Sandborn's *History of Madison College*, and our alumni card file. We realize there probably are mistakes in the list. At first we attempted to list the names by classes, but found so many discrepancies and questions that we decided to take the advice of Elsie Peterson Brownsberger and group the names before 1927, when the first formal graduation occurred and the first programs were printed.

Perhaps we should not even speak of "graduation" classes, but rather of those who "finished" as "finishers," as George McClure called it. Mrs. Brownsberger wrote: "I really think it would be impossible to accurately establish when each one finished. The class work was in three-hour periods—one class at a time, and never was there mention of an organization that would identify any group as a class. No doubt there will always be confusion regarding the early classes at Madison. There was a scheduled class program for the nurses' course, but there was no graduation and no printed program. When one finished a prescribed course of study, he just finished, that's all, and started to do something else."

After trying in vain to make up lists of the early "classes" by years, we decided to group the classes of 1912-1921 together and put 1922-1926 in the next group. Beginning with 1927, the first formal graduation, it was easier going, so from there on the classes are listed individually. We sent out a mimeo letter with the foregoing information and invited any who have additional information to write the alumni office. Several replies were received which filled in several facts. We invite still others to do the same for early classes of forty or more years ago.

Following, under classes of 1919 to 1928, are extracts from replies received in the alumni office and by Ruby Wade Jensen '27 in response to the letter sent to Madisonites of 40 or more years ago.

## Letters from Early "Finishers"

1917

Vera Dortch Honeycutt (N '17) wanted so much to attend Homecoming, but was unable to be present. She wrote from Paris, Tenn.: "My Dear Friends and Classmates: It was fifty years ago Oct. 16, 1967, that our class finished Madison nurses' course. I get so much pleasure going through the SURVEY. I see so many names of old friends. It does make one feel quite ancient, of course. I was 77 on Aug. 6, 1968 . . .

"I have spent much time nursing different members of my family, as well as others. First my father, 93; four years later my husband, 79; then five years later my mother, 97. At present I have my oldest sister (Mable Ward), 82, with me and have nursed her about two years with arthritis."

Vera's niece, Juanita Hines, from Jackson, Tenn., recently finished the LPN course at Madison, and her great niece, Vicki Hines, is taking Anesthesia.

1919

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen writes from

Jefferson, Texas: "I'd surely like to be there with you (at Homecoming) but can't this time . . . I love Madison and the things it stands for. I am 77 years old, and my eyes are dim, otherwise I go all day. I live alone, have my own home here at Jefferson Academy. I make a garden, help in Dorcas and church work. My husband has been gone 20 years. My daughter, DeLayne Corich (N '42) lives in Irving, Texas, and still works in the nursing field. My son Bernard is there at Madison."

Goldie Smith (Conser) Neal was one of the first nurses at Madison to take State Board. She thanked the alumni office for sending a list of names and addresses of early graduates, and said she wanted to attend Homecoming, but her husband, Joseph Sylvester Neal, was over a hundred years old, and not well. Her first husband, Elias Conser, was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Druillard, having married her younger sister, Bell. Goldie writes: "There were two Conser brothers there—Elias and Grant—and they married sisters of Mrs. Druillard. We helped Mother D. start her Riverside Sanitarium, and after we had to go back to Colorado, Grant Conser and his wife, Grace, came and helped Mother D. . . .

"Mr. Neal is up and around, walks with a cane, and goes to church most every Sabbath. I am almost eighty and do the housework, garden work, etc. Our daughter, Grace, and eight children are staying with us."

1921

Dr. Lew Wallace '21, Saratoga, Calif. "I have recently returned from a visit with my two daughters and their families in Worthington, Ohio, so I will be unable to attend the meeting at Madison, but give them my regards and I hope you have a wonderful time . . . Harvey and Helen Bean are visiting me. They are such good company and a delight to have around. They have an apartment in Lancaster, Calif."

1922

Elizabeth M. Rush, (N '22) of Pomona, Calif., could not attend Homecoming but sent her dues and SURVEY donation. She wrote: "I have retired from nursing, except to help my neighbors."

1924

Leonard W. Ramey, M.D. (N '24), Northridge, Calif. "We certainly enjoyed our short visit on the Madison campus last summer and appreciated very much seeing you (Ruby Jensen) and Walter and Cyrus and Esther Kendall, and a few others, although I did feel rather badly to see the many changes in the school, especially the downgrading from a college to an academy . . . Some day I hope to attend an official reunion."

1926

Christine Jensen Sargent (N '26), could not attend Homecoming, but wrote from Cleburne, Texas: "Wish I had Anna Sorensen's grit and I would write a book about the old, old days at Madison and Lawrenceburg. How we would love to see it and the old gang. Love

to them all." After leaving Lawrenceburg, Mrs. Sargent did private duty nursing, but had to give it up because of failing health. Her husband, now 80, is in good health and keeps busy with yards, garden, etc. The Sargents are living in an apartment affixed to the house of their daughter Hazel, and her husband, Horace L. Gore (N '34).

1927

Edith M. Winquist, wrote from Avon Park, Fla.: "Sorry I find it necessary to cancel my appointment to be at the Homecoming. I'm leaving for Massachusetts to attend my grandnephew's wedding. I know the gathering will be a great inspiration to all who attend. Madison is such a dear spot on this earth because of the devoted lives that made our education possible. May God continue to bless its program."

Carl Henderson '27, College Place, Wash. "I would have been so happy to be there at the reunion, as it would have meant a possibility of seeing some of the old gang. I fondly remember you (Ruby Jensen) and Walter, and especially the fact that I sang in the quartet with Walt and George McClure, and Winfred Miller. I wish I could have been there to sing for the reunion . . . Our son, Norman (Dr. Henderson at Lawrenceburg), wants us to come there to live when we retire, but we haven't decided yet. Our second boy, Elder Gordon Henderson, is a singing evangelist . . . coordinator of the Voice of Prophecy Crusade evangelistic quartet."

Mrs. Kenneth Sheriff (Clio Bell '27) wrote from Cupertino, Calif. "In regard to my sister, Dot, she passed away four years ago in her sleep. She had arthritis, heart trouble, and pneumonia. I am all that is left of the Bell family, and I am crippled with arthritis. Ken is well and Ken Jr., is at P.U.C. going to college. He was in the medical corps for two years and did very well. I think of Madison and the good old days so often. Needless to say I am lost without Dorothy. We were very close."

Dr. and Mrs. Sheriff were students at Madison in the early days. Kenneth took the cafeteria course in 1927 and later finished college in 1937. While a student, Clio worked as Mrs. Lida Scott's secretary.

Nora Jones (N '27), Enid, Okla. "My husband and I are both well. He is retired and has his own garden and yard for exercise. I had been doing private duty for several years until this year, but there was such a shortage of nurses that I took a full-time job as day supervisor in a large new modern nursing home. I also taught nurse aide classes in two of them. I wanted so much to come to Homecoming, but due to various circumstances just couldn't make it. I would love to see all our classmates, but I guess we will have to wait till the resurrection morning for that."

Charles B. Perkins, M.D. (Premed. '27). "Thank you so much for the invitation to the class reunion, but I will not be able to make it this time. I am in Radiology at Napa State Hospital (in California). This is the job Dr. Merle Godfrey '26 had up until he retired a year and a half ago. I wish very much that I could make the scene and renew old acquaintances, but no can do."

After living and working at our hospitals in Florida eighteen years, Bruce (N '28) and Ruby (Ratcliff) Biggs (N '30) have semi-retired and moved from Avon Park to Fletcher, N. C., where they are near neighbors to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lowder. They write: "We were so happy to have had the privilege of attending the homecoming. . . . It is interesting to meet old friends again—some we had not seen since training days in the class of '28. The SURVEY keeps us in touch, and we hope that it is kept alive . . . May the Lord continue to bless the work and workers at Madison."

Jennie Lee (Idol) Vest (N '28) wrote: "I like my work here in the Smith-Chittwood Hospital at Lafayette, Tenn. It is a dark county area, and we are trying to be active in missionary work. I would love to attend Homecoming. It would be a real joy to see again many of my old classmates and other alumni."

Ruth Spurgeon Baughman (N '28), wife of Dr. W. F. Baughman, wrote from Lynwood, Calif.: "We have tried to arrange things so that we could attend this wonderful Homecoming, but it is almost impossible for us to get away right at this time. We are indeed sorry to miss seeing some of our dear friends whom we haven't seen for many years . . . John, our oldest son, followed in his father's footsteps and is in practice as a doctor at Mammoth Lakes and Palm Springs, Calif. He has other doctors working with him, and flies his own plane back and forth. He married Lucy Howard in 1951. Our daughter, Marilyn, is a graduate nurse from Loma Linda and is married to a lawyer, Bruce Lance. They live in Claremont, Calif. Our son, Bill, is 22 and has just finished serving two years in the Army. He plans to be a lawyer. He married Bette Rumble in 1967."

Lenore Hoyle Lubowsky (N '28) wrote from Las Animas, Colo., that she would have loved to attend the 1968 Homecoming, but was on duty at a nearby hospital. "I was glad to read that Yerba Buena Hospital, Chiapas, Mexico, was chosen as the 'unit' to be helped this year . . . The Comstocks were wonderful friends to me when I was working at Walla Walla." Lenore sent a check for \$50.00 through the Alumni Association.

Grace Ownbey (N '28), wife of Dr. Roscoe E. Ownbey, writes from Trenton, Ga.: "We are living at the same place we have been for the past forty years. We are both enjoying good health. . . . The October, 1968, Tidings carried an interesting article on Sand Mountain in northeast Alabama. In the small mountain-top area (Floral Crest) there are two Adventist churches. At the dedication of the second church, the members voted unanimously to name the new church "Ownbey Chapel" in appreciation for the continuous Christian life of Dr. R. E. Ownbey.

Orphia Klaus Burchard (N '28), Asheville, N. C. "I am sorry that I cannot make it to Homecoming. I would truly love to be there and see so many of those who were there when my sister, Maudella, and I were there . . . Three of our four children are on the other side of the Dateline. Our youngest son is a medic in Vietnam."

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Webber have moved to California to be near their son, Dr. Alfred Webber who, with his family, has recently moved to Lodi, Calif. Mrs. Ella Mae Webber '35 writes: "Alfred's girls, my granddaughters, love Lodi Academy and even though they were new comers, each one was chosen as vice-president of her class—Patricia of the senior and Kathy of the sophomore. Lodi is small and surrounded with grape vineyards. This is the center of the wine district . . . My husband, Perry, is in a good nursing home, so near I can easily wheel him over here to our house. I go twice each day to visit him. An addition is being built onto Alfred's house here for me . . ."

"The Tindalls have moved from Wildwood back to California, and are located in Hemet. The School of Public Health wants him and Dr. Truman to talk to the classes about the early history and gospel medical evangelism."

## 1939

Dr. Richard E. Welch (Premed '39) wrote sometime ago: "A very busy practice has kept me occupied since returning from Mexico in 1959, where I was medical director of the Montemorelos Hospital. I find my interest growing continually along the lines of nutrition and preventive medicine—sparked no doubt by memories of the principles so clearly outlined at Madison and fanned by the active interest of Captain Bush's daughter, Frances Yvonne, my wife."

Later, Mrs. Welch wrote: "We do appreciate the SURVEY, and think you manage marvelously with such a slim budget. We are enjoying practice here at Hesperia, Calif., on the high desert (8500 feet). We have just added a new large physical therapy section to replace our overcrowded one. Dr. Welch frequently lectures and finds audiences very receptive to ideas of health reform and natural diet. . . . My mother, Mrs. Bush, still lives at Napa, Calif., near my sister Helen. (Mrs. Bertil Van Boer)."

## 1940

In the July 18, 1968, *Review and Herald*, the front cover was devoted to an illustrated poem by George R. Kendall, titled "Lingering Fragrance." The author, a pastor in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was a student at Madison in the thirties, and showed talent in the field of poetry by contributing poems to the school paper, which at that time was called *The Peptimist Crier*. His wife, the former Marjorie Stiles, is a graduate nurse from Madison.

## 1941

Vera Noss Hewitt (BS '41) wrote from Singapore: "We arrived in Singapore on September 8, 1968, after three weeks of traveling by plane and making many stops. We were able to see most of our institutions in Tokyo, Osaka, Seoul, Saigon, Hong Kong, Taipei, Bangkok, then Singapore. . . . Herbert (BS '39) is the union M.V. and educational secretary for Southeast Asia Union, and he will be traveling over the countries of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Malaysia, Borneo, and Singapore. . . ."

"We have a comfortable house to live in. This is a beautiful place with a hot climate year around, but we do have air conditioning. . . . We feel very privileged to have a part in the Lord's work here in Southeast Asia in the great Far Eastern Division."

## 1942

Adrian L. Wright, D.O., and family have moved from Temple Terrace, Fla., to Columbus, Ohio, where he is taking a three-year residency in internal medicine at Doctors Hospital. His wife (Evelyn Marley '42) writes that it was quite a transition after fifteen years of practice, but Dr.

Wright is enjoying his work immensely. Their daughter, Gail, is a sophomore at Mt. Vernon Academy.

Alice Dean (Rebman) Knesel '42 writes from Monroe, New York: "I graduated from Madison College in 1942 from nursing. I have nursed all but four years full time. During the four years I worked one night a week at a local hospital. At the present I work nights on a very busy floor where surgical, medical, GYN, orthopedic, urology, and neurological patients are all together. We do not have an intensive care unit, so take care of such patients on our floor, too."

"I married 17 years ago. My husband was married before and had three children. They were all Catholics. After a year and a half we got my husband's children—Jim, Sandra, and Thom. Sandra is an SDA nurse from CUC and is married to a senior medical student at LLU. Our oldest son, Jim, is a career man in the Navy and has two children (our pride and joy). Our youngest son, Thom, is an artist, and is presently a military police on security in San Francisco. Last December my husband and his mother were baptized into the Adventist church. God has been good to us."

"I was very ill last summer, came home from the hospital by ambulance August 11, and was off work for five months. Two years ago I was in a near fatal auto accident while on my way to work. As I waited at a red light, my car was hit very hard in the rear, and immediately burst into flames. I was knocked out, locked in the car. A man got me out of the burning car. So God has been so very good to me. . . . I do enjoy the MADISON SURVEY, and I would love to visit Madison some day."

## Silver Anniversary Class, 1943

Margaret M. Brown started the teacher-training course at Madison in 1922, but later changed to the nursing course, finishing in 1935. Still later she earned her B.S. in 1943 and thus is a member of the Silver Anniversary Class of '43. She served for a short time at two of the units—Chestnut Hill and Pisgah. She has been a staff nurse at Madison S-H continuously since 1930, mostly with psychiatric patients.

Elfa (Lillie) Edmister (N '43) received her Master of Nursing at Emory University in 1963. She is now an associate professor at SMC, teaching Public Health Nursing and Public Health Science.

Lydia Jo (Boethe) Meissner (N '43) and family attended Homecoming and stayed with their friends, the Marleys. Dr. Meissner and son Craig contributed greatly to the music. Dr. Meissner and his wife met at Madison and married in 1944. Both worked their way through Madison. He wrote: "Lydia and I spent two of the best years of our lives at Madison. I enjoyed every minute of it. There is nothing so good as when everybody has to work and is in the same boat." Dr. Meissner is in dental practice in a clinic with several physicians in Macon, Ga. He took predoctoral at Madison, finishing in the summer of 1940, and graduated from Emory School of Dentistry, Atlanta, in 1944. After graduation he spent two years in the Air Corps.

Virgie Reed Simons (N '43) is medical-surgical instructor at Owensboro-Davies County Hospital School of Nursing, Owensboro, Ky. She has three children. Virgie's oldest daughter, Kathryn, an English major graduate of SMC, was accepted for a journalism internship this summer, and is working with the editor of the *Review and Herald*. She is the first English major to participate in the journalism internship plan.

Norma (Kiger) Sufficool (N '43) wrote from Miami that she was doing private duty nights, part time. "I wish we might be in attendance at Homecoming, but am afraid we cannot. Please know our thoughts and prayers will be with you. How much we wish the next homecoming to be

the greatest of all Homecomings." (More recently we heard that Norma and family have moved to Loma Linda, where husband Lawrence is taking advance work in business at LLU.)

Mary Lee Irby Weeks (Diet. '43) visited her sister, Mrs. Tracy Cantrell, in Nashville, and attended Homecoming as a member of the Silver Anniversary Class. She was accompanied by her son, Jack, Jr., and her husband, who is a consulting engineer. The Weeks family live in the Atlanta area, where Mary worked in the dietetics department in two hospitals—Georgia Baptist and DeKalb County.

Edna (Brackett) Manz ('43) lives in New Mexico where her husband Philip is an instructor at the University of New Mexico in Las Cruces. She has one son, John, 12 years old. Edna is a sister of Edith Brackett Maples '42, whose husband, Donald, is on the teaching staff at Ozark Academy, Gentry, Ark.

#### 1950

● At the SMC alumni Homecoming in October, Wallace Blair, CPA, with offices in Chattanooga, was elected president of the SMC Alumni Association for 1968-9. "Buddy" is also an alumnus of MC, class of 1950.

● Violet Stewart Lang (N '50) and family have moved to Milan, Mich., to be near the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where Professor Lang is working on his Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering, on leave from AU. He has been chairman of the Engineering Department at AU for the past five years.

#### 1954

Olive Cruickshank (BS '54) was a visitor on the campus the weekend of Oct. 25-27, coming from Pewee Valley, where she has joined the nursing staff. Previous to that she spent four years as school nurse at a girls' school in Summit, N.J. Olive says she has many fond memories of Madison, and hopes it will regain its old status.

#### 1955

Captain Clarence Sanders, former student of Madison, has returned to the States from military service in Vietnam. He is living in Madison with his wife (Tina Benson '55) and three children, and is teaching military science at nearby Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro. Tina (N '55) is continuing with her Anesthesia course.

#### 1956

Leland Leroy Knight (Anes. '56) writes: "After graduating from Anesthesia at Madison in 1955, we moved to Shreveport, La., briefly and then back to California to St. Helena S-H for a while. For the past nine or ten years I have headed up the anesthesia department at Kennewick General Hospital here in Kennewick, Wash.

"My wife, Roberta, took a two-year nursing course here, and has been working for an Adventist physician here in Kennewick for the past three years. Our daughter, Rhonda, who attended the second grade at the elementary school in Madison, is now married and we have become proud grandparents for the first time. Our oldest son, Rodney, is a ninth grader; and Roger, who was born at Madison S-H in 1956, is in the eighth grade."

#### 1957

##### Borton Family Accident

● While on a vacation trip this summer, the LeRoy Borton family was in a serious automobile accident near Flagstaff, Arizona, due to a failure in the car mechanism, when the back wheels locked. All members of the family received injuries, but they were minor compared with LeRoy's. His wife, Eulene, wrote on October 18 from Paris, Texas: "LeRoy suffered a broken back and seven broken ribs. He is paralyzed from his waist down with little prospect of ever being different. He is now in the SDA hospital in Ardmore, Okla., receiving physical therapy care under Aubrey Boyd, formerly of Pine Forest Academy. His doctor is James Schuler, a former physician at Madison. Please pray for us."

#### 1960

Laura Mae Slattery (BS, N '60) and daughter, Melody, are now at Laurelbrook where Laura Mae is director of nursing in the sanitarium, and teaching chemistry in the academy.

Doris (Leatherman) Devlin (N '60) sent a newspaper clipping from the Oklahoma City *Times*, which carried a picture of her husband Robert, and an article which stated that he was a national award winner of the National Society of Mycology for his research on the fungus *Cryptococcus neoformans*. He also received the Mycological Society of America fellowship in mycology for 1968-69.

#### 1961

Judith D. Ball (MCA '61), former assistant registrar at CUC, is now associate registrar at AUC.

#### 1962

Ruth H. Zollinger's interview with Mrs. America 1968 appeared in *Listen*, November, 1968, under the title "Modern Homemaker." Ruth and family are living in Kansas City where Beecher is enrolled at K.C. School of Osteopathy.

Joel Crow has been assigned to the officers' division of the personnel department at Walter Reed Hospital and is with the "White Coats" in D.C. His wife, Patricia Runion '62, is with him. Project White Coat is a well-known volunteer program which S.D.A. 1-A-O draftees enter. Much of their work is in the area of chemical-biological warfare.

#### 1965

A duplicated letter from Sheila Robertson (Anes. '65) written August, 1968, stated that she was transferring from Maluti Hospital, Orange Free State, Africa, to Heri Hospital in Tanzania. She said it is very isolated and high in the mountains, so she would look forward to receiving letters at Heri Hospital, Kigoma, Kasula, Tanzania, East Africa. While at Maluti Hospital she had been helping in the school of nursing for a time.

#### 1966

Tom Finney (IT '66) and family have moved to Hartselle, Ala., where he is chief inhalation therapist in Pine View Hospital.

#### 1967

Dick Frezza (Anes. '67) is doing anesthesia at Cannon Memorial Hospital in Banner Elk, N. C. His wife Sheila writes: "We are living about two miles out of Banner Elk in a lovely home belonging to a doctor who has gone to take a residency. There are about 30 acres with the house, two trout ponds, a creek, woods, and a small barn. The boys are in their 7th heaven. Dick is working full time at Cannon Memorial in Banner Elk with Margaret Hodges Tate (Anes. '60). He also works part time for Watauga County Hospital in Boone. I'm staying home and enjoying the change."

● The two sons of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Cothren were graduated at the University of Tennessee, Medical Units Division, at Memphis on December 15: Frederec B. Cothren II from the College of Dentistry; and Jackson D. Cothren from the College of Medicine. Jack will be interning at Baptist Hospital in Nashville, and Fred will go into Public Health work. Both are graduates of Madison Academy.

#### 1969 Homecoming

● 1969 Homecoming date has not yet been set. Classes of 1944 and 1929 will be especially honored. We invite correspondence.

● We are sorry a number of alumni news notes, interesting letters, and part of the self-supporting convention report had to be held over to next issue for lack of space.

Mrs. Roy Kinsey was honored on December 8 at an open house at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Slater, in Madison, on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

● Dr. James D. Schuler, physician at the Ardmore S.D.A. Hospital, was named "Layman of the Year" at the 1968 Oklahoma camp meeting. Dr. Schuler was formerly a staff doctor at Madison S-H.

#### Campus Visitors

W. E. Patterson, former P.R. director at Madison and founder of Harbert Hills, called at the alumni office while in Nashville this summer. Mr. Patterson secured the charter for M.C.A.A. and tax exemption status for our organization several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have moved to a warmer clime in Tucson, Ariz.

● Elder and Mrs. Howard J. Welch were campus visitors in November. After 41 years of service for the church in the States and overseas, they have retired at Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia. Elder Welch was dean of Madison and head of the Bible department from 1935 to 1949, when he was called to mission work in Africa.

● Dr. and Mrs. Vega visited Madison in August. He has until June to finish residency in Pathology at LLU. Dr. Vega '54 was in charge of Madison Hospital lab before going to Loma Linda to take the medical course.

● Velma McMasters Jeffres of New Orleans was a campus visitor while visiting her sister Stella McMasters (Mrs. Bob Sutherland). Velma attended school at Madison from 1944-46, taking the dietetics course, and worked for Miss Hartsock. Her husband is employed with Gulf Oil Co. They have two children—Danny and Susie.

● Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dysinger of Loma Linda were campus visitors. A picture of their daughter Ruth and the South Vietnamese girl patient she helped bring to the U.S. this summer appeared in *LLU Scope* (11/6/68, p. 3). Ruth visited her parents, the Dysingers, while in the States. Her husband, Charles P. Harris, Jr., is business manager of Saigon Hospital.

#### Educational Felt Aids

Marie Jones Lukens (N '37) writes from Angwin, Calif.: "My husband, Dr. Richard Lukens, was in the Philippines for three years. I didn't work there as a nurse, but spent time giving workshops for Child Evangelism, teaching the ladies how to teach the children. . . . Realizing the great need for visual aid material, I was inspired to make up a felt set to tell the stories of the whole Bible. We used Maxwell's ten-volume Bible story set as a guide, and upon returning from the mission field I spent about five years collecting the art work and getting it organized and made into silkscreens. Once the set was finished, everyone wanted one, it seemed, and my project grew into a small business. Since we started selling the Bible Story set about three years ago, we have added several new sets and just recently completed the first section of a set to tell the story of the life of Ellen G. White. . . ."

"We have three children—two girls and a boy. The two girls are married and they work with me, helping to make up the felt material. My son (Richard) is a lab technician for a hospital in Santa Cruz, Calif."

Those interested in securing one or more of the felt sets may send for an illustrated price list from Educational Felt Aids, 205 Cold Springs Road, Angwin, Calif. 94508. They are designed for use in children's divisions of Sabbath School, school classrooms, and for Bible studies.

## Hospital News

● John Milton arrived at Madison in late November to assume his duties as Public Relations director and medical recruiter. Mr. Milton was called from the New York Conference where he was P. R. and Radio-T.V. secretary, and also had charge of Church Development Service and Medical-Dental Placement.

The hospital organ, **THE PULSE**, is being re-activated, in early 1969. Those who wish to receive **THE PULSE**, should write the alumni office, or Madison Hospital, P. R. Dept., Madison, Tenn. 37115.

● Robert Morris, administrator of Madison Hospital, has recently been chosen secretary-treasurer of the SDA Hospital Association of the North American Division.

### ASDAN Elects New Officers

● On October 14 the Madison chapter of ASDAN (Association of S.D.A. Nurses) met at Madison Hospital for a covered dish supper. Mrs. Juliette Minner, new president of the chapter presided, and the following officers were elected for 1968-9: Audrey Meyers '61, president-elect; Mrs. Adine Lanz, secretary-treasurer; Miss Naomi Gowan and Miss Maxine Page '56, delegates at large.

### Message from Mrs. E. R. Moore

"The holiday season is here, and again we think of our friends. If you don't get a Christmas greeting from us, it's not because we do not remember you, but I wouldn't be able to write, as it is too much strain on my eyes. We hope when you are in the Madison area that you will drop in and see us. We still live across from the hospital." (Address for the Moores, Box 1195, Madison College, Tenn. 37115)

### Corrections

On page 1 of September SURVEY, Elder C. H. Lauda is called the new ASI president. He is the executive secretary (Allen Buller is the president.) On page 3 where Roger Goodge is telling of the work of The Layman Foundation, he is reported as saying they have "just lost out on building a \$600,000 unit at Pewee Valley." This should have read, "just launched out," or the opposite meaning.

### Statement of Ownership and Management

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## Madison Survey & Alumni News

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## 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.

### Potomac Chapter Christmas Party

The Potomac Chapter of M.C.A.A. was scheduled to meet December 15 in Morrison Hall, CUC, for a potluck supper and elections of officers for 1969. Look for a report of their meeting in the next SURVEY.

The Potomac Chapter plans to hold a meeting each year at the time of the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington around the first of April. Keep this in mind in case you are in the Capital City at that time. For more information contact Homer Lynd at CUC.

### Gotzian Home Goes

Gotzian Home, located on the east end of the campus near the laundry, is no more. It was dismantled, torn down, and burned during the latter part of October. It was originally located near Kinne Kitchen and the food factory on the site occupied by "the Old Manse," or Plantation House. As to its age, Mrs. Rimmer says it was being built when she came here in 1915, or 53 years ago. The building was a gift from Mrs. Josephine Gotzian. According to old SURVEY files, it was used for various purposes throughout the years—sanitarium patients, student infirmary and home, treatment rooms, nurses and young women's dormitory, and more recently it was enlarged and used as a young men's dormitory.

### Conser House Removed

About a month after Gotzian's demise, another of the few remaining landmarks, the "Conser house," was removed. In checking through old SURVEYS we find that Grant Conser was a carpenter and built this house for Mother D in 1936. It was a stone-faced cottage which stood until recently between the hospital and Larkin Spring Road. Here Mrs. Druillard made her home after her retirement from Riverside Sanitarium until her death in 1937.

Grant Conser had first married Mother D's sister, Grace Rankin, and later after she died, he married Bertha DeVries. Bertha Conser lived in the house a number of years after Grant died, and it came to be known as the Conser house.

### LILA MARGARET WALKER MARTIN

On September 8, 1968, Lila Margaret Walker Martin, wife of Ralph Martin, former student and worker at Madison, passed away at Pullman, Mich. She was born in Petosky, Mich., in 1904. In 1925 she entered nurses' training at Hinsdale S-H. Toward the end of her course she became a faithful and lifelong member of the S.D.A. Church.

After finishing nurses' training, she went to Canton, Ohio, where, on August 4, 1928, she was

united in marriage to Ralph Martin. A year later they moved to Pensacola, Fla., to start treatment rooms. This was the beginning of a life of self-supporting missionary labor that lasted thirty-nine years and led through many programs, many institutions, and the States of Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Idaho, Kentucky, again to Tennessee, and finally to her native state of Michigan.

Mrs. Martin's last nine years were spent at Oak Haven, near Pullman, Mich. After several months of illness, she quietly fell to sleep, leaving her husband and three children—one son, Ralph, Jr., and two daughters, Marian and Alice—to mourn her passing. Ralph, Jr., the son, is an S.D.A. minister.

### PEARL WEST MULFORD

Pearl West Mulford was born January 3, 1878, at Newton, Kansas, and died October 1, 1968, at her home in Collegedale, Tenn., at the age of ninety. She spent her early school days in Lebanon, Neb., a town which her pioneer Adventist parents established.

In 1903 she received her degree from Union College, majoring in English and elementary teacher training. The very first church school in Nebraska was organized by Miss West. After teaching one year she was called to Cape Town College in South Africa, where she taught English and was dean of women.

After three years in Africa, she answered a call from Tennessee from Braden N. Mulford, a graduate of EMC, who persuaded her to unite her life with his and join him in self-supporting work patterned after the work which Doctors Sutherland and Magan had begun at Madison.

In 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Mulford and others purchased a farm at Fountain Head, Tenn., and established Fountain Head Rural School and Sanitarium. For thirty-five years the Mulfords and co-workers conducted a successful sanitarium and school, training hundreds of young people who later filled responsible places. In more recent times the school and sanitarium became Highland Academy and Hospital, operated by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

In 1941 the Mulfords left the work at Fountain Head to younger hands, going to Altamont, Tenn., where they joined the Edmisters in starting the Altamont Pines Institution. In 1942 Mr. and Mrs. Mulford started a nursing home in Monteagle, Tenn., called the Wren's Nest. Mr. Mulford passed away in 1954, but Mrs. Mulford continued on with work until she retired at the age of 83. One of her last patients was Miss Maude Jones, a long-time teacher at SMC.

During her last years she was cared for by her sister, Mrs. Edna West Edmister, of Jasper, Tenn., and her daughter, Mrs. Eileen Drouault, on the library staff at SMC. Mrs. Mulford is survived by her daughter Eileen and three grandchildren; and two sisters—Edna Edmister and Bessie West. Also among the survivors is Lila West Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. West, early associated with the Mulfords at Fountain Head. Lila is a niece of Mrs. Mulford, and we are indebted to her for much of this obituary.

● We are sorry to report that word has come of the death of Burton Comstock, son of Ray and Marie Comstock of Chiapas, Mexico, on December 10. Obituary next issue.

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