



Survey and Alumni News

Southern Self-Supporting Workers Meet for 59th Time

The 59th Southern Self-Supporting Workers Convention was held at Fletcher, N.C., Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 1969. Robert Santini, president of the L.E.L. (Laymen's Extension League), emphasized that this was the 59th time representatives of the units had assembled. He said the L.E.L. should not be confused with The Layman Foundation, as they are two quite different organizations.

Several times it was mentioned that only four institutions besides Madison (established in 1904) attended the first convention held at Madison in 1909: (1) Oak Grove School at Goodlettsville, Tenn., established by C. F. Alden and wife and Mrs. Alden's brother, Charles Ashton and his wife in 1905 or 1906. (This school closed in six or seven years.) (2) Hillcrest, a school for colored people started at Nashville by Dr. Floyd Bralliar and O. R. Staines in 1906 or 1907. (3) Fountain Head at Portland, Tenn., started by the Mulford's and the Wests in 1907 or 1908. Fountain Head later became Highland Academy and Sanitarium, conference institutions. (4) Chestnut Hill Farm School, founded in 1908 by the Walens and the Ards.

All but one of these five institutions have closed or are now operated by the denomination. Chestnut Hill remains as the oldest self-supporting institution in existence today.

Elder G. R. Nash, secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School, had just retired and was moving to Fletcher. He was the speaker at the opening meeting on Thursday night, and drew lessons from Elijah. God asked, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" More important to each of us is the question, "What does God want me to do? What am I doing here?"

Panel on Rural Living

The Friday panel discussions on rural living, health conditioning, and education were most interesting and informative. We attempt here to condense the main thoughts from these discussions. The first panel was on rural living, with L. L. Dickman of Harbert Hills as moderator.

L. L. DICKMAN: In introducing the panel discussion on Rural Living, Mr. Dickman mentioned some of the problems that man has created for himself by city living—air, water, and food pol-

lution, lack of sunshine and exercise, etc. He quoted from *Country Living*: "Parents flock with their families to the cities, because they fancy it easier to obtain a livelihood there than in the country. The children having nothing to do when not in school, obtain a street education." Page 5

Contact with the world and with sin comes from every side—TV and radio, magazines, newspapers, books, and association with others. This is more true of children reared in a city atmosphere than in children brought up in the country, where they are taught responsibility and have something to occupy their time and hands.

The Protestant world has set up an idle Sabbath in the place where God's Sabbath should be, and they are treading in the footsteps of the Papacy. For this reason I see the necessity of the people of God moving out of the cities into retired country places, where they may cultivate the land and raise their own produce. There they may bring their children up with simple, healthful habits. I see the necessity of making haste to get all things ready for the crisis." *Ibid.*, p. 21.

This was written in 1897. If this were true in 1897, how much more it must be

true today. Country living today has conveniences of city living, such as water, electricity, and telephones, etc. This is a plus factor. Small businesses, such as auto mechanics, carpentry, fruit and vegetable raising, can be successfully operated in the country. The government is encouraging people who have industries to locate them in rural areas so that more people will move out of the larger cities . . . The messenger of God gave us this information long ago. We've done very little about it up until the present time. What are we going to do with it in the future?

Roger F. Goodge, Little Creek Faculty and President, Layman Foundation

After the death of Mrs. Lida Ross, a benefactor of Little Creek, Mr. Goodge was looking at the book, *Gateways to God*, which he had given her, and found this quotation from the Spirit of Prophecy marked in the book: "There is no greater pleasure that comes to man than to see the fruits of creative labor. It is a wholesome and vitalizing experience to see the garden grow under one's care, to see the buildings rise brick by brick, and still more satisfying to eat the fruit of the garden and to dwell in the house you have built."

Adventists have had the light in which to go in rural living, and we have not followed this light as we should.

It is difficult to get adults, already settled in the cities to move to the country. How important it is for those of us who have educational institutions to impress upon the young people who come to the school that they have the opportunity to build their lives around the rural living plan in establishing their homes and businesses in the rural areas. This is where we need to make an inroad on the minds of young people before they get established in the wrong place. This is something we really need to emphasize in our schools.

Mr. Goodge held up the current issue of *Look* (11-4-69), which contained six startling articles and pictures wherein people of stature were expressing concern for the senseless struggle of man against nature, and asking whether it is too late to save our future: "America the Beautiful?" "Danger." "Why Must They Die?" "We Can Save Our Towns," "Land Lovers," and "The Epic of Garbage." Time did not permit covering nearly all this array of arresting articles.

Homecoming 1970

Since the General Conference Session will be held in June (June 11 to 20), Atlantic City, N.J., the alumni committee felt we should have our Homecoming in April. The date set is April 24-26. Honor classes will be 1945 (25 years ago); 1960 (10 years ago), and 1930 (or earlier, 40 years or more ago). We compiled a list of names and addresses of the Honor Class of 1945. Viola Knight has agreed to write her classmates about Homecoming.

Who will volunteer to write classmates of the other classes? We find increasing interest and inquiries as to honor classes. Graduates ask, "When is my class coming up?" or "We'd like to have a reunion of our class."

You do not have to be a member of an honor class to attend Homecoming, or even a graduate. We welcome all Madisonites. So start now to plan to come. If there is enough demand for other classes and a volunteer will write to classmates, we will endeavor to compile lists and addresses for them.

Last year's workshop on Sunday was so successful that another workshop will be held at 1970 Homecoming. All Madisonites and friends of Madison are invited to attend.

les, but this editor procured a copy of *Look*, and is grateful to Mr. Goodge for calling attention to this significant material. We attempt to give a few of the thoughts here, and recommend that you get a copy for yourself or read it in your library.

Seventy percent of the population of America lives on one percent of the land.

The reckless exploitation of our environment, the destroying of the balance of ecology, the pollution of water, air, and food, the dangers of pesticides, the fast disappearing American wilderness, the social and psychological chaos of our cities, are discussed. "As the human population increases and technology improves, man in his ecological blindness is suicidally attacking the foundation of life itself."

Under the title, *Land Lovers*, prominent people—authors, statesmen, artists, as well as naturalists and conservationists—wrote of their concern because "our healthy land has been hacked, littered, poisoned, and burnt—all on the altar of progress."

Look editors made a plea at the end of the series for all to make peace with nature and "clean up the mess," for nothing less than our survival is at stake.

Orla Collins, Farm Manager, Fletcher

Young people today come to our institutions for an education. We can give them a lot of books to study, we can cram studies down their throats, and they may not learn much. But you take a boy down on the farm or to the garden, and have him help bring in tomatoes, squash, corn, etc., and these are the things he'll go away remembering. Have him count the number of kernels on an ear of corn. Each kernel is a miracle, you might say. These are the things that will bring him as near to God as anything else, and if we can instill this rural living idea in these young people we have a good start on the battle before us. The real challenge comes in educating our people.

The question has often been raised as to why our school farms are closing, and why agriculture and related subjects are not taught as they used to be. The answer given by a former vice-president of the General Conference: "We, the leaders, have not educated our people to the necessity of rural living."

With world population expanding as it is, by the year 2000 there will be only one square foot per person. This puts a real burden and responsibility on those engaged in agriculture and food production . . . In places of dense urban population where it requires four to five truckloads of food each day, what would happen if the teamster's union and the railroad union decided to strike at one time?

PHIL BLACKBURN, dean of boys at Laurelbrook School, told about an agriculture program in the Fiji Islands where Bill Erich had given 110 acres of land as a memorial to Carrie C. Erich, and LIGA furnished funds for equipping and building. Jacob Mittleider (SDA), international agricultural consultant, went there in 1968 as the director. Mr. Blackburn read from the progress report on the Deuba Agriculture Farm in Fiji. The report included several glowing testimonials as to the marvelous results obtained from the con-

version of a sandy, semi-arid area to a well-laid out, flourishing farm. Due to lack of knowhow and finances, combined with old, time-worn methods and equipment, much of the beautiful land at Deuba had remained idle.

Vegetables, tapioca, tropical fruits, rice, and avocados had been planted, with excellent results.

Plans for an agricultural school in Fiji are being laid.

The agriculture program was also carried on at Beulah College, Tonga Islands, Kabiufa College and Sopas Hospital in New Guinea, where these institutions were furnished with their own food and selling a large surplus as well.

"A few weeks ago the people of this area requested a meeting to get acquainted with the Deuba objectives. The hall was packed to the wall and many more stood outside listening. The crops at Deuba are a living testimony to the returns that can be expected from new and sensible agricultural methods. Frequently governmental officials when driving past will turn in to see the crops and ask questions. Deuba is already well known all over Fiji." Plans are being laid for an agriculture school in Fiji.

"There are those who care, and Mr. Erich is one of them . . . Mr. Erich has given the Central Pacific Union Mission 110 acres of good land as a gift, providing it is used to train nationals in scientific agriculture."

Wayne Dull, Wildwood Institute

WAYNE DULL, vice-president of the Wildwood Institution, referred to the speech U.S. Representative Ray Blanton made at the time of the dedication of Harbert Hills Nursing Home. Mr. Blanton said how much it impressed him to know of the work on building the nursing home and all the other work done by the students on the Harbert Hills campus. In his speech he had contrasted this with campuses around the world where there was rioting and demonstrations. He saw great values in keeping students busy and working.

Mr. Dull felt impressed to see a man of the world recognize the benefit of our little schools out in the country and our students working. He spoke of an article in the *Chattanooga Times* (10-26-69), which told of the increasing attacks on teachers by students. Over a thousand assaults on teachers during 1968 in Chicago were reported. Recently half of the 45 teachers in McFarland Junior High School in Washington, D.C., walked off their jobs, claiming they were in serious physical danger. About ninety percent of all teachers are carrying guns now.

These reports should waken us to the need of locating our schools in the country, and getting our students busy with their hands to keep them from rioting and the problems of the city. A little booklet, "The Ark to Build," by Elder Frazee, was recommended for reading.

Someone in the audience made the suggestion that our schools and sanitariums need to keep a supply of basic crop seeds from one season to the next, so in case of emergency, we would be prepared to get our crops in and have our food.

During the panel on rural living, Elder C. H. Lauda commented that our church and leaders have long been aware of the

need for more attention to be given to the topic of rural living. He said plans were being formulated along these lines, and that soon the *Review* and *Herald* would carry articles on the topic. He stated that the self-supporting institutions could be of invaluable help in getting this phase into a successful working program.

(Later, on Saturday night, at a L.E.L. director's meeting, promotion of rural living was discussed, and it was voted to appoint a committee to study the possibility of producing a film on country living and a colorful brochure to go with the film. This was to be a cooperative effort by the L.E.L., Layman Foundation, and A.S.I.)

Challenges in the Food Industry

ALLAN R. BULLER, president of the ASI and manager of Worthington Foods, spoke on "Advances and Challenges in the Food Industry." Preliminary to his talk he gave some of his background and told an experience in the Army that blended right in with the previous panel in rural living. He said he was born on a farm, of a Mennonite family. While he was in the Army, two groups of young men came for basic training, which graphically illustrated the difference between a city and a country environment. The first group were from a big city. He said it was difficult to get them up in the morning or get them to carry responsibility. They were an unruly bunch. Following them came a group from farms in Minnesota and North Dakota. The contrast was like night and day. We had no trouble with them. When it was dark they went to bed. The first morning the bugler came to play reveille, and was shook up to find them already up and dressed.

Mr. Buller said he had been asked to speak at several universities . . . By the year 2000 our population will approximate six billion people on earth (twice as many as today), with no increase in the amount of arable land. Only 5% of the world's surface can be cultivated. This is a problem thinking people are trying to find an answer to because they realize that depending upon animals for meat and dairy products will not be sufficient. The animal does not return enough profit for the expense and the land used.

World leaders are looking toward plant life for supplying the protein needs of man. Scientists are becoming increasingly aware of the detrimental effect of fats to the human body in the form of cholesterol. There is a big change in agriculture today. Dairy farms close at the rate of 100 a year. The days of relying on animals for food are numbered. In 15 years the cow will be outmoded, both for meat and milk.

These things we have known for many years but we have not used the knowledge as widely as we should have. Our work in producing edible proteins will become even more important in the coming years in producing food supply for the world.

Sabbath Services

Elder Ben Liebelt, ASI secretary of the Southern Union, spoke on Friday night, preceded by an excellent program of music by the Fletcher Academy choir under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rust.

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Faculty directing A.D. programs are in the center of the front row, left to right: Miss Sharon Linsley, R.N., B.S.; Mrs. Sharon Redman, R.N., B.S.; Miss Maxine Page, R.N., M.S.; Mrs. Del Watson, R.N., M.S.; Mrs. Adela Kabigting, R.N., M.A.; Mrs. Joan Wilson, R.N., B.S.; and Mrs. Caroline Morris, Registered Record Librarian. Not present was Miss Betty Thorgeson, R.R.L.

Students pictured: Front row: three students of nursing on left: Nancy Beisker, Alberta Pumphrey, and Katherine Blanton. Front row, three Medical Record Technology students at right: Lois Peckham, Brenda Driskell, and Marjorie Cook.

Second row, left to right: Nursing students Celia Bolarte, Cecilia Vincent, Lois Myers, Nancy Blow, Carolyn Roach, Betsy Blodgett, Cynthia Twing, June Dunn, Brenda Martone, Mary Ann Grugel, Brenda Murray, and Jaymee Dale.

Third row, left to right: Nursing students Betty Marquardt, Linda Durocher, Lydia Earle, Melanie Lyon, Andrea Kole, Dianne Weeks, Nancy Long, Becky Heath, Sue Brooks, Linda Colls, Juanita Daniels and Edna Strandquist.

Fourth row, left to right: Nursing students Susan Gardner, Jeannette Stephens, Karen Brooks, Gloria Lee, Gladys Lincoln, Carol Gelsinger, Jerry Smith, Lawrence Loveless, Edward Umlauf, Terry Phillips, Annette Hanna, Nanci English, Lennita Whary, Christine Sammer, Narcissa Smith, and Gladys Mason. Other nursing students not pictured are Donna Hulsey and Johnnie Williams.

He talked on the drug traffic and brain damage; the maxi skirt, the mini skirt, or any skirt; pollution of air, water, food, and minds. Man is conniving and scheming, trying to elevate himself without God. What is the solution? CHRIST is the answer.

Elder C. H. Lauda, executive secretary-treasurer of the ASI, spoke at the church service Sabbath morning, bringing greetings from Elders Pierson and Wilson of the General Conference. His text was: "For we are laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9. When he was a boy he always liked to work together with his father, but hated to work alone . . .

"Madison has meant much to me through the years. I think of Dr. Sutherland, a man of God with iron nerve and vision. I rode with him. That was an experience in itself. I think of Professor Spalding and of A. A. Jasperson, a leader here at Fletcher; also Marguerite Jasperson, an educator with the whistle cord around her neck; the Brownsbergers, who founded Fletcher; the Lowders; and the Lewises; Leila Patterson, Jeanne Eyemann; the Nestells; and Mrs. Boggs. I think of Professor Waller and his wife at Pisgah.

"I think of the aching hearts and sore muscles, the hard labor and sacrifices that made it possible for young people to enjoy many blessings today. Your scars are beautiful in the sight of God. In times like these you must keep your eyes on Jesus. Remember you are laborers together with God.

"Be sure your anchor holds," he admonished the young people. "God needs you in these self-supporting institutions."

Saturday Night Social and Supper

On Saturday night refreshments were served to representatives of the units in the cafeteria at Fletcher, with Herbert Atherton, administrator of Wildwood Sanitarium, as host, and Elder E. S. Reile, president of the Carolina Conference, as speaker.

During the discussion period, Dr. A. W. McCorkle of Hialeah Hospital ex-

pressed again his great burden for the future of the self-supporting work and the necessity of attracting young people to take up this work. He spoke of a plan followed at Madison years ago, when students were sent out to the units to help and learn in the units, and of the plan of sending out student missionaries from our colleges today. He would like to see the units sponsor college students to come to their institutions and work for a time. Mrs. Santini suggested summer missionaries. Mr. Atherton said they had four students come to them at Wildwood last summer. Elder C. H. Lauda suggested thinking of the academies, too, and said two academies wrote to him to see if they could send student missionaries. "We must do more than we are doing," he said.

W. R. Zollinger, principal of Laurelbrook School, told how nineteen years ago, Little Creek began to overflow, and some students went out and started Laurelbrook.

Jack Williams, president of the Fletcher institution, said he had a burden for a closer organization and better communication. "Did you tell So and So?" "No. Who is supposed to tell?" He suggested a threefold program between L.E.L., Layman Foundation, and A.S.I. Elder Lauda said the A.S.I. was hoping to revise its constitution and have the L.E.L. as a chapter. The Northern California group now have a chapter of 50 members organized.

Elder Reile spoke of his appreciation of having the group in his conference, of the challenge that lies before them, and said, "I think you have discovered something. Sift out the softies . . . Don't put it off. Today and now is the hour."

● Paul A. Witt, recently appointed public relations director of Mountain S-H, was at the Saturday night meeting, and suggested the need for a news media among the units. He will be starting a publication for Fletcher. SURVEY readers are welcome to request their names be placed on the mailing list.

SMC Students, Madison Campus

Forty-five second-year associate degree nursing students and three medical record students were honored at a recognition ceremony at the Madison Boulevard Church on Sept. 14, 1969. This was followed by a reception for students, parents, and friends at the Madison Hospital dining room.

These SMC students have completed their first year at Collegedale and are now nearly half through their senior year on the Madison Campus. They will receive their associate degrees at the annual commencement at Collegedale in June, 1970.

Not pictured are three part-time instructors: Mr. Paul Landa, religion; Mrs. Betty Harter, sociology; and Mr. Michael Hackleman, physical education. Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick is librarian.

Of the more than 1300 students at SMC this year, 20 percent of the new student body have registered for four or two-year nursing majors, 12 percent are religion majors, and 11 percent are in elementary education. One-third of the staff at Southern Missionary College are nursing education teachers.

Two Features from Fletcher Held Over

We regret that a report on the Health Conditioning panel and the Evangelism symposium have to be held over to the next SURVEY for lack of space, as well as other items, a few of which have been held over for as long as a year.

There was an abundance of material to report from the self-supporting convention at Fletcher, much of which was taped. We are grateful for the good services of Mary Charles Scott Jones '50, who has recently moved to the area, in writing out these tapes and in helping at other times in the Alumni office.

Election of League Officers

Herbert Atherton, administrator of Wildwood Sanitarium, was elected president of L.E.L. for the coming year; Jack Williams of Fletcher, and Robert Zollinger, of Laurelbrook, vice-presidents; and Florence F. Jasperson, secretary-treasurer.

It was voted that the next L.E.L. convention be held at Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Ga.

A.S.I. Meeting in Miami

Several of the alumni executive committee attended the A.S.I. convention in Miami Beach, Florida, on November 12-15—Mrs. Florence Jaspersen, Bernard Bowen (and Dollie), Edith Johnson, and Mable H. Towery. A number of Southern self-supporting units were represented; 180 registered from all over the United States.

The A.S.I. (Association of S.D.A. Self-Supporting Institutions) has over two hundred members. These institutions own eighty million dollars of property, have a payroll of thirty million; many of the institutions are medical, with about eleven thousand beds. Consideration had been given to changing the name of the A.S.I., but it was considered necessary to keep the same initials. The name "Association of Adventist Services and Industries" was recommended.

Tenure of office of the officers and executive committee was changed from two years to four, and it was recommended that a general meeting be held every year. The same officers were re-elected: Allan Buller, president; C. H. Lauda, executive secretary-treasurer; Carl Howe and Dr. R. R. Lang, vice-presidents. Roger Goodge, president of The Layman Foundation, was elected a new board member.

Attendants at the convention were entertained at two banquets. On Thursday evening the group was treated to a delicious dinner at Hialeah Hospital and a tour through the hospital. One group was led by Herbert Hopps '58, associate administrator. The other banquet was on Saturday night at the De Lido Hotel. Billy Mack Read, former Madison student, and presently a teacher at Greater Miami Academy, was in charge of the musical entertainment at the close of the banquet.

Visiting Madisonites in Florida

Memories of Miami

While in the Miami area and on the return trip, SURVEY editor, Mable Towery, visited with as many Madisonites as possible, but regretted not being able to contact more. Following is a list. Some of the news items may have to be held over for lack of space.

Hialeah-Miami. Theo and Nell Maddox ('30 and '33), entertained us several times and took us to southern Florida to see the labor camps where Theo has been in charge of migrant clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopps '45 and son Cecil Hopps '58. Cecil is personnel director at Hialeah Hospital, where over a thousand people are employed. (Sorry we didn't get to see his wife, Mary Ellen '58.) We saw Dr. A. W. McCorkle '41, whose office is right by the hospital, but didn't get to meet his wife.

Two Madison graduates are head nurses at the hospital—Joyce Merrifield '50 and Elenia Lancaster '61. John Lancaster works in the purchasing department. Employed in the X-ray Department at Hialeah Hospital are Luis Cruz '66; Jerry Payne '66, Jose Rodriguez '57. Jose's wife Leah '59 is director of nurses at Hialeah Convalescent Home. Tom Arishima is in charge of the hospital print shop. In the lab we spoke to Alfred Durham '55, and visited with his wife, Bonnie, a secretary in the ad-

ministrators' office. We learned that she is a sister of John Ryals, a former teacher in Madison Academy. We talked with several by telephone—Mrs. Alfred Zilke, Mrs. Carleton Preston '37, Ila Williamson Mills '38 and Rachel Martin Desmond (sister of Helen Webster at Madison). Rachel's husband, Rudy, is director of the computer system at the hospital.

On to Avon Park and Orlando

Leaving Miami by car on the return trip to Madison, ye editor was accompanied by Edith Johnson of the diet office, Madison Hospital; Nellie Green and Charlotte Mathis of Cave Springs Home, Pegrarn, Tenn. As we traveled north we passed through Clewiston, Florida, and stopped briefly to see Dr. George Randolph '41 in his dental office.

Our next stop was at Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park. There we were shown through the new part of the hospital by Administrator George Walper. His wife Lois '60 is the operating room nurse. Those we visited with or talked with on the telephone were Mrs. Elinor Davis, director of nursing service; Irene Osborn, Edith Winquist '27, who unfortunately was ill in the hospital at the time; Angel Jiminez '64, anesthesia; Ed Acheson, Inhalation Therapy; Imogene Lemacks Shepard '59; and Chester Villemain '55. Tried to contact Howard Pallett '64.

Florida Sanitarium-Hospital, Orlando

An attempt had been made to arrange a Madison reunion in the Orlando area through W. W. Oakes, personnel director of Florida S-H, but there was a misunderstanding regarding the day, so we did not get to meet with folk as a group. However, we did contact as many as possible, and regretted not being able to talk with more, due to limited time. We visited briefly with Virginia May (N '35) and Rachel Holloway Hunter (M.R. '50). Rachel's sister, Maybeline Antoinetta (N '57) is on the nursing staff. We saw Carlos Quevedo (Lab. '58); Duane Higgins '50, purchasing agent for Florida S-H; Harry and Dorothy (Parfitt) McWilliams '48. Harry is stock-controller in the hospital, and Dorothy is head nurse on one floor.

Geneva Bowman '41 is associate professor at SMC's B.S. nursing program, teaching on the Orlando campus, but we were unable to see her, or Don Welch, administrator of the hospital.

We spoke with Miriam Kerr's mother on the phone. We were told that the chief pharmacist at the hospital, Maurice Prussia, is a Madisonite.

Mrs. Mildred Oakes, former director of nursing education at Madison, is director of the LPN program. Also in the Orlando area are two educators of note: Harry Mayden '57 is principal of Orlando Junior Academy. William Barney, former teacher at Madison, has his own private school, listed in the phone book as "Mr. Barney's School" (grades 1-6). Mrs. Barney is a graduate of Anesthesia at Madison (1957).

• At the Homecoming workshop, Miss Hazel Wood, teacher at Wildwood church school, showed a large looseleaf book, "Eden to Eden," which was being used as a text in her school. She and Mrs. George McClure were the authors. The book is a history of the world, divided into periods, with a timeline chart and colored pictures.

Workshop at 1969 Homecoming

Held over from the September SURVEY for lack of space, was a further report on the workshop of Sunday, June 22, after Homecoming proper ended on Saturday night. Roger Goodge '37, of the Little Creek faculty, was overall chairman of the threefold discussions on the basic philosophies of Madison—agriculture and rural living, reform education, medical missionary work and healthful living. The three are inter-related. If we are knowledgeable on all three, it will help to alert and prepare ourselves and others for the economic boycott and time of trouble ahead.

Dr. J. C. Gant's devotional was the timely topic, "Eleventh-Hour Workers." "The work will never be finished until the lay people unite their efforts with that of the ministry," he said. Now is the time for the eleventh-hour workers to be called into the service of the Master. There are four characteristics of a program designed to harness the talent of the eleventh-hour workers. First, it should include every member of the church. Second, it should be economically sound. Third, it must be character developing. Fourth, it should be an answer to a recognized need in the area, including a work of ministry.

Training centers should be established in rural communities. First step is to acquire an adequate acreage in an appropriate location. Dr. Gant spoke of an 8,000 acreage of land, all in one block, that is available on the Cumberland Plateau near Pikeville, Tenn., at the crossroads of the North American continent. The next step would be the establishment of various industries.

Medical facilities should be developed which would be coordinated with the educational facility. Emphasis in the medical facility would be on preventive medicine, physical medicine, rehabilitation, and mental health.

Dr. Gant believes in utilizing investment capital, and has in mind harnessing the abilities of business and professional people. His program involves economics, education, and medical phases. "This project is strictly an eleventh-hour worker or layman's program, but in complete harmony with the present Seventh-day Adventist organization, which is largely operated by the ministry. The holding corporation would select a competent, overall business manager who would manage the project in harmony with the latest and best business principles. This would be a for-profit corporation which could receive and utilize investment capital.

"As a people we have the most wonderful health message, but it is not being lived out in the lives of the members of the church. We have a wonderful medical work, but the medical missionary phase of our work that should be exemplified in every Seventh-day Adventist home is woefully lacking. Every home should be a living example of a superior way of life. We have failed to use the entering wedge, the right arm.

"When God has a people on whom He can turn the spotlight, a people that will refute the charge of Satan, the work will then be finished. The universe can then be healed of its blight of sin . . . It is believed that this program

would survive an economic crisis, as it would have its own autonomy. Ideally speaking, it would demonstrate a way of life where we as a people could say to the world, 'Come and see'."

Agriculture and Rural Living

Kenneth W. Bunting, a biologist in Stream Pollution for the State of Tennessee, spoke on water pollution. Finding enough clear water is a "touch-and-go" matter. Thousands of tons of waste are poured into rivers. Reasons for indifference: Industrial waste companies don't practice the golden rule; results of pollution are not readily seen; cost of waste treatment too high.

Ways in which citizens can help: Speak out. Don't litter or pollute. Avoid improper use of herbicides and fertilizers. (The best solution is rural living with one's own well or spring.—Editor) What is being done? Federal funds to control pollution. Industry conducting research. Water pollution is being caused by the people and should be controlled by people. The solution is more treatment facilities, and more control by industries.

Leon Smith, who has been active in the wilderness servival program, appeared in uniform and spoke. Sleep outdoors—get used to it. Take a survival kit, book on wild plants, safety matches, a survival blanket to keep dry and warm, band-aids, etc.

Roger Goodge spoke of Mrs. Lida Ross, a non-Adventist, who believed wholeheartedly in the principles of Little Creek and assisted the school financially for twenty years. Mrs. Ross passed away July, 1968, and left in her will a trust fund of \$150,000 to Little Creek School and Sanitarium. One of her greatest interests was agriculture. Mr. Goodge read from the *Knoxville Journal* (7-30-68). Here are some excerpts, quoting Mrs. Ross:

"It is my belief that a more universal adoption of the principle of organic, or natural, agriculture and gardening would be of the greatest benefit to mankind. It is my belief that the proper diet, consistently applied, would result in the prevention of many of the ills to which mankind is subject; that prevention is of much greater importance than attempted cures; and that proper foods can be obtained through organic or natural gardening. . . .

"I am convinced that the education of young people, in small groups and in conjunction with productive work or activity for them, such as in farming or building, can be of the greatest value. At Little Creek Sanitarium, Hospital, and School the education of young people is now being provided in such a manner and at a minimum of cost to the students. The pupils are learning to work while they study, and the school and hospital are growing. . . . The sick and the aged are treated and cared for in the hospital and sanitarium, in a quiet, rural atmosphere, with wholesome food, at a low cost."

George McClure '29, Wildwood, Georgia

George McClure said he came to Madison 53 years ago. Few students are interested in agriculture today, he said, although it is considered of supreme importance in the writings of the Spirit of prophecy.

"No line of manual training is of more value than agriculture. A greater effort should be made to create and to encourage an interest in agricultural pursuits."—*Education*, p. 219.

"Do not consider it a privation when you are called to leave the cities and move out into the country places. Here there await rich blessings for those who will grasp them. By beholding the scenes of nature, the works of the Creator, by studying God's handiwork, imperceptibly you will be changed into the same image. . . . Get out of the cities as soon as possible, and purchase a little piece of land, where you can have a garden, where your children can watch the flowers growing, and learn from them lessons of simplicity and purity."—*Selected Messages*, Book 2, p. 356.

"God gave to our first parents the means of true education when He instructed them to till the soil and care for their garden home."—*Ibid*, p. 355. (See also Ed. 15, 16; F.E. p. 326.)

The closer you get the table to the garden, the more benefit you will get from your food.

"Serious times are before us, and there is great need for families to get out of the cities into the country, that the truth may be carried into the byways as well as the highways of the earth. . . . A return to simpler methods will be appreciated by the children and youth. Work in the garden and field will be an agreeable change from the wearisome routine of abstract lessons." 6 T, pp. 178, 179.

Labor Unions and Sunday Laws

"A crisis is soon to come in regard to the observance of Sunday. . . . If in the providence of God we can secure places away from the cities, the Lord would have us do this. There are troublous times before us."—*Country Living*, pp. 20, 21.

"The trades unions will be one of the agencies that will bring upon this earth a time of trouble such as has not been since the world began. . . . The trades unions and confederacies of the world are a snare. Keep out of them, and away from them, brethren. Have nothing to do with them. Because of these unions and confederacies, it will soon be very difficult for our institutions to carry on their work in the cities. My warning is: Keep out of the cities. . . . Educate our people to get out of the cities into the country."—*Ibid*, pp. 10, 11.

Mr. McClure and his wife, Marie, could really testify to the lifesaving value of rural living. She had been told to go home and get ready to die of T.B. George had had several strokes, and was told to get out of the printshop and work outdoors several hours a day. They felt that diet, rest, exercise, rural living, and trust in God had prolonged their lives.

Lila Lundquist on Organic Gardening

Lila West Lundquist, daughter and niece of the founders of Fountain Head school and sanitarium (West and Mulford), told how she and husband John have a large garden, fruit trees, and berries, all grown "organically," without commercial fertilizers and poison spray. They use only natural fertilizers, granite, sea kelp, some bone meal, soya bean, and compost that contains manure. "When you get the right balance in your soil, God takes care of the rest," she said. She spoke of companion planting to control insects—marigolds in the green beans; nasturtiums in the cucumbers, to keep bean beetles off, and between the fruit trees; radish rings around squash and melons. "I crush up tansy in my hand and put a ball of it in each cabbage head. It keeps the butterflies from laying eggs. They don't like the smell.

It's also good to keep ants out of the house. . . . The relatives all look to her for their dill pickles, so she puts up 200 quarts of dill pickles each year, seasoned with dill, garlic, and grape leaves. We try to use a harmless oil spray on fruit trees in early spring, if it doesn't rain so much it washes it off."

"When I say good food, I mean we have to grow it ourselves. We are what we eat. Drugs never cured anything. For the past 18 years my husband and I have not taken any medicine or drugs of any kind, not even a laxative. . . . We've lost our way in our education program. The ABC's of agriculture should head the list." Lila believes we can have a little heaven, here on earth, and live like kings and queens, when we grow our own food God's way. People often come to her with their problems, seeking advice on gardening, health, and natural remedies.

(Editor's Note. There are a number of books and pamphlets and magazines that give information on controlling insects without poisonous sprays. One booklet, *Gardening Without Poisons*, is available from the author, Beatrice Trum Hunter, Hillsboro, N. H., 03244, for only 35 cents. Also there are companies that sell "organic" fertilizers. For those interested in more information on all this, see *Organic Gardening* magazine, Emmaus, Pa., 18049, and *Natural Food & Farming* magazine, Atlanta, Texas, 75551. If you are not a subscriber, they will send you a sample copy.)

Medical Missionary and Healthful Living Panel

Dr. John Leland of Pewee Valley was chairman of the medical panel. He spoke of the importance of having something going on regularly in the community, such as Five-Day Plans to stop smoking. There is great interest in ministerial-medical teams. Busy doctors can have a Bible worker connected with their office. Neither the minister nor the doctor has time to contact all interests. So mobilize the laity to help.

Dr. James Trivett and the Doctors Thrash (Calvin and Agatha) participated in this panel. Dr. Calvin Thrash, already an M.D. from a college in Georgia, had gone to LLU and just received his Master's degree in Public Health. The Thrashes had conducted a training course for lay members in their own church at Columbus, Georgia. "Adventists should learn hydrotherapy and know how to give demonstration meals," said Dr. Agatha. "People call me in the middle of the night, saying they have a pain here or there and can't get a doctor. We should all know the eight remedies of *Ministry of Healing*, p. 727." Adventists, as well as non-Adventists, need to know and live the health message. Dr. Calvin said the average physician is not taught health but disease.

Earlier, Dr. Gant had also expressed concern that many Adventists have not yet accepted the health message.

The Thrashes, new Adventists, believing fully in the Spirit of prophecy, including the counsel on rural living, have recently bought two hundred acres of land in nearby Alabama, seventeen miles from their office in Columbus, Ga. There they are establishing a country base and are planning a health center.

Dr. A. W. McCorkle's Burden

(See also page 3)

Albert McCorkle, M.D., Hialeah Hospital, expressed a burden on his heart at the Fletcher meeting. "I would like to say something that's on my heart to this group here today. When I was a student at Madison, I believe there were more students present than we have here today. I'm wondering what's the matter with our self-supporting work. Why aren't we growing? The need is here and the field is ripe. Then what is wrong? Most of the people here are white on top of their heads. Not very many young people are here today. What's going to happen when you are gone?"

"Dr. Sutherland was the best in leadership and this kind of work. However, he had one failing, and that was he failed to develop someone to take his place when he was through. I have heard it said, A man is not a success until he has a successor. This, as far as I am concerned, is where he failed.

"I'm looking down a few years from now when some of you folk right here today are not going to be functioning too much. What's going to happen? Are we going to fail? Are we preparing others to follow in our footsteps who understand this work and its problems, who will get involved, or is it just going to go by the board like Madison did? I'd hate to think that. I was shocked, and haven't gotten over it yet when I heard Madison had closed. I've got this on my mind . . .

"I think students should attend these meetings. That's where I got my inspiration. I attended. It wasn't required, but I was curious. I went to one or two of the self-supporting meetings at Madison, and there got an inspiration that stuck with me. Every time one of these conventions is held, it should be kept in mind to sow the seed among the young people, and get them involved.

"Institutions like this should have the student body in here, becoming familiar with the people that are doing it, and learning what the philosophy is . . . I think part of the program should be geared to appeal to them, and to communicate with them. We're not going to get anywhere if we keep this to ourselves. We've got to get others involved. Something has got to be done, or we'll dry up and quit." ("Amens" were heard.)

Harbert Hills Nursing Home Opened

On September 19, U. S. Representative Ray Blanton gave the dedicatory address for the opening of the new 25-bed Harbert Hills Academy Nursing Home at Olive Hill, Tenn.

Calling it "truly a living showcase of the American dream," Mr. Blanton said that through the accomplishment of their dream, the academy and its leaders were making it possible for young men and women to achieve their dreams and that "the building we dedicate today will not only help the sick who will utilize its services, but it will also help train young people in the skills of caring for the aged and the sick." He challenged his audience to remember the academy and the nursing home when they read of young people tearing up their campuses and burning down their buildings.

The next dream to be fulfilled is a badly needed dormitory to house 36 boys, which will be called Dudley Bransford Hall after the late Nashville insurance executive who was greatly interested in Harbert Hills. Present enrollment of the academy is 65.

Our readers are reminded of the MCAA project of the year, which is to assist in building this dormitory. Permit envelopes have been sent out. Have you returned yours and helped?

ALUMNI NEWS

1914

Rose (McMains) Haston writes from San Diego, Calif.: "I came to Madison in 1908. My name then was Rose Newbier. I did office work for Dr. Sutherland for several years. At that time there was no office help. At first I wrote letters for Dr. Sutherland in long hand. Then I took shorthand and learned to type. I returned to California in 1912, but came back 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. Our son, Donald McMains, Jr., is a doctor. My husband died in 1964, and I married again . . . I have received the SURVEY since the first issue."

1925

A letter from Anna M. Sorenson (N'25), Half Moon Bay, Calif., informs us that she is recovering nicely from her auto accident last September, which left her with two broken jaws, a cut left hand, and bruises all over. She also enclosed a letter from Zoetta Hauser, who planned to work at St. Helena S-H after a tour of duty at Yerba Buena Hospital, Chiapas, Mexico.

1931

Violet Sprague Dirksen (N'31) writes from Dinuba, Calif.: "There are not very many of my own class that I hear from any more. One of them is Eloise Whitlock Brizendine, of Modesto. I have been married 36 years now, and we have lived on the same ranch for 33. We have 240 acres. We have three grown adopted children and four grandchildren. I often think I would like to go back and see Madison . . . Melvin and I are active in the church at Dinuba, and are strong in the Lord. Sometimes I think I would like to go back to nursing, but we have so much to do on the ranch. California is calling for nurses all the time, especially since the nurses' strike has been on."

1932

J. T. and Florence Wheeler, both nursing graduates from Madison in 1932, write from Matthews, N.C.: "We think of you often and even dream at times of being back there in school again. Never a day passes but that we are made thankful for the training we received there. God has been good to us through the years, and we have tried to put into practice the good lessons we learned there. We are sending a small gift as listed. We wish it could be a thousand times more, for we know it is deserved. We really enjoy the SURVEY. Keep the good work going, and may God richly bless all there, is our sincere wish."

Lester Ellenberger (Premed. '32), a graduate of Loma Linda, is a physician and surgeon in Colton, Calif. He and his wife, Marjorie, have three sons and a married daughter. Two of the sons are dental students at LLU.

Mrs. C. F. Jones (Nora) (N. '32) is presently an active nurse, supervisor, and teacher, doing health and welfare work, as well as being a seamstress. She lives at Enid, Okla. "I enjoyed every day I spent at Madison. Those were the informative years of my life that inspired me on to a very active and diversified career. My motto—What others can do, I can try."

Lydia Faudi Roberts writes: "On June 30, 1969, I retired from public school teaching after 21 years as a teacher, both in elementary and high school. My husband, James F. Roberts, and I still live on the same ranch we purchased in 1943 near Waco, Texas. Our children have married and established homes of their own. I was one of four in the first college graduating

class (1933). The three other members were: Dr. Bayard Goodge, Concord, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Kelsey (deceased), and Rosetta Musselman (deceased)."

Virginia Shepler Wyatt (N'33) writes from Evansville, Wis., that she was at Madison three years and worked here a couple of times since. "At present we work on a farm and raise chinchillas and Pomeranian dogs."

1938

Lewis J. Larson '38 writes from Keene, Texas: "After five years at Oakwood, where I served as dean of academic affairs, I chose to come out to Southwestern Union College to the same office. Mrs. Larson is still in Huntsville, Ala., where she is teaching in the University. She will join me here at the end of the school year. My son, Karl, married Susan Noyes of Duluth, Minn., in June. He is here as a senior in Business Administration this year, and Sue is my secretary. Elizabeth Ann is at Walla Walla, where she is working on her degree in Interior Decoration. There are a number of Madisonites here at Keene."

Mary E. Brown (Diet. '38) has been a dietitian at Mountain Sanitarium, Fletcher, N.C., for 15 years. Husband Gordon, a former student at Madison, is Bible teacher and guidance counselor at Fletcher Academy. The Browns have three children. Their two sons are married. Daughter Marian is a senior nursing student at Fletcher.

Gertrude Carleton Rudd (N'38) is working in Rehabilitation Ward in Fairmont Hospital, Hayward, Calif.

1939

Sarah Spady Truitt (Diet. '39) writes that she has been working for a doctor 14 years, but is now teaching school in Weslaco, Texas. Daughter Geraldine works for I.B.M. in Dallas, and son William Alan is working for Zerox.

1941

Maydelle Williams Wilcox (N'41) writes from Takoma Park, Md.: "I work part time as a nurse at Washington S-H. My husband is an intelligence specialist with the government . . . I am coordinator of the health and welfare services at Sligo Church. My daughter, Diane, 18, finished the academy last year and is now in college. Kenneth, 17, is attending Takoma Academy. The SURVEY is enjoyed very much."

1942

Ruth Carnahan '42 is now on furlough from Africa, where she has been a missionary nurse since 1944, most of the time being spent in Rwanda and the Congo. She expects to return for another two-year term. She plans to attend the General Conference session in June as a delegate. Ruth is a second-generation Madisonite; her parents, Edgar and Mazie (Browne) Carnahan, attended Madison before their marriage.

1947

Elder Wesley Amundsen '47, former president of Madison College, and wife, Betty, live in Takoma Park, Md. He has retired after 43 years of denominational service.

James K. Herman '47, principal of Ozark Academy Elementary School, attended University of Arkansas this summer. Mrs. Herman (Charmain Manzano) teaches also. She visited the Manzanos here at Madison in June, where her brothers joined her for a family reunion to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary, which will not be until December 14. The Herman children are teenagers Jeanie and Gary; Jim, who, with his wife, is in evangelistic work at Baton Rouge, La.; and Ronald, who has been teaching at Little Rock, Ark.

Historical Sketch, Edward Alexander Sutherland

By Bayard D. Goodge '33

(Given at unveiling of portrait in Madison Hospital lobby, June 15, 1969)

It was my privilege to be quite intimately associated with Dr. Sutherland as a student of his as well as a young member of his faculty; also I was a frequent companion on many of the trips which he took through the South. In later years the association included the medical work when I became medical director of Little Creek Sanitarium and Hospital.

In the early 1860's the Sutherland family traveled from Canada into Wisconsin, where young Joseph met Miss Mary Rankin. After some time they were married and joined a wagon train headed for the Iowa Territory. At the time they were passing through Prairie Du Chein, Wis., Edward Alexander Sutherland was born on March 3, 1865.

The new family continued on into a rural area of Iowa, where young Edward was reared and attended the public school. In 1875, Battle Creek College was organized and as word of this new Adventist school spread, young Edward determined to attend. At the age of 19 he went to Battle Creek and spent a year under the tutorage of Dr. G. H. Bell, who was from Antioch College. From this association developed his philosophies of education, which finally materialized in the establishment of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute.

In 1888 there began a friendship between two men which was not unlike that of David and Jonathan. At that time Percy T. Magan became a roommate of Edward Sutherland. Magan was a typical scholar trained in the classical schools of England, and had come to Battle Creek to complete what he recognized was a need for further formal training. The traits and capabilities of these two men complemented each other, which made their combined efforts a team with capacities unequalled in the ranks of the denomination.

Edward Sutherland graduated from Battle Creek College in 1890. Soon afterward he married Sally Bralliar, and that fall they went to Minnesota, where he became principal of Minnesota Academy. Later in the year he was called to head the history department of Union College, and in 1891 accepted the position as head of the history department at Battle Creek College.

During the summer of 1892, he was selected to be president of the college being organized at Walla Walla, Wash. That year brought together a group who would work together for many years and finally at Madison. This group consisted of M. Bessie DeGraw; Dr. Floyd Bralliar (brother of Mrs. Sutherland) and his wife; Dr. George Droll and his wife (sister of E. A. Sutherland).

First president WWC and Battle Creek

Professor Sutherland was president of WWC until 1897, when he accepted the position of first president of Battle Creek College. Here we find him as president of the school and Professor P. T. Magan as his dean—again working together as a team. Just prior to this, Ellen G. White had made numerous efforts to get the school program at Battle Creek reorganized on the basis of a work-and-study program, away from the center of the city. Because of personal instruction to these two men, they made an effort to establish such a system of education, and the story goes that they personally took a plow and broke up the school athletic field and planted it in a vegetable garden. They further stressed their program by securing a piece of land near Berrien Springs, Mich., to which the school was moved in 1901.

Because of opposition to their philosophy of education, Professors Sutherland and Magan, with a great burden for seeing their plan in operation in the South, resigned their positions in the new school at Berrien Springs, Mich., at the close of the school year in 1904. They went to the vicinity of Nashville, Tenn., looking for some property where they might establish a small institution

on a self-supporting basis, and where worthy young people who were willing to work could obtain an education. At this time, Ellen G. White was visiting her son, Edson, in Nashville, who operated a boat named "The Morning Star" as a mission launch on the Cumberland River. While on a cruise on the river, the engine broke down, and Mrs. White was taken ashore on the original farm upon which the Madison institution was later to arise.

Mrs. White informed Professors Sutherland and Magan that this was the property which they should purchase, but they resisted for quite some time, insisting it was a much larger plan than they had in mind. After extensive negotiations, they finally agreed, and with the help of Professor Sutherland's aunt, Mrs. Nell Drulland, negotiations were completed sixty-five years ago, and Madison was started.

Madison Started on Triple Basis

This institution was established on a triple-base conception: First, the health work or sanitarium would be a main source of income work for students and school and would sponsor a type of therapy that employed simple but sound methods of treatment. Second, an educational program would supply help for the medical institution in addition to training young people. Third, an agriculture program would supply food for workers, students, and patients, as well as supplying work for students on the farm. It was their conception that these three divisions should be of equal status and significance, all working to a common cause.

At least one of the original group who came the first year to Madison is still living, and that is Olive Shannon Wheeler of Chunky, Miss.

The early days were truly a struggle. Professor Magan was a builder and Professor Sutherland used his efforts in raising funds and leading the educational work . . .

Sanitarium Started in Humble Way

A man came out from Nashville in 1905 who insisted on being a patient, and the sanitarium started in that humble way, with the patient staying in a screened-off area of the old "Mansion House." The medical work grew, and it soon became evident that it was necessary for someone to aggressively head up the medical work, even though Professor Magan, following the death of his first wife, had married Dr. Lillian Eshleman, who was the first physician on the campus. The new institution was officially directed by Dr. Newton Evans, who was at that time a teacher in the University of Tennessee Medical School in Nashville. Under the urgings of Dr. Evans, Professors Sutherland and Magan entered U.T. Medical School in 1910 and graduated in 1914. They rode motorcycles back and forth to Nashville. Dr. Magan, however, only stayed at Madison for a short time because of an urgent call from C.M.E. for him to become their president.

Great Teacher and Arbitrator

Dr. Sutherland was a great teacher. Often he said that a university consisted of a teacher on one end of a log and a boy on the other, and often he referred to the school of the prophets. He first taught me in a class in hydrotherapy and massage, and he used to say, "Pull those muscles out and show them to the patient." He truly comprehended the full meaning of the technique of teaching by parable. His parables were pointed and practical. He had an uncanny capacity of being able to present practical answers to most problems which arose, or be able to quote a story or incident from the Bible which made his point of view very plain.

He had a habit of working early and late. He would take off, however, shortly after noon and go home to take a nap. As a switchboard operator, my wife tells me that word went out early that it was an unpardonable sin to ring his phone during that nap. He would come out again about four o'clock and be good

until late at night—when everyone else wanted to go home. Frequently on our automobile trips, he would drive for quite some time and then say, "I am tired, you drive a while." And by the time I could walk around the car, he would scoot over and be asleep. He had that capacity of very rapid relaxation, which usually kept him very refreshed.

One time when I went to him complaining about my relations with another faculty member, he answered, "Remember, if you keep a man close enough to you, he can't hit you."

Next to being a teacher, he had a great capacity as an arbitrator or conciliator. He very frequently went about saying how he used his oil can to place oil on troubled waters or hinges of squeaking doors. And it truly took one of his ability to bring together such a group of diversified talents, and yet mold and guide them in an organization with the efficiency he did.

Although he was not tall of stature, he did essentially single-handedly fight the giants of established educational philosophy. It is regrettable that we have swung so far from his plan of work and study in a school program which brought such national renown to Madison College in 1938.

Great Contrast Seen Today

When one looks about this beautiful hospital today, it is a bit difficult to visualize the humble beginning which it had. It was established after the pattern of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium. This was only natural in that Doctors Sutherland and Magan were closely associated with the Battle Creek Sanitarium while they were students and on the faculty at Battle Creek College. At first, a small central unit of sixteen rooms was built not far from where we now stand. Later, numerous two and four-room cottages were built, each with its own stove in its early days. In 1928 and 1929, these buildings were connected with a system of porches and runways, and central heating was installed. At the time of its founding, medical practices consisted mainly of antipyretics for fever, strychnine for the depressed, opiates for those in pain, and calomel for the constipated. This institution treated primarily patients with nutritional and emotional problems, and it was only after some years that surgery and acute medicine, as we know it today, were incorporated.

The simpler treatments, utilizing sunshine, fresh air, water inside and out, and exercise, were successfully used, and the institution became very well known throughout the South. I often heard Doctor say to patients: "You spend ten years getting yourself sick and expect me to get you well in ten days, and it can't be done." He also frequently exhorted the patient to act and think positively.

His technique of teaching has been of great assistance to me in the practice of medicine, because to get the co-operation of a patient for successful treatment requires his understanding of his problem and the reason for the treatment. This can be accomplished only by proper communication with the patient through an approach in terms of something he deals with daily in his work or home.

With the advent of specific methods of therapy, such as replacement therapy, antimicrobial drugs and vaccines, the practice of medicine has embarked on a positive therapeutic road. In so doing, the course of this institution has, of necessity, changed accordingly. The modern wonders of medicine have tended to change the patient-physician relationship, in that the personal contact is lost through the system of specialization. In my opinion, this is unfortunate, because when a patient is ill, he is ill as an individual, and no system of analyzers and computers can replace a patient's own doctor.

If Dr. Sutherland were here today to witness this presentation in person, my knowledge of him leads me to believe he would say, "How wonderful this all is, and I thank you for this great honor, but I would counsel you to remember the pit from which you were digged." As was said of David of old, this was truly a man after God's own heart.

1949

Gordon J. Talge, Jr. (X-ray '49) is presently chief X-ray technician at V.A. Hospital, Long Beach, Calif. (1,800 beds). He has been with the government ever since leaving Madison, and is very active in X-ray societies in Southern California. His wife "Polly" (M.T. '51) worked in the lab at the "White" for a time after leaving Madison.

Lucretia (Deihl) Cox, a nursing student at Madison from 1947-49, works as a dental hygienist in husband Marvin's office in Delta, Colo. She completed the Dental Hygiene program at the University of New Mexico in 1963.

1951

Sue Townsend Potts (Sec. '51) sent a gift for Harbert Hills Academy, in memory of Ruth Atkins Patterson, her former roommate at Madison College. Ruth was killed in an auto accident after she married David Patterson. Sue worked as a student secretary for Wm. E. Patterson at Madison, when he was soliciting funds for Madison S-H. Sue is the wife of Dr. Douglas K. Potts (LLU '55), who was recently certified by the American Board of Urology.

1955

For the past 8 years Fred W. Kerbs (X-ray & Lab '55) has been working in Lab and X-ray for a medical group in Spring Valley, Calif. He also works part time at Paradise Valley S&H. The Kerbs have three boys.

1956

Beulah Vickers Arnold, Stockton, Calif., writes: "I left Madison in 1956 and went to WWC, where I studied for my master's degree. In 1958 I was married to Floyd (Del) Arnold. I worked in psychiatry in Pendleton, Oregon, for a year and a half. Then we moved to Stockton, Calif. where I went to work for San Joaquin General Hospital as an instructor for the School of Nursing. After five years of teaching I decided it was time to spend more time at home. So now I work two days a week at a private hospital doing general staff duty. I work all services except Maternity, but find myself assigned to Intensive Care most of the time. My husband is also an R.N., and works in the operating room at the county hospital. We have two children—Pamela Renee and Kristopher Aaron. I think often of Madison—it holds many fond memories for me. May God richly bless the work there."

1958

Orrean ("Pat") Gill (BS in N '58) is doing Anesthesia in Kissimmee and St. Cloud, Florida, where there are small hospitals. "This gives me free time for my hobbies. Sorry I was unable to attend Homecoming. I surely wish I could have been there. I still get back to Madison now and then as my parents live in Portland." "Pat" sent \$50 for a life membership, and ordered Cumberland Echoes for 1958.

1959

Pat (Grismore) Schwarz (N '59); "I married Charles Schwarz in 1967, and we now have a little girl named Cynthia . . . My husband is a cotton farmer, and we also have a chicken ranch of approximately 6,000 hens. Se we are kept very busy, and I don't have time to do nursing. I enjoy staying at home most of all, although I have done a few shifts at our new nursing home in Weslaco."

1960

Margarita Anaya visted briefly at Madison on her way from Puerto Rico where she was on the teaching staff at Bella Vista Hospital, to Riverside, Calif., her new location. Her mother and two graduate nurses from Bella Vista Hospital accompanied her.

Pauline Sanders (Lab '60) wrote from Los Angeles where she had been working in the Medical Center lab at the "White": "Madison will always be dear to me. Unfortunately I am

now retired from active duty, but I enjoyed my work for seven years. I wish we could build up our attendance to Madison events. I know there are many from Madison living in Southern California."

Nancy Fay Champion Theobald (N '60) wrote after receiving a picture of the old sanitarium: "I was so glad to get the postcard of old General. I spent so many hours there. It brings back a lot of memories. My husband Harold is still at the Martin Company, and I am at home with my three children." The Theobalds have moved from Orlando to Altamonte Springs, Fla.

1961

Mary Woodruff Gill (N '61) is on the teaching staff of Sparks Memorial Hospital, Fort Smith, Ark.

1962

Wayne Hayes ('62), former controller of Madison Hospital, has finished his academic work at the University of Alabama. After completing his year of residency at Vanderbilt Hospital, he will receive his Master of Science degree in Hospital Administration.

1965

Jim Trivett, R.T., is associate director of the School of X-ray Technology at New England Memorial Hospital. On October 18 he was married to Theresa Hudgins in the Sutherland Memorial Chapel, Madison Hospital.

1968

Bevin L. Brown (MA '65), son of Newell Brown (Anes. '64) writes: "After graduating from Madison Academy in 1965, I was fortunate enough to finish the A.D. nursing course before I was called into the service in May, 1968. After my basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, I worked at Brooks Army Hospital on the base until February, 1969. Then I left for Viet Nam, where I was stationed at Dong Tam in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. My present location is at Can Jock. I am getting excellent experience working with the Army doctors. The greatest event since I've been in Vietnam was my trip to Australia for one week. I'm anxiously looking forward to the day I leave for home in February, also to April, 1970, when I start Anesthesia at Madison Hospital."

Madison Missionaries Go Out

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Port to Nigeria

Dr. Forrest C. Port wrote from Fletcher, N.C., just before going to Ile-Ife S.D.A. Hospital in Nigeria. "Since leaving Madison in 1941, I studied dentistry in Atlanta-Southern Dental School, graduating in 1944. After teaching there two years, I entered private practice at Fletcher in 1946. In 1954 I entered the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, graduating in 1955 with a M.S. in crown and bridge. I taught in LLU School of Dentistry 1955 through 1959, then returned to Fletcher, where I have been in private practice until now.

"Our daughter, Glenna, born at Madison, now lives in California, where she assists her dentist husband, and is preparing for dental hygiene. Our son, Clifford, a graduate in theology from SMC, is under appointment to be pastor, pilot in Peru. Mrs. Port and I leave New York for Nigeria about October 1."

Aaron and Laura Mae Dennis Return to Libya

Aaron L. Dennis (MC '59), returning as teacher, Benghazi school for missionary children, Libya, Mrs. Dennis, nee Laura Mae Plyer (PV S&H '55), and two children left Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 17, 1969. (R&H 10-30-69)

Elgin D. Frye to Ethiopia

Elgin D. Frye (M.C. '49-51); P.V. S&H School of Nursing '58, to be X-ray and lab technician, Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa Ethiopia, Mrs. Frye, nee Gloria Jane Blackwood,

attended MC 1950-51, left New York City Aug. 13, 1969. (R&H 10-30-69)

Wilma Gill Goes to Africa

Wilma Gill has gone to Africa as a missionary nurse at Kendu Hospital, Kenya, East Africa. She wrote her friend, Myrtle Cox '55, and later, Paul and Dahan Blankenship '58. Extracts from these letters will be given in the next issue.

Aikmans Accept Call to Beirut, Lebanon

James Aikman, former manager of the printshop at Madison, and more recently manager of the Faith for Today press, has accepted a call to be manager of the Middle East Press at Beirut, Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Aikman and two children, Valerie and Billie, plan to leave the United States at the end of December.

James was formerly manager of the Madison Academy Press, but has been superintendent of Faith for Today Printing Department since 1965. Several of the young men who took printing under Mr. Aikman at Madison College are now in denominational work. Jerry Strang is in the printshop at Faith for Today. Howard Sutton is in charge of the Madison Hospital press, and Tim Arishima is in charge of the Hialeah Hospital press. Don McColpin went to the Hinsdale Hospital printshop after he left Madison.

Institute for Purposeful Living

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Wang of the Good Samaritan Sanitarium, Knoxville, Ill., made a ten-day tour of the Southland in September, and spent a weekend at Madison. They visited twenty institutions.

In his institutional organ, *The Runner*, Nov. 1969, Dr. Wang wrote: "Under the blessings of God the Institute for Purposeful Living, a mental health center for Christians and a missionary school for training self-supporting lay workers, is ready to welcome students for Christian services . . . The Institute is a model missionary college designed to train self-supporting workers who have a strong desire to finish the third angel's message in these closing days . . . The whole Institute is operated according to the blueprint as outlined in the book *Education* . . . Interested persons may write to the following address for further information: Institute for Purposeful Living, 407 Hebard St., Knoxville, Ill. 61448."

Mineral Balance in Eating for Health

Book Review by Agatha M. Thrash, M.D.

The book, *Mineral Balance in Eating for Health*, was written by Dr. Philip Chen, former head of the Chemistry Department at M.C. (Rodale Books, Inc., Emmaus, Pa., \$5.95)

The book deals with sodium, potassium, and magnesium. The daily requirements of salt is about one-half gram. The average U. S. daily intake is from 7 to 15 grams! Disorders said to be caused or accentuated by excessive salt intakes are congestive heart failure, high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, eclampsia (toxemia of pregnancy), kidney disease, miscarriage, cancer, common cold, insomnia, TB, Meniere's syndrome, dental caries, and melancholia. Attention is called to the unsound practice of using salt tablets in hot weather to combat the lassitude which is erroneously thought to be due to loss of salt.

Potassium and magnesium act in a reciprocal or balancing fashion with sodium. When sodium is up, the other two tend to be low, and the converse. The adult human needs twice the daily amount of potassium as sodium in the diet. Bananas, apricots, apples, oranges, and pineapple are highest of the fruits; pecans, Brazil nuts, navy and lima beans of the nuts and legumes. Cereals, nuts, and fruits are low in sodium and high in potassium. Vegetables are generally about medium in content of both. Animal products are

high in sodium and low in the beneficial potassium.

The maintenance role potassium plays in muscle contraction explains the advantage the vegetarian has in tests of endurance over those who use meat.

Dr. Chen tries to supply some of our deficiencies in understanding magnesium metabolism. Heart disease, kidney and gall stones, dental caries, osteoporosis are said to be related to magnesium deficiencies. Certain other diseases are said to be enhanced by low magnesium. Cereals and nuts, green vegetables and dried beans are especially sources of magnesium. A food without a peer, having a low sodium content and a high magnesium and potassium content is the soybean.

(Dr. Chen's original title was, "The Love of Salt Is the Root of All Evil.")

Remember the Alumni Office

Please send us a copy of wedding, graduation, and other announcements, duplicated Christmas letters, and family pictures.

Please check the date shown on the back by your name. This is usually the time when you paid your dues, and/or sent your donations to the SURVEY. "A" stand for Alumni; "L" for life member. Are you behind in your dues or donations? Annual dues are \$3; life dues are \$50. Gifts through the M.C.A.A. are income-tax deductible.

ITEMS FOR SALE

- "Cumberland Echoes" (Madison College annuals), classes 1957, 1958, 1960, 1963, and 1964. \$1.00 each, postpaid.
- Miniature pictures (8 x 10) a few of the class of 1958, Madison College; a few of the class of 1968, School of Nursing; twelve of the class of 1958, Madison Academy. \$1.00 each.
- SANCTUARY syllabus by Guley, \$3 postpaid.
- STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, by E. A. Sutherland, 60¢ postpaid, two for a dollar.
- HISTORY OF MADISON COLLEGE, by Sandborn (mimeographed), \$2 postpaid.

News From Here and There

- Madison Hospital now has a heliport—one of the first in Tennessee. The pad is located west of the hospital, and will help to insure prompt emergency transportation for sick and injured, particularly auto accident cases.
- Mr. and Mrs. Verle Sossong are now connected with Cedar Lake Academy, where he is grounds supervisor and she is food-service director.
- Mrs. Ellen Crowder '54, Loma Linda, visited at Madison on her way back from a meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Washington, D.C., in September. Mrs. Crowder is therapeutic dietitian at St. Bernadine's Hospital in San Bernadino, Calif.

M.C.A.A. OFFICERS

President Gene L. Sellars '61
Vice-President Otis Detamore '58
Past President Vera Jensen '46
Treasurers: Walter Kohler '51; Larry Kelley '60
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Also among those present at the meeting were Mrs. Sumi Yoshimura '59 and Mrs. Dorothy Carr from Madison Hospital Dietary Department, and Patricia Hall Black, a former Madison student, who is now administrative dietitian at St. Helena Sanitarium. Mrs. Black was installed as one of the new officers of the Adventist Dietetic Association. Ruby Johnson '38, director of dietary services at Florida S-H, also attended the meeting, and is president-elect of SDADA.

● An announcement has been received of the marriage of Dr. John Edward Crowder, a former student of Madison College, to Anna Mae Lindgren, on Sunday, November 23, 1969, at Lynnwood SDA Church, Lynnwood, California.

● Mrs. Arthur J. Ryder (Jean Moore) sends a donation to the SURVEY from Longwood, Fla. She is a registered medical secretary (R.M.S.) with the Orange County Medical Assistants Association. From 1933 to 1946 she was at Madison, Pisgah, Fletcher, and then back at Madison again. From 1946 to 1953 she was with the Florida S-H and from 1953 to 1969 with Dr. E. J. Stevens in Orlando.

Opening of New Hospital, Jefferson, Texas

● The Jefferson, Texas, County newspaper of Sept. 4, 1969, was largely devoted to the opening of the new Marion County Hospital of 37 beds at Jefferson, Texas, on Sept. 7, 1969.

This hospital, like several other hospitals in Texas, has several key personnel from Madison. Edna Earle Myers (N. '58) is director of nurses. William E. Graves (Lab. & X-ray '57) is in charge of the laboratory. A picture of Mrs. Myers and Mr. Graves at work in their respective departments appeared in the newspaper.

"Hot Line" from Singapore

Madison was one of fifty churches in North America to receive a mission appeal direct from one of six cities in the Far Eastern Division on Thirteenth Sabbath, September 27. The Madison College Church was honored by a direct, live telephone call from one of our graduates, Herbert Hewitt in a two-way conversation, which was heard by the Sabbath school. Leon Smith was the superintendent of the day.

Both Elder and Mrs. Hewitt are graduates of Madison College. Vera's brother, Raymond Noss, was in the audience, and he was called to the telephone and spoke with his brother-in-law. Elder Hewitt relayed greetings from another Madisonite, Marion Simmons, and told of the needs of his field. Mrs. Simmons sent her appeal to the Miami Church and the AUC Church. Charles Harris sent his to Nashville First.

STANLEY PEPPER

Word has been received of the sudden death of Stanley Pepper from a heart attack on Oct. 27, 1969 at Janesville, Wis. The Peppers were connected with Madison College in the 1950's, Mr. Pepper as an assistant in the Central Heating Plant, and his wife, Edna Atkin Pepper, as a teacher of secretarial science. She was well known for the many beautiful poems which came from her pen. Surviving are his wife, Edna Atkin Pepper '52; three sons, Clement, James, and Merrill; and daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Benson. The Peppers had recently moved near their daughter.

ANNA LOUISE ANDERSON WALLER

Anna Louise Waller died Aug. 31, 1969, near Asheville, N.C. at the age of 85. She attended Union College and graduated from the University of Tennessee. In 1910 she married Eugene C. Waller, and soon thereafter they began teaching at Madison College. In 1914 they joined William Steinman and C. A. Graves in founding Pisgah Institute at Candler, N.C.

Mrs. Waller taught until her retirement in 1954. Mr. Waller preceded her in death in 1955. Surviving is a son, Dr. Louis C. Waller, of Candler, N.C., and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Sept. 3, 1969, in the E. C. Waller Memorial SDA Church on the campus of Mt. Pisgah Academy by Robert G. Beck, pastor of the church. Interment was beside her husband in Green Hills Cemetery, West Asheville, N.C.

JAMES DAVIS

From Elsie Hamerly '29 we learn of the death of James Davis, husband of her sister Esther, who graduated from Madison in 1938. Elsie writes: "James Davis passed away on July 8, 1969. His death was unexpected. They met at Madison and were married at Fountain Head. He was an elder in the Ballard Church in Seattle, also missionary leader. He was always busy about his Father's business. Esther and her boys picked out a cemetery lot just a few feet from where my husband rests."

MILO B. FULLER, M.D.

From the LLU Alumni Journal (9/69) we learned of the death of Dr. Milo Fuller, of Carson City, in July, 1969, in Carson City, Nev. He had been in Nevada since January, 1968, in the employ of the Nevada Welfare Division. Previously he had been in practice at Bijou, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Following his internship, Dr. Fuller served as physician at the Sells Indian Reservation in Arizona. He was in practice in San Diego, Calif., when called into the armed forces during World War II. He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in the South Pacific area. In 1962 he moved to Bijou from San Diego, where he had resumed his practice following his army service. (Dr. Fuller finished premed at Madison in 1925, and graduated from C.M.E. in 1930.)

GEORGE S. JUHL

George S. Juhl passed away on August 12, 1969, at the Town Estates Nursing Home, Twin Valley, Minn., at the age of 85. He attended Union College, and in 1911 was united in marriage to Florence Van Doren at Des Moines, Iowa. In 1936 they moved to Madison, where he was farm manager at the college. From 1944 until his retirement in 1949 he managed a farm and rest home at Reeves, Georgia. He is survived by one brother and two sisters. His wife died in 1966. Funeral services were held at Middle River, Minn., with John J. Grosboll of Grand Forks, N.D. officiating. Interment was at Smithville, Iowa.

DON EDWARD SULLIVAN

Don Sullivan, graduate nurse of '64, died of a heart attack at the age of 30 in his trailer on Old Hickory Boulevard in Madison on Nov. 28, 1969. Burial was near his home town, Bude, Miss., where his father, mother, and brother live. Don graduated from the nurses' course at Madison in 1964, and has been employed at Madison Hospital since, more recently in Parkview.

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