

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



Complete

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No. 1

California Chapter Meets

Sixty-five loyal Madisonites and friends gathered at the cafeteria in Loma Linda Saturday night, February 28, with Dr. Glenn Bowes, president of the chapter, as chairman.

Dorothy Bowes, secretary, wrote: "As usual, the Madison spirit was with us as each one reminisced about Madison, and renewed old friendships. We are pleased to have several with us who had traveled some distance for the reunion, among them, Dr. Wesley Plinke from Simi Valley; Mrs. Orley Staley Robbins from Hollywood; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Welch from Hesperia; Mrs. Roberta Bogar McIntyre from Sedona, Ariz.; and George Boyd, Elsinore."

Henry and Pauline (Burk) Knapp ('50 and '41) of National City were elected president and secretary for the next year. The Knapps are both anesthetists at Paradise Valley S-H, and active members of the M.C.A.A. We anticipate a progressive year ahead for the Southern California Chapter under their leadership, and thank Dr. and Mr. Glenn Bowes for their fine leadership during the past year and several other years when they also served.

Dr. John Brownsberger Honored

Dr. John Brownsberger was honored Nov. 23, 1969 at dedication ceremonies for Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital's 50-bed acute care wing at Fletcher, N.C. which is named for Dr. Brownsberger. During the ceremonies, a portrait of the doctor was unveiled, which hangs in the lobby of the hospital.

Dr. Brownsberger is a son of the late Dr. Sidney Brownsberger, who was the first president of Battle Creek College in Michigan, and who participated in the founding of the Fletcher institution in 1909. Dr. John became the hospital's first surgeon in 1929. He is now retired and lives with his wife, Elsie, in Lakeland, Ga. He took his premedical work at Madison College, graduating in 1925, and served on the faculty. His wife (Elsie Peterson, '18) was connected with Madison for over five years, first as a student, later as a member of the faculty. They married in 1920 and have one daughter, Barbara Casteen of Washington, D.C.

1970 Homecoming

For several reasons the alumni program committee decided to move up the date for Homecoming one week. **THE DATE IS NOW APRIL 17-19.**

Honor classes in addition to the usual Silver Anniversary Class of 25 years ago (1945) are ten years ago, 1960; 40 years ago, 1930; and 50 years ago, 1920. Members of these classes have been written to by the alumni office; also, Viola Knight '45, Tessie Durichek '45, and Ron Schmale '60 have written notes to their classmates. We hope many from these classes will come, as well as other Madisonites.

The Homecoming program starts Friday evening, continues all day Sabbath and Saturday evening. Sunday there will be a workshop on education, physical fitness, rural living, and agriculture; and an Out-of-the Cities Seminar Sunday evening, with a country living trip on Monday, April 20.

Please notify the alumni office if you plan to come, especially if you need lodging. There are two motels in Madison—the Madison Motel and the Madison Square Motel.

Telephone of secretary, Mable H. Towery, is (615) 865-1615; assistant secretary, Dorothy Mathews, 865-5350. The alumni office telephone number is an extension through Madison Hospital, or 865-2373.

Fletcher Convention Report

Concluded from December SURVEY

(Three panels of the Self-Supporting Convention at Fletcher in early November were left over from the December SURVEY—the discussions on health, education, and evangelism. These features are summarized in this issue.)

Health Conditioning Panel

In the health conditioning panel, Dr. A. W. McCorkle of Hialeah, Herbert Atherton and Ralph Cansler of Wildwood, participated.

Dr. McCorkle started the panel on health conditioning by stating that staying healthy is something we must work for constantly and consistently. To be healthy we must stay active. Attention was called to the concern for the astronauts confined in the small space capsules, where they could not move around much. In just a few days their health deteriorated. This is what happens if we do not stay active.

The little book, *Aerobics*, by Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, of the armed services (an excerpt from which appeared in *Readers Digest*, March, 1968, entitled "How to Feel Fit at Any Age,") is a study by the air force in measuring the amount of body fat (oxygen) used in exercise. Oxygen burns fats. It was found that jogging was an excellent form of exercise.

The book gives basic principles on physical fitness, and is probably one of the most authoritative works on the subject, but we as a people have much more from the Spirit of prophecy. We have a rounded program. God made men perfect and any departure from it is not normal. We can't be healthy spiritually without being healthy physically, and we can't be healthy physically without being healthy spiritually.

When we are not in good physical condition, we lack ability to understand spiritual truth. Then we cannot be receptive to God's truths and do our best work for Him.

Herbert Atherton, Wildwood Sanitarium

Herbert Atherton, administrator of Wildwood Sanitarium, referred to an article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* which stated that medical care is now the third largest industry, exceeded only by agriculture and construction. In 1966 Americans spent 44 billion dollars on medical care, and it was estimated it would jump to 58 billion in 1968. The article stated that even though people are getting health services for these billions, the question arises, How closely are these services related to health and how can we measure health? Who pays for this? Science has agreed that the best yardstick on which we can base health statistics is longevity. Using longevity as a measure for good health, the United States ranks 31st among modern nations of the world for long life. Apparently, we are not getting much good health for our medical dollar. Not enough results are obtained for the billions of dollars spent.

The main determinant of longevity seems to be cultural rather than medical. Medicine has conquered the communicable and contagious diseases that man used to suffer from, but these have given way to cultural and chronic diseases such as diabetes, arthritis, and heart disease. We have surrounded ourselves with luxuries and conveniences to

the extent that we have developed a new type of disease. It would appear that our medical institutions today treat symptoms, not causes. We don't have time to treat causes. The cause is in the cultural way of living we have surrounded ourselves with.

Three thousand preventive institutions in Europe are using five of the eight natural remedies listed in *Ministry of Healing*, page 127, with great success. They leave out abstemiousness and trust in God, and they don't know about proper diet. These institutions average four hundred patients, and are filled to capacity the year round. If we would use all eight of these remedies and teach people the love of God and right principles of living, how much more could we accomplish than the world does!

In the summer of 1967, we at Wildwood started a program in which we were using all the eight remedies. During three summers we had two to ten patients during that time. We had had both a geriatric and a sanitarium program. To run a third program placed a burden on us. It was a sacrifice for the staff, but we had wonderful results. We felt repaid to see what that program does both physically and spiritually . . .

We are told that "Christ's methods alone will give true success in reaching the people." MH 143.

"Gospel teaching and healing are never to be separated." "There are many ways of practicing the healing art but there is only one way that Heaven approves. Heaven's methods are the simple remedial agencies of nature that will not tax nor debilitate the system." . . .

"We have come to a time when every member of the church should take hold of medical missionary work." 7T 62

People come to our Adventist medical institutions by the thousands and hundreds of thousands each year, but how long do they stay? An average period of four to six days. There isn't much we can do for the patient spiritually in this length of time. As soon as the patient starts getting well, the doctor sends him home on a drug program. Now let's look at this idea of a prevention program, where the individual comes for two to six weeks with the idea that he's going to have his habits changed. Also he might be willing to have his religion changed.

Shouldn't we go back to the old purely sanitarium plan? Nearly all of our medical institutions are now located in the city. Some were originally located in the country, but the city grew up around them.

In the city situation we can't give our patients the eight remedies. We have no fresh air. How about sunlight? In some of the cities the rays of the sun can't even penetrate the smog. How about exercise? There are no hills for hikes.

If our medical institutions could embark on this health conditioning work they could do tremendous things. We are told that "All our medical institutions are established as SDA institutions to represent the various features of gospel medical missionary work, and thus, to prepare the way for the coming of the Lord." CH 237. Don't we somehow, through faith, have to switch the emphasis of what we are doing? . . . I feel that we must get out of the geriatric

area and out of the community hospital business, and into a program of prevention.

The health message is the right arm of the Adventist message. We should and must use it to bring people to Christ.

(Mr. Atherton introduced Ralph Cansler who had been working with the patients at Wildwood in the health conditioning program.)

Ralph Cansler, Wildwood Sanitarium

Mr. Ralph Cansler referred to the *Time-Life* report on "The Healthy Life," written by some of the nation's leading cardiologists — Dr. Paul Dudley White, Dr. Wilhelm Robb, and Dr. Thomas Cureton. This report shows that cardiovascular diseases are responsible for 54% of the nation's deaths. Dr. Robb said much of this is premature and could be prevented. He also said there should be "more will power and less pill power" among Americans. There are four leading causes — stress, fat-rich diets, lack of exercise, and smoking.

This age in which we live is the Golden Age of Medicine, but the Dark Age of Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In one European country the slogan is, "Health is duty; disease is sabotage."

The U.S. still leads the world in deaths per capita in heart diseases. Cardiovascular disease is the deadliest killer of Americans. Much could be prevented. In Europe which has around 3000 health centers and in America we've hardly touched the problem at all.

In *Counsels on Diet and Foods* we find some interesting statements: "It is as truly a sin to violate the laws of our being as it is to break the ten commandments. To do either is to break God's laws." Page 17. What does this mean?

"God is as truly the author of physical laws as He is author of the moral law. His law is written with His own finger upon every nerve, every muscle, every faculty, which has been entrusted to man." CD 17

One of the great men at the turn of the century was riding a bicycle at 90 years of age. An old lady took him as a little boy 12 years of age, in her back yard, and taught him to breathe correctly, gave him deep breathing exercises. He was a member of a family of TB victims — stoop shouldered, shallow chested, ready to die with TB within five to ten years. She taught him how to breathe and healthful living, and that man at the turn of the century was riding a bicycle. It was Dr. John Harvey Kellogg who said, "What we eat and drink today walks and talks tomorrow."

Ministry of Healing page 127: "The only hope of better things is in the education of the people in right principles. Let physicians teach the people that restorative power is not in drugs, but in nature. Disease is an effort of nature to free the system from conditions that result from a violation of the laws of health. In case of sickness the cause should be ascertained, unhealthful conditions . . . changed, wrong habits corrected."

Now in our health conditioning work at Wildwood Sanitarium the eight remedies of *Ministry of Healing* is our

guidebook. . . . When we use the Lord's methods we get right results, lasting results, eternal results. The moral law and the physical law can never be separated.

If we just give a patient a shot in the arm and say, "\$5.00, please," and do not spend any time educating these people in the laws of our physical being; if we're so busy we don't have time to educate people in the laws of God and the physical and moral laws, if we just pass them by and say, "Come back next week if you get sick," but let them go ahead and violate all the laws of the physical law, is that not teaching people to flaunt the ten commandments law of God? We must teach people the better way, the beautiful way, the healthful way. Now I want to tell you about a few case histories.

Dr. Bill, SDA came to our health conditioning clinic. He was emaciated and was but just skin and bones, digestion and nerves bad. He had never learned how to breathe correctly. This is the cause of many problems of sickness — not enough fresh air. We started him out on our program, using simple, natural remedies, with water treatments, hiking over our 600 acres, and an eight-mile mountain climb. He liked the program, and said, "Let's do it every day." His appetite improved, and he began to gain weight. Another man who was overweight went on the same program, and lost weight. Progress was seen in a few weeks with each.

Still another man was a heavy tobacco user and an alcoholic. And yet he believed in physical fitness. In about two weeks he was running two miles, swimming a half mile in our lake, and showed great improvement. He is teaching in Canada now, and very thankful he found Jesus. A man from Flint, Mich., had sold his business, and came to Wildwood to die. When he came in he was so thin and weak he had to crawl up and down the stairs, instead of walking. In less than two weeks he was hiking to the top of Raccoon Mountain, which is a six-mile round trip.

"It is far better to prevent disease than to know how to treat it when contracted." MH 128

May God help us to be out on the front like he has told us, preventing disease and helping others not only to get well, but to stay well, and to find the true joy in physical, spiritual, and mental health.

Panel on Education

Participating in the panel on education at the self-supporting convention at Fletcher were Elder Vernon Becker, secretary of the Educational Department of the Southern Union; Dr. Leland Zollinger, principal of Fletcher Academy; John Jensen, head of Stone Cave Institute, and Leland Straw, principal of Little Creek School. Summaries of three of these talks are given here, but we are holding over the presentation by Mr. Straw, as we have asked him to give it in the Homecoming Workshop at Madison April 19. In his talk, Mr. Straw ably presented the history of educational reform, drawing from the two books by Dr. E. A. Sutherland — *Studies in Christian Education*, and *Living Fountains and Broken Cisterns*.

ELDER V. W. BECKER: In his opening remarks Elder Becker stated he felt that self-supporting schools probably have followed God's plan more closely than did some of our other schools in the development of mental, physical, and spiritual training of young people. "There is something unique in self-supporting schools. You don't need to bow your heads," he said.

He quoted a statement of Margaret Mead who said, "We are now at the point where we must educate people in what nobody knew yesterday, and prepare in our schools for what no one knows yet, but what some people must know tomorrow."

Of the 1848 students in Adventist schools in the Southern Union, about 450 are in self-supporting schools.

Education is changing swiftly in the world and subject matter is changing. Yet, God has given us principles which do not change. Our materials and methods must be measured by these principles. . . . We do not accomplish as much as we should in our elementary and secondary educational programs because a proper foundation has not been given our children in the home.

Dr. Leland Zollinger, Fletcher Academy

We hear a lot of talk in educational circles today about salaries, curriculum, and school plans. We hear much about what we should do and what we should not do; about the rules we should make, and how we should enforce them. I would like to discuss with you what I believe to be the real root of our problem.

We hear of student militancy and demonstrations on campuses. We hear of militancy among the teachers. We hear of riots in the cities. We have in our western culture a very articulate, highly educated group of young people who are very immature. They have mass media to give them opportunity in learning. They have a different type of education than most of us have in terms of book learning, and just in terms of what they are exposed to they are probably very much more immature.

We think that each generation gets progressively worse, and yet note this statement written by Plato in 600 B.C. He said: "Fathers behave like children and are afraid of their sons, and children, neither fear nor respect their parents, because they think this is real freedom. Teachers are afraid of their pupils and cater to them. Pupils despise their teachers, and in general the young act like their elders, and challenge them in word or deed. The old give way to the young and are very familiar (with them) and easy going . . . so that no one can call them bad tempered and bossy. This same freedom and equality appears in the relations between men and women both in dress and behavior."

Shift to Group Responsibility. Being free does not necessarily mean liberty. It does not necessarily mean license. The trend in our society today is a shift away from individual responsibility to group responsibility.

Part of the reason for deterioration of nations is this shift of responsibility. It is pointed out in the Bible and in the Spirit of prophecy that regardless of environment and circumstances each person is responsible and answerable for his own actions. The Lord provides for every

individual the opportunity for overcoming, and it is up to the individual to accept and take these opportunities for learning right and wrong. The tendency today is to blame home life, society, birth, and environment for a person's behavior, but never to blame the person. It is felt that he is a product of civilization, that school, home, church, and society are to blame, but not the person himself.

This shift of responsibility is happening in our own church. School and churches and families cannot cure all the ills of society. It is only the infusion of the love for Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit that can do that.

Modern psychology and psychiatry have made certain advances but they have not been able to go past a certain point in curing the mentally ill. The cure rate is said to be less than one percent. They are leaving out one variable in trying to understand and cope with human behavior. They do not know why people — individuals and groups — act as they do now. They know they should not do as they do, and they know there is an inevitable consequence, but they cannot find the answer.

Any time an individual wants to relinquish responsibility for his own behavior, someone has to pick up this responsibility in direct proportion. If a person wants a guaranteed salary and security, if a person does not want to be responsible for his own behavior, then someone else will have to. It may be the parents, or the teacher, or the school administration, or the local law officials, or the State, or the federal government. . . .

Freedom To, or Freedom From?

There are two basic ideas of freedom—freedom to and freedom from. The two concepts are diametrically opposed to each other. If people are honestly to enjoy freedom, they must first have the freedom to try. This is initiative. They must have freedom to sell, to produce. They have to have freedom to buy or accrue, and then they must have the freedom to fail.

If an individual is honestly free, he has to be free to fail and to accept the consequences of failure. To fail and to try again and fail again but to keep trying—this is maturity. This is individual responsibility. A person who relinquishes this responsibility for himself wants freedom from trying, freedom from buying, and freedom from failure. He is afraid.

Everyone has this fear of failure. It shows up in the form of Social Security, farm allotments, Medicare. But any time that someone picks up the responsibility for your behavior, he is going to control you.

There is the tendency on the part of educators to push control devices so that they can control individuals, thus relinquishing them from responsibility for their behavior. Someway, somehow we should turn this completely around and impress upon individuals their responsibility for their own behavior. Sometimes we are incapable of controlling a situation, so we resort to force or to rules and regulations.

Ten Commandments Good Guidelines. There are rules. God gave the Ten Commandments. There are guidelines of

good behavior that are based on these commandments. These rules given by God do not change but remain constant in any culture. . . . Of course there is more than one way to arrive at a goal. . . .

Importance of One-to-One Relationship

Studies of secondary and higher education made by colleges and universities have shown that in nearly every case of a student's success, it was an individual teacher interacting on the individual student that created the necessary change.

There are two factors that have been shown to have their effect. One factor is the atmosphere of the home, the school, the church. You can sense it. It's there. Groups, schools, churches, families, hospitals, all have atmosphere. The second factor is the individual reaction of one student to one teacher. This is not done across the principal's desk but across the hoe handle in the garden, in the shop, in the everyday contacts as you pass in the hall, etc.

The Spirit of prophecy has said this over and over, yet most of us do not recognize it. This one-to-one relationship is being used by our church in soul-winning, with the Bible-in-Hand plan and other ways. There is a tendency among our church members to shift responsibilities to our officials, and say, Let them do it. But this is not God's way.

The latter rain will not come by groups but by individuals who have reached this mature relationship with God so they can step out and be responsible for their behavior to the point that they can begin to interact with other people and not be afraid of this situation. If we are going to do anything in our schools we need to train our young people to be responsible for their individual behavior. In the school of 175 students, 120 could be ideal, and perhaps the others might be restless trouble-makers. Your worry over these few can be transmitted and color your relationship with the majority.

Grade school is regulated. Students have to learn to be articulate. They have to know how to read and write, to express themselves, and to know the fundamentals of their Christian belief. They must have this foundation given them in grade school years.

The problem of teaching this responsibility and of using the tools gained in grade school years rests on the secondary teacher. The answer to our problem of teaching responsibility and the love of Jesus Christ to our students is to get down to the inside thinking of each student, but how to get there is the question.

This kind of program is difficult to set up, and I can honestly tell you I do not know the answer as to how it should be done, yet we are told by the Lord that this is what we need to do.

Individuals do things their own way according to their own inside individual makeup. It is the long range goal that is important. For us that is heaven.

John Jenson, Stone Cave Institute

"How can we bring more workers into our institutions and inspire our youth in continuing these institutions? I know the reason why I'm in this self-supporting work. It is because when I was a youth

at Madison, every time we went to chapel Dr. Sutherland talked about self-supporting work, and that was every day. All our worshipers in the morning were about self-supporting work.

"I want to tell you about our little institution at Stone Cave. Right now we are well supplied with teachers, and nearly all of them are former students and those that have been connected with our work at Wildwood and Stone Cave. We have all the students that we can take in our school right now. We are hoping to have facilities for more. We're building another home. We have our students in a home training program where they all live in various homes. . . . We plan to take only 30 students as a maximum.

"In this way we can give our young people the vision of this self-supporting work morning by morning. In our homes, we have morning worship. Like Dr. Sutherland, there is instilled within our young people the vision of finishing the work. If we keep talking about years of time ahead, the work will never be finished. I think we need to instill within our young people that the end is here.

"We have the finest group of young people at Stone Cave that I've ever worked with. We have only 24, but they are on fire for the Lord. We do not have problems with these young people in a sense that most institutions do. Our young people are coming on the stage of action in a very difficult time. They will need to be surrounded with mothers and fathers of Israel today if they are brought to the place where they will be ready to give the loud cry.

"The agricultural man of our public school district at Dunlap was talking to me sometime ago. He said one of their biggest problems was consolidation. There are too many young people in one place. We should not fail to recognize the importance of small schools. . . .

We should start more little institutions. The Spirit of Prophecy brings out that we ought to have little lights around every one of our cities. . . . The actual character development of our young people is in knowing how to manage themselves; knowing how to make their own beds and keep their rooms clean; getting to work on time; knowing how to study. . . . These things are basic and vital. The restoration and upbuilding of humanity begins in the home."

Symposium on Evangelism

A usual feature of the self-supporting meetings is to have unit leaders tell soulwinning experiences. At Fletcher the interesting symposium came Sabbath afternoon. Elder Jack Williams was chairman.

Jack Williams, President, Fletcher

Elder Williams recalled the early days at Fletcher when he was a student, and the first call boy at the sanitarium. He and a group of schoolmates would go out in the community and distribute literature. "Only one Adventist family lived in this community. On Sabbath afternoons, Clayton Hodges, Vernon Lewis, Bill Nestell, and I and a few other used to go for strolls over a pathway across the mountain and give out some of our literature. Once in a while a group of us would go with Mrs. John Brownsberger on the Sunshine bands.

That was the only car on the place at that time.

"When I came back here thirty some odd years later, and walked up this same mountain, I found that many of those people that we used to give literature to are Seventh-day Adventists and some are S.D.A. workers. . . . It is a tremendous source of encouragement to me to witness this institution today—the families, the young people, the nurses, and all that are connected, and the community. And then to see this fine new church building.

"In those early days we met in the little chapel down the road. It was built the second year I was here. I remember that at our graduation time the chapel was about two-thirds full. We thought that was a large crowd, and we wondered if there would ever be enough people to fill that little chapel. And now I come back and see a large church out here in the middle of nowhere, just out in the country, because of the work of the students and the literature and the institution of Fletcher. . . .

"But let me tell you, we don't have to go back 30 years to know and see that our young people are working for souls today. God is blessing them. Our young people today, here at Fletcher and in our institutions, are still doing missionary work."

Then Elder Williams introduced two young people—a young woman and a young man who told of their work with the Bible-in-Hand, branch Sabbath Schools, etc.

Susan Ard, Chestnut Hill

"I'm not a preacher, nor the daughter of a preacher, nor the wife of a preacher, but I am the wife of a Sunday school teacher, and I want to tell you a little bit about his work this afternoon, because I do believe that my husband, Hershell, is doing something that perhaps should be done in every county in the South.

"The story that I'm going to tell you begins with the year when *Desire of Ages* became the missionary book of the year and came out in the dollar edition. But before this for several years my husband had the SunCay school in the Presbyterian church nearest to us. In fact, he had been the official teacher for one year. They all called him Brother Ard, as if he were one of them.

"The National Uniform Sunday School Lessons usually have one quarter on one of the Gospels each year. When *The Desire of Ages* was just a dollar, he thought it was a good time to get it in the hands of Sunday school teachers in that little church. So he did this by personal visits to their homes. He would take the book to each home in the evenings and, as a rule, sell it to the teacher.

"He thoroughly covered that little church—all the Sunday school teachers, the superintendent, etc., with *The Desire of Ages*. Then he would look up all the references in *The Desire of Ages* on the Sunday school lesson for the coming quarter. He would copy those reading

● Remember to send the alumni office a copy of duplicated letters, announcements, news clippings, etc. We appreciated receiving holiday greetings from many of our readers. Also, Mrs. E. R. Moore and Bernard Bowen shared some with us.

● Please notify the alumni office if you plan to attend the Homecoming and Workshop April 17-19, especially if you need lodging.

helps, as he called them, and give them to the teachers in the Sunday school, and then they would have those to go by. One young man told him a year or so later that he didn't know how he'd teach Sunday school lessons without those helps. When he felt that that church was pretty well provided for, then he started to attend the Bible class in other Sunday schools.

"You know the disciples were to begin in Jerusalem, and then to spread out. So he began in the nearest church, and then spread out to the other churches in surrounding communities. He went to the Bible class, and would casually let it be known that if they ever needed a substitute teacher, he would help out.

"He sold *The Desire of Ages* to one Sunday school teacher, and when the lessons were in the Old Testament, he called the man up and said, 'I have a book you ought to have.' The man replied, 'I need all the help I can get. And say, just bring the book over and come ahead and teach the class.' So he taught the class, and has had opportunities to teach in other Sunday schools. He has placed five hundred copies of *The Desire of Ages* in four counties."

Mr. Ard attends the annual conventions of Natural Foods Associates, and carries a supply of *Counsels on Diet and Foods* and others books to sell. At the last convention at Pine Mountain, Georgia, he sold fourteen books to a doctor from Kansas, and through correspondence later, sold him twelve more.

Dave Seibert

Dean of Boys, Pine Forest Academy

"For the four years that I've been back as a worker at P.F.A., I have been the lay activities leader, and I have learned that in order to get missionary work done, we have to let some other things drop. In our schools many times we are understaffed and concerned because of the multiplicity of our duties, and it is difficult to find time for missionary work. . . .

"The dormitories in our schools are a mission field. In *Christian Service*, page 273, we read: 'In heaven we shall see the youth whom we have helped, those whom we invited to our homes.' Are you doing that at our schools? Are you teachers and leaders inviting young people to your homes and trying to win their hearts? The dean can't do it all. I know. It's impossible. I have just a little handful compared to some schools, but I wouldn't trade jobs with others in larger schools. We need to have personal talks and prayer with them. But the best way to help them get interested in their own salvation is to take them out to work for someone else's salvation. We are told very definitely on page 22 of *Christian Service*, 'It is in working for others that they will keep their own souls alive.' 'He that watereth shall be watered also himself.' Prov. 11:25

"Do you have doctor's bills? I believe you could avoid a lot of sickness if you would do missionary work 'Doing good is an excellent remedy for disease.'—*Christian Service*, p. 270. 'The pleasure of doing good to others imparts a glow to the feelings which flashes through the nerves, quickens the circulation of the blood, and induces mental and physical health.'—*Ibid.*, p. 271.

OUT-OF-THE-CITIES SEMINAR

Madison College & Hospital Campus
April 19-20, 1970

In this age of anarchy, pollution, and insecurity, when the world seems to be going to pieces, Seventh-day Adventists realize more and more the urgency of the instruction, "Get out of the cities," learning how to live on the land, and grow our own food. Adventists know the meaning of the signs of the end from the writings of Ellen G. White, much of which could be quoted, and even though given many years ago are very relevant today and so startlingly true. Are we ignoring the signals, and going on with everyday life as usual? Or are we preparing for the storm ahead and the time of trouble?

Rural Sociology has been said to be the cure in large part for the world's ills.

An Out-of-the-Cities Seminar will be held in connection with the M.C.A.A. Homecoming and Workshop on April 17-19. A tract of several thousand acres of land on the Cumberland Plateau, near Pikeville, Tenn., is available, part of which has already been purchased by an Adventist doctor of Madison who would like to see this used in helping solve some problems facing God's remnant church and the world, and for the establishment of a training and rehabilitation center.

On Monday, April 20, after Homecoming, opportunity will be given to travel by car to view this property.

Whatever your age or situation, if you are interested in rural living, buying acreage, retiring in a mountain area, short and long courses in gardening, orcharding, medical missionary work, maintenance, auto mechanics and other vocational training, avoiding the perils of labor unions, and having an opportunity for investment capital, plan to come to this Out-of-the-Cities Seminar April 19-20.

A training and rehabilitation center should be established. Our present educational system is geared to training for the professions.

This provides for only a small percent of our youth. There should be a training program which will equip other youth for life so that they too can be workers for God.

We are told that every member should be a medical missionary. A workable plan is needed that will train and direct the membership in this service of ministry.

The treatment of alcohol, tobacco, and drug addiction, heart disease, obesity, hypertension, and the emotionally ill offers a real challenge to God's remnant church. We have the background and health message. The world is asking for education and rehabilitation. This is a great opportunity to fill a need and be the head and not the tail.

A good start has been made. Three thousand acres have been acquired. One building has been constructed, a lake built. Cutting paper wood, logging and clearing are in process. The time has come for wider participation. Careful planning and much wisdom are needed. A corporation should be formed, with a board of successful business and professional men and women to see that investment capital is managed properly. The overall plan will solve some of the many problems now facing our people.

Builders, businessmen, teachers, doctors, nurses and other workers will be needed as well as students who want to earn as they learn in a work-and-study program.

All are welcome to attend these meetings. If interested, please write THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee 37115.

Madison Survey Supplement, March, 1970

Neil Addington, Dean of Boys, Groveland

"To me it is a real privilege to be in the self-supporting work, to be working with faithful laborers as we have at Groveland Academy. One of the main things that impressed me about Groveland was the active missionary program they have going on.

"We have two young men—Russell Williams and Ernie Matthews—who are doing a great work. They are out every evening from six o'clock until I don't know when at night, conducting Bible studies with families in the neighborhood.

"Talk about the zeal which it creates in a person! The night just before we left for this meeting they drove in and I walked out to the car. Ernie got out of the car, and he was very excited. He said, 'The meanest man in the country was there tonight!' I wondered what he was talking about. 'This fellow is the landlord of the man we've been giving Bible studies to for a year and a half, but he has never set foot in the place. Tonight he came and watched the film. The study was on God's love for man, and how sinners are brought to salvation. It was so timely. The man never said a word. We had prayed and shook hands, and then he said, 'I may be back.' Oh, they were on fire. They were so pleased and excited over it.

"I had the privilege of watching one dear sister baptized in one of the lakes near Groveland Academy a few weeks ago, and this was the direct result of the efforts of this student team, Matthews and Williams. The mother of the young woman has been coming to church and Sabbath school regularly. I happened to be standing beside her when her daughter went down into the water, and I'll never forget what she said. She said, 'Thank God!' I thought to myself at the time, it wouldn't be long until she, too, was baptized.

"The Bible-in-Hand program is twenty-four lessons. We hope very soon to be actively leading our young people in a shorter, ten-lesson program. . . .

"The young man who started this is Larry Stevens. I talked with him briefly after teachers' convention last week, and he said that last summer he and three young men of academy age went out in Florida and in ten weeks signed up and turned over nine hundred names of people who wanted Bible lessons. It was really inspiring to see those young people get up and talk about the love of Christ. How thrilled and happy they were! What a love for humanity they develop in this endeavor! Rather than talking about hot rods and 289 engines, and all the other cheap talk, these young people stood up in front of a group of teachers and told what Jesus Christ meant to them as a result of this program. Larry is coming to Groveland Academy soon to have a Sabbath service with us. How wonderful it is when we can involve our young people in soul-winning. . . .

"A representative of the Jehovah's Witnesses sometime ago called at the home of one of our members in New Jersey. The Witness began telling her of all the wonderful literature that their church publishes. After listening for a time, our sister felt that some way she

had to speak of our message and of the work being done by the Adventists. She began by saying, 'You know of course that we have a last warning message for a dying world.' The lady looked at her for a moment and then uttered a rebuke which our sister has never forgotten: 'If you have such a message, why aren't you down on my street knocking on my door, instead of my being on your street knocking on your door?'

"What a challenge to each and every one of us! Are we doing everything in our power to further the Word of God? 'To save souls should be the life work of everyone who professes Christ.' 4T 53 And yet how many of us, even though we are engaged in some phase of the work, are so entangled and so ensnared in the mechanics of our daily life that we get totally bogged down, and take the attitude that missionary work is for somebody else.

"There is a statement in *Christ's Object Lessons*, page 41, that says: 'The more we impart the greater is our capacity for receiving.' 'Nothing will so arouse in men and women a spirit of self-sacrifice and zeal as to send them out into new fields to work for these in darkness.' 9T 118"

Jack Williams' Plea for Unity

Twice during the Fletcher meeting, Elder Jack Williams expressed his burden for better communication, more unity, and a closer organization, both among the "units" themselves and between the self-supporting and denominational leaders. (Elder Williams is president of the Fletcher institution. He was the first callboy at the sanitarium.)

"It seems to me that the self-supporting units are certainly ordained of God. I spent most of my service in the mission field. Over in the mission field I have seen cases of answered prayer in very difficult circumstances. I have seen just as many evidences of answered prayer and God's blessing to the Fletcher institution since I have been back here in the last two years.

"There is no question about God's blessing in this type of work. I have wondered if there should not be closer unity between our 'units.' There is a bond. We see each other once a year, yet there is no real organizational structure which binds us together.

"We are all Seventh-day Adventists. We all support our church. We sometimes get in difficulty over the terminology of the denominational work which we call 'organized,' and the self-supporting work, as if the latter were not organized. We should not be competitive, as we all have the same purpose. We should have a channel of communication. If we have the self-supporting units all tied together, and try to run competition with the denominational units all tied together, this may bring in a conflict.

"I would like to see a group of leaders of both self-supporting and denominational leaders in the educational area get together and study this matter. I do feel that there is a tremendous need and challenge, a golden opportunity. Most of our educational self-supporting institutions are connected with medical institutions, which is very strongly in harmony with the guidance of the Lord. Perhaps they will be able to stand and move on even after some of the denominational institutions are closed. I would wish that there could be study for a better working together, so that we could develop these units, and at the same time be in perfect harmony with the denomination. . . . I'm not sure that I have the answer to the questions, but I think this is a possibility of the beginning approach to find the answer."

Letters

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hume, Pacoima, Calif.

Vera Hume, wife of Dr. Bruce W. Hume '26, writes from Pacoima, Calif., recalling early days at Madison: "We came to Madison in 1917. Our son, Bruce, Jr., was three months old. Therefore I was not able to take regular class work. I took a class in dietetics and one in weaving. My husband was in charge of the old jitney bus and worked on the farm and in the shops. He had much to do with repairing machinery, since he was a machinist. Later he took the nurses' course and graduated in 1920. Bruce worked a number of months at the treatment rooms and cafeteria in Nashville while in nurses' training. Also he was one of the nurses who volunteered to help out at the Old Hickory Powder Plant during the dreadful influenza scourge.

"I was breakfast cook for many months, also fired the heater in old Gotzian Hall. I cracked black walnuts and hickory nuts until I saw them in my sleep, and sorted the hulls out of the brown rice. These were brought to our room by the hundred pounds for me to work on, so I could be with our baby."

After Bruce's graduation from the nurses' course, the Humes spent six years at Mason Memorial Hospital at Murray, Ky., where he at various times assisted with the plumbing, electrical wiring, major surgery, administered anesthetics, and had charge of the electrotherapy and X-ray departments. Mrs. Hume got her R.N. at Murray during this time. After five years at Murray, Bruce decided to continue his education and attended classes several hours each afternoon at Murray State Normal College. Returning to Madison to complete his premed course, he installed a physical therapy and an X-ray department, and trained technicians to take over when he would leave eighteen months later. He graduated with the class of 1926.

Then the Humes went to Loma Linda. Here Mrs. Hume was asked to take charge of the electrotherapy department, and for nearly ten years supervised and taught electrotherapy, and taught three years at Glendale. "Then I became chief office nurse for Dr. Hume," she says, "and have had steady employment ever since!" Dr. Hume's medical education was interrupted for a while and he built up a very fine X-ray department at Loma Linda during this time. Two years after Dr. Hume, Sr., hung out his shingle, his son, Bruce, Jr., obtained his D.D.S. and opened offices in Amarillo, Texas.

News from Yerba Buena Hospital, Mexico

Letters from Yerba Buena brought news of changes in Yerba Buena Hospital, Chiapas, Mexico, where Ray and Marie Comstock (N'36), founders of this self-supporting institution, have been for sixteen years. Elwin Norton is the new administrator; Nela Comstock, treasurer; and Dr. M. K. Butler, who has been there eleven years, continue as medical director. Nela is the widow of the late Burton Comstock, son of Ray and Marie, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Comstock planned to return to the United States in February, 1970, and locate near their daughter, Anita, who is graduating in June from La Sierra College. The Comstocks plan on spending a part of each year in Mexico, and the remainder of the time in the United States.

The November, 1969, Newsletter gave news of Madisonites Bill and Roby Sherman. Bill was busy directing boys in the woodwork and mechanic shops. Roby is one of the advisors of the graduating class of students, and is busy with teaching, nursing, and with her work in the hospital.

Friends of Yerba Buena who wish a tax deductible receipt for donations should make their checks to Medical Missionaries, Inc., Box 298, Loma Linda, Calif.

ALUMNI NEWS

1914

Raynold Peterson writes that he came to Madison, Sept. 27, 1912. "That year there were about forty-five students. I was elected secretary of 'Men's Meeting,' and I still have some of those old reports. I had a lot of fun in those days of the long ago. In 1914 I was sent to Rockford, Ala., to teach school, where I spent two months teaching two pupils. My address is not Long Island, Ala., any more. We have not moved, but the post office has another name—Bryant. When they built the Nickajack Dam, Long Island was eradicated and the post office was moved out on top of Sand Mountain, so now the address is Bryant, Ala."

Roy Forney, one of the very earliest students at Madison, visited on the campus last fall. After leaving Madison, he attended the University of Georgia, where he obtained his B.S. in agriculture, spent time on Sand Mountain, and helped Dr. Hayward at Reeves, Ga. He is now working with the Forney Foundation, with headquarters in Chattanooga. His sister, Ethel Ingle '19, is also a graduate of Madison, and lives in Asheville, N.C.

1926

Dr. Merle F. Godfrey was honored by the A.M.A. for his service during the past year in Vietnam during a meeting of the Riverside County Medical Association on Oct. 15, 1969. Dr. Godfrey served through the A.M.A.'s Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam program and was stationed at the Provincial Hospital at Da Nang as radiologist. He is a member of the staff of the Parkview Community Hospital in Riverside and serves part time in the Department of Radiology at LLU. (LLU ALUMNI JOURNAL, S.M. 12/69).

Dr. Merle Godfrey graduated from Madison College in 1926 and his wife, Margaret (Holst), also an M.D., in 1924.

1928

Lenore Hoyle Lubowsky (N'28) sends her lifetime dues, also a donation for Harbert Hills Academy, for the SURVEY, and for the scholarship fund. She is working in a small hospital and nursing home in Las Animas, Colo.

Zoetta Nichols Hauser (N'28) has returned to the States after helping out in 1969 at Yerba Buena Hospital, Chiapas, Mexico. She is working at St. Helena S-H.

1930

Paul L. Fisher, M.D., is administrator and practicing physician at Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Va. The Fishers have two children—Mrs. Clarice Leslie, and son, Lloyd, accountant at the hospital. Lloyd does his work in a wheel chair.

1932

Edith Reich, Brewster, Wash.: "Since March, 1967, I have been working at the Community Medical Center in Brewster, Wash. There are four doctors at the center and though the town is small, they have a large practice from the surrounding area. I enjoy my work very much. It was a nice change from hospital nursing. My husband works at the Okanogan Douglas County Hospital here. Our daughter Joanne and family live at Spangle, Wash., where he is guidance counselor and vice-principal of Upper Columbia Academy. This summer, while visiting in California, I had a chance to see Dan and Nettie (Gilbert) Peck, classmates of Madison, 1929-31. I hadn't seen them for thirty-eight years. Greetings to all alumni, especially the old-timers."

1932

Dr. Dale E. Putnam and wife, Dorothy Foreman, both of the class of 1932, are now located near Fletcher, N.C., coming from Kettering Memorial Hospital, where he spent six years as director of the X-ray department. He is connected with the

radiology department of Mountain S-H, Fletcher, N.C. He writes: "My wife and I moved to the mountains of North Carolina to sort of slow down and retire, but have found that we could help out here at Fletcher and thus help ourselves. We are having a ball and getting the chance again to see many of our old friends and classmates and work with them. Soon after arriving here, Bruce Biggs, who works with me in X-ray, Bill Bumby, Henry Metzger, and I all got together to chatter over old times. We were all of the class of nursing of 1928. So we feel very much back in the Southern work again."

1934

Percy and Ruth Butzer attended Madison College from 1931-4, where Ruth worked as secretary to Fred Green and W. F. Locke. Mr. Butzer is owner of Glendale Paint and Wallpaper Company, Glendale, Calif., and has had his own business for twenty-two years. Ruth has worked for twenty-eight years for orthopedic surgeons in Los Angeles and now in Glendale as medical secretary for Greater Los Angeles Orthopedic Medical Group.

1936

The ALUMNI JOURNAL OF LLU, SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, December, 1969, included an article on the accreditation of Bacolod S-H in the Philippines. "The Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital at Bacolod City, Philippines, which was officially opened in 1965, is continuing to grow, and recently received full accreditation following a survey by the Far Eastern Division. The success of the institution should be credited to the unceasing work of Dr. Willis G. Dick and his wife, the former Eleanor Sutton, Madison College, '36."

The Dicks, both graduates of Madison College, 1936, are long-time missionaries, having served in Shanghai, Manila, and Penang, before going to Bacolod. Dr. Dick is also medical secretary of the Central Philippines Union Mission.

1938

Dr. Byron H. Steele (Premed. '38) is a physician and surgeon at the Fairmount Clinic, Fairmount, Ga. He finished medicine at Loma Linda in 1948. More recently, he added Anesthesiology to his skills, taking his residency in Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta. He is now a life member of M.C.A.A. Son Byron, Jr., is assistant chief of the Madison Hospital lab and head of the chemistry department of the lab.

1939

Herbert and Vera (Noss) Hewitt ('39 & '41) sent Christmas letters from Singapore. Elder Hewitt is a departmental secretary in the Southeast Asia Union. Vera Hewitt teaches Home Ec in the Far Eastern Academy and is a secretary in the union conference office. Herbert wrote a personal note on the back of the duplicated letter, saying: "We have happy memories of our years at Madison, and of the many friends who have come and gone, as well as those who are still around."

Dr. Russell C. Herman and family have moved from Riverside, Calif., to Paradise, Calif., where he is in the practice of surgery.

1939

Dr. Paul A. Woods '39 of Waynesboro, Va., is serving as president of the August County Medical Society, one of the largest component societies in the state of Virginia. Dr. Woods recently teamed up with Donald Eckenroth, pastor of the Winchester, Va., church in a Five-Day Plan, and sixteen persons stopped smoking as a result.

1943

In her 1969 Christmas letter, Marion Simmons '43 tells of her latest trip to Okinawa and her very busy schedule since going to Singapore as a departmental secretary of the Far Eastern Division. She visited every church school, taught in two colleges, helped in teachers' institutes, was speaker at several important events, and helped bathe fifty-three babies in Borneo who had never had soap used on them before. "Need I repeat, I love it all!" she affirms.

Miriam Kerr finished her course in library science at Peabody in June, 1969, and returned to her home in Orlando, where she is teaching three days a week on the Florida campus of SMC, and working two days a week for the hospital.

1945

"Dr. Harold W. Moody, former Madison student, was elected chief-of-staff of the 640-bed Spartanburg General Hospital, Spartanburg, S.C., his term to be for two years." LLU 8/69, p. 24. Dr. Moody is medical secretary of the Carolina Conference, and Dr. Robert Addison is dental secretary.

1947
Grace Yamaguchi Kitchen '47 writes from Phoenix, Ariz.: "This is my fifth year of teaching trainable mentally retarded children for Maricopa County Accommodation School. During the past summer session I have completed taking thirty hours of graduate credits in special education. Our son, David, is attending LLU, La Sierra campus, majoring in Communication."

1948

Carlos McDonald '48 is the new chief of the Washington S-H laboratory, coming from the Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, where he worked in the laboratory for over nine years. His wife is the former Louise Burk (N'50). They have three daughters: Patricia, 13; Sherey, 14; and Kristi 11. Carlos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McDonald, former members of the Madison College faculty.

1950

Donald Welch '50, administrator of Florida S-H, has been advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators at a convocation ceremony in Chicago.

1951

Lorraine Ehrhardt Everett '51, wife of Edwin Everett, osteopathic physician and surgeon, writes from Riddle, Ore.: "Our children are both in church school in Canyonville, Ore. We had more pupils than anticipated, so I am having to help with the fifth and sixth grades, teaching four subjects to each grade. This, with helping in the office, makes my time go too swiftly. Edwin is busy as usual in the office."

After training in Anesthesiology at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, Larry R. Hawkins, M.D., is now in the practice of Anesthesiology at Downey Community Hospital, Downey, Calif.

1952

Charles E. White (Ind. Arts '52) writes from Gambier, Ohio, that he is presently working as teacher coordinator for the Knox County Vocational School in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in the Occupational Work Experience Program.

1953

A friend of Edythe Faust Downey '53 writes that Edythe "is still maintaining her faith in God, though from her rocking bed by day and her chest respirator at night. Because she is completely paralyzed from her waist up, others must respond for her. May I add that though she is physically handicapped, she is a real blessing and inspiration to others, and has been instrumental in helping others to find her blessed Friend and Saviour, Jesus."

1954

Keo Rose Weegar took the nurse-anesthetist course after finishing nursing at Madison 1954, and is now doing anesthesia in Sioux Falls, S.D. She visited at Madison in December.

Dr. J. M. Vega-Lopez '54 has completed his residency in pathology at LLU Hospital. He is now on the staff of the Bella Vista Hospital, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Teddric Mohr, a former departmental secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, and presently pastor of the New Albany and Jeffersonville churches in Indiana, has received "The Outstanding Citizen of the Year" award for New Albany, for his interest and participation in community affairs. His wife, Selma Irene, is a graduate of Madison College, Class of 1959.

1957

Eulene Borton writes from Wildwood, Georgia: "We came here last summer on a temporary basis to get therapy for LeRoy. Our home in Texas is leased, and we purchased a mobile home to stay in here. LeRoy spent a couple of months at the Warm Springs Foundation Hospital receiving therapy also . . . He walks on his braces almost every day, and helps in the business office for a couple of hours each day. This is the field he is interested in since the accident. I am teaching a shorthand class, and we plan to get a typing class going."

Gerald and Althea Turnbull
On Furlough, Ontario, Canada

In July, 1969, the Turnbills (N'57) completed another five years as missionaries in Africa between Masanga Leprosarium in Sierra Leone and Jengre Mission Hospital in Nigeria. At present Gerald is working on a postgraduate course in Hospital Administration at the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, before returning overseas. Althea is doing part time supervisory work nights at the North York Branson Hospital in Willowdale.

"The Lord has been very good to us over the years," they write. "With this we would like to include the years we spent at Madison, which we did enjoy." The Turnbills have two children—Gordon, born in Nigeria; and Elizabeth, born in Biafra.

Dr. Robert Addison of Spartanburg, S.C., is dental secretary for the Carolina Conference, replacing Dr. Forrest Park, who is now a missionary dentist at Ile Ife SDA Hospital, Nigeria. Dr. Addison's wife, the former Janyce Ann Jansen, is a graduate of Madison College, Class of 1957.

Patsy Rushing (N'57) assisted Dr. Max J. Klainer in coordinating a new program for interested adults in the communities served by the New England Memorial Hospital. The program, entitled "The Challenge to the Adult Generation," was a series of discussions on confrontations between the older and younger generations.

1960

Hilda Byassee Thurmond (Anes. '60) wrote a note on her Christmas card to the Bowsens: "I do relief anesthesia for Barbara Schwarz (Anes. '66) in Union City . . . I am always proud of my training at Madison." Hilda lives in Martin, Tenn., where her husband, Dr. E. C. Thurmond, is in practice.

1962

A Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock at Pewee Valley, Ky., informs us that Pat is supervising and giving medications for thirty-five patients in the new nursing home, Friendship Manor, on the morning shift and enjoying it. She has four aides helping her. John is the administrator.

1963

David Kingry (N'63) finished anesthesia at Wyandotte General Hospital in 1969. He is now enrolled at Wayne State University in Detroit. He writes: "I will be taking a Biology major to fulfill premed requirements. If all systems are 'go' in two more years I intend to enter medical school and specialize in anesthesia."

1964

Duane Brown has successfully completed all requirements for his C.P.A., and can now place these initials beside his name. He and his family have moved to a rural location near Ridgetop, Tenn.

From a Christmas card to the Bowsens, we learned that Howard Pallett (Anes. '64) of Avon Park, Florida, went to Puerto Rico and worked with Ted Snyder (Anes. '61) at Bella Vista Hospital for a month in 1969. Also that Angel Jimenez (Anes. '64) is now at Avon Park working with Howard in anesthesia at Walker Memorial Hospital.

1968

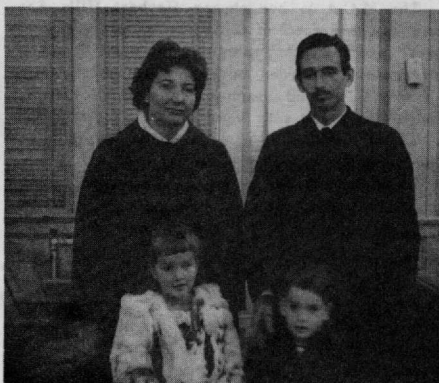
Yates Musselwhite (X-ray '68) formerly working at Vanderbilt Hospital, is now a staff technician in X-ray at Madison Hospital. His wife Janice (Anes. '67) is an anesthetist at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

● A copy of "Beautiful Valley Newsletter" has been received, which tells of the self-supporting missionary work started by Bill and Lois (Langford) Dull in a "dark county" at Arnoldsburg, W. Va. Lois is a former student of Madison College. They hope to start a treatment room and take a patient or two soon, and a new church building is in progress. Students from Wildwood Institute take a three-month affiliation at Beautiful Valley.

LETTERS

● "Money couldn't express how much I enjoy the SURVEY. Mr. Stearns and I went there in 1913 just after we were married. We were there only a few months when Glenn and Elva Klady and we moved up to Hawk Ridge. Our plans to start a school there were just a wonderful dream, and we went back to Arizona and began farming . . . Mr. Stearns was farm superintendent of La Sierra College for thirty years. He died of cancer in 1963, and I am living with my daughter, Madge Young, now. With prayers for Madison," Mrs. Laura Stearns, Oakland, Calif.

● "We enjoy the MADISON SURVEY so very much. Harold attended Madison for several years before we were married, and then in 1925 we went to Madison for a while. He helped with the cement work when they built the heating plant. We try to follow Madison's principles always. Dr. Sutherland was a wonderful leader, and we loved him." Harold and Alma Putnam, Lancaster, Calif.



Eddie and Lydia Barton and children, Michelle (born at Madison) and Jeffrey (born in Africa).

Eddie and Lydia Barton on Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton spent a weekend at Madison in January. Both Eddie and Lydia participated in the Sabbath School Missions feature.

Lydia (N'62) was the guest speaker at the ASDAN chapter meeting January 8, at Madison Hospital. The Bartons, with their two small children, recently returned from Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, where Eddie was principal of the Maxwell school for missionary children, and Lydia was in charge of the Adventist clinic. She showed pictures of the clinic and told about her work there.

Eddie is taking a sixteen-month course in aviation at the Spartan School of Aviation in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and plans to return to Africa, where he will be involved in mission aviation.

Mrs. Barton was featured in the January, 1970, THESE TIMES, under title, "Sister Barton's Spiritual Investment," a three-page picture story. The article said her specialty was teaching baby care to hundreds of mothers in Kenya, giving them lessons in washing, handling, and feeding their babies. The clinic was established in 1966 on the outskirts of Nairobi, Kenya's capital and chief city, serving about 150 patients each day.

● Elder Warren Wittenberg, former pastor of the Madison College church, writes from Orlando, Florida: "I surely want the SURVEY to continue coming. I have a number of Madison folk in my congregation at Kress Memorial Church. We are enjoying our work here. We cherish the associations we had at Madison."

● Elder and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler sent a donation from Apopka, Florida, and said they greatly appreciate the MADISON SURVEY.

Mary Hunter Moore, Nashville, Tenn.

"I found many items of interest in the December SURVEY. Of course the climax of interest was the 'Historical Sketch of Edward Alexander Sutherland,' by Dr. Bayard Goodge. I have already read it more than once and no doubt will again. Now that I want to point out a few flaws, it is not in a critical spirit but with the thought that they can easily be corrected in your files, to be used when future use will be made of this superb piece of biographical writing.

"The name of the birthplace of E.A.S. is misspelled. It should be PRAIRIE DU CHIEN . . . I wish that the date of his death had been given. [He died June 20, 1955.—Editor]

"There are two ambiguities that I wish had been explained: What happened in 1938 that brought Madison College such renown?" [Doubtless this refers to the article, "Self-Supporting College," in Reader's Digest, May, 1938.] The other is in regard to Dr. Sutherland and Union College. Dr. Goodge says, after mentioning graduation in 1890 and marriage, "Soon after . . . they went to

Minnesota . . . Later in the year (that is, still 1890) he was called to head the history department of Union College, and in 1891 accepted the position as head, etc." It should have been made clear that he did not teach at Union College, inasmuch as Union College was not in existence in 1890. He was only 'called,' invited, to head a department in a school that did not open till September 1891. The final observation is to a misstatement of fact. Dr. Sutherland was not the first president of Battle Creek College.

"I turned to page 42 of the S.D.A. Encyclopedia, where is given a chronological list of the Presidents of Battle Creek College. They were Sidney Brownsberger, Alexander McLearn, Wolcott H. Littlejohn, William H. Prescott, George W. Caviness, E. A. Sutherland. This makes E.A.S. SIXTH president of Battle Creek College. The next paragraph on page 42 does list Dr. Sutherland as a first—first president of Emmanuel Missionary College.

[This was the editor's error, not that of the writer. Dr. Sutherland was first president of three SDA colleges—Walla Walla, E.M.C., and Madison. Those who are keeping this biographical sketch should correct their copy.]

"An interesting sidelight is found on page 38: "In 1894 the presidency passed to George Caviness . . . In 1897 a movement for drastic curricular changes replaced Caviness with Edward A. Sutherland."

Letters from Wilma Gill Kendu Mission Hospital, Africa

Following is a composite from three letters to friends written by Wilma Gill '53, a missionary nurse at Kendu Mission Hospital, Kendu Bay, Kenya, East Africa.

"It is really primitive here, like Madison in 1908. No electricity, no disposables. We have two generators that provide lights during surgery from 6:30 to 10 p.m., if we need it. We carry kerosene lanterns at night to observe the patients—even having babies. Our autoclave is heated by building a fire under a fifty-gallon gasoline barrel filled with water to make steam. All laundry is done by hand in a row of big tubs and spread on the grass to dry. Water is brought from the river, and soon turns the linens khaki-color.

"Lines of patients are already at the gate when we come at seven, and we don't finish until seven or eight in the evening. We have a houseboy to do all the cooking, cleaning, and washing, so we can devote our time to nursing. We have one set of instruments in the operating room, and boil them over a little oil stove between cases. We do lots of thyroids, bowel obstructions, and typhoid patches that have ruptured. Most of the people have malaria and worms of all kinds.

"Many children die. This is distressing, but the parents don't bring them in in time. We do tonsillectomies and splenectomies, but very few gall bladders, as people eat a low fat diet. The night crew works with old-fashioned lanterns, and the nurse has to fill these with kerosene every day.

"I teach surgical nursing, oversee the surgical wards of about thirty patients each—men's and women's—and supervise O.R. I use drop ether inhalation, with a cute little machine and I.V. pentathol. Patients can't afford the real anesthesia machine. Tell Mr. Bowen to teach his students all about ether.

"There are four of us R.N.'s, called sisters, and we share a big, old house. Instead of my being called operating room nurse, I am 'theater sister' and the sister is expected to give the anesthetic. The doctor does the spinals and said he would teach me how to do them. The other R.N.'s are midwives.

"The bathrooms are used by male and female alike. There is one shower and one tub for 120 beds in five big wards. The toilets are outside as natives put grass and leaves in the plumbing.

"Many people here are very poor. Most have malaria, amoeba, malnutrition, and anemia. There is no blood bank here, and so we do lab matches and take blood from relatives. There is no drug store handy, so we keep large stocks of medicines on hand. We make cough syrup from sugar syrup and add ginger or whatever is necessary to make the specific kind. We melt huge cans of vaseline, add sulfa powder for ointment, and methysalicylate to make liniment. It's really fun doing things from scratch.

"I spent several weeks in Nairobi in Dr. Blaine's office. We had rich patients, ambassadors, travelers, other missionaries, etc. While in the doctor's office I met Joy Adamson, who wrote the lion stories about Elsa, BORN FREE, etc. She had been bitten by a cheetah and I gave her a shot. She is a quiet, unassuming person and always busy.

"The Lord is good, as we can get fresh fruit and vegetables most of the year. The country is hilly and wooded—about like parts of Tennessee. Lake Victoria is four miles away, and the mountains in the far distance are like the Smokies. Native huts are scattered all over the hills with villages and shops every twenty or thirty miles where you can buy such necessities as soap, thread, etc.

"Madison is well represented here. I met Virginia Schuler Smith and family of Tanzania, Carolyn Stuyvesant of Ethiopia, and Fred Wilson, president of our local mission. Fred went to Madison in 1950. I worked with Lydia Barton at the clinic in Nairobi.

"The political situation here is shaky. There is much tribal dissension. We never know what to expect. We have been warned that we may have to leave on short notice. The people here are a sad people. How they need a religion of love and hope."

Wilma makes an appeal at the end of her letter for recruits to come and join the staff of Kendu Hospital, saying, "WE NEED HELP."

Madisonites Transferred from Benghazi Hospital

Several Madisonites were involved when the Libyan government took over the Benghazi Hospital, Libya, North Africa, in November, 1969. The Middle East Division relocated most of the workers in its territory. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dennis went to Beirut, Lebanon, where Aaron '59 is teaching in the overseas school for missionary children. Rae Anna Brown (Anes. '64) went to the Trans-Africa Division. Dr. J. C. Johannes, a veteran of thirty-three years mission experience, was assigned to our hospital in Saigon, Vietnam. His wife, the former Winifred Godshalk, an early nursing graduate of Madison, Class of 1917, died in 1969.

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
Executive Sec. and Custodian, Mable H. Towery

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A Few Reminders

● The M.C.A.A. has chosen Harbert Hills Academy as our project of the year. We are endeavoring to assist in the campaign to raise funds to build a much needed boys' dormitory. We have had a fairly good response, but much more is needed. Have you sent your donation?

● How about your alumni dues and/or a donation for the SURVEY? Please check the date by your name on the back, which is usually the date on which you sent money. Annual dues are \$3.00; life dues, \$50.

● Remittances should be made through the M.C.A.A. and are income tax deductible. You will get a receipt. A postage-free business envelope is enclosed for your convenience. Designate the amount for each item. Unfortunately, the line, "Remarks," on this envelope comes just where the flap seals and makes it difficult to read; so if you write in remarks or news, please write it in another place, or on a separate sheet.

New Pine Forest Hospital Opens

The new fifty-bed Pine Forest Hospital and Sanitarium opened its doors for occupancy on December 15, 1969. It is of fireproof masonry, with old-brick veneer, replacing the old frame structure. This new building meets the requirements of the State Hospital Commission on medical care, and makes possible a more complete and adequate hospital service to the community, besides providing for the employment and training of students. The hospital is located on the academy campus near Meridian, at Chunky, Miss., in the midst of natural, timbered surroundings.

R. L. Johnson, M.D., is the medical director. He completed his premedical training at Madison in 1933.

Madison Hospital News

● Helen Crawford Burks, M.D., a pediatrician, has located in Madison and is connected with Madison Hospital. Her husband, Dr. Billy Burks, a former Madison student, will practice dentistry in the area.

● Virgil K. Lewis of Holly, Mich., is the new public relations director at Madison Hospital. Formerly he was a teacher and in public relations work in the Michigan Conference.

● Marvin Troutman, Takoma Park, Md., has been appointed director of Social Services at Madison Hospital. Mrs. Mary Casler, former director, will be working in Family Counseling, and Mitsi Andreason in the Planned Parenthood program.

WILLIAM C. SANDBORN

Dr. William C. Sandborn, former student, teacher, department head, academic dean, and president of Madison College, died of a heart attack at his home in Kettering, Ohio, on Dec. 21, 1969, at the age of 62. He became dean of Kettering College of Medical Arts in 1967, and also taught Social Science.

He was connected with Madison for half its history, with the exception of one year as principal of Highland Academy and two years at Quincy, Ill. (1933-5). He and his wife, the former Helen Deal, met as students at Madison College. With Nell and Theo Maddox ('32 & '33) the Sandborns founded Quincy Memorial Sanitarium,

a self-supporting sanitarium and treatment rooms at Quincy, Illinois, where he was business manager. After returning to Madison, he resumed his education, earning his B.S. degrees in 1936. From Peabody College in Nashville he received his Master's degree in 1938, and his degree of Doctor of Education in 1953. In 1940 he became head of the Department of Industrial Education at Madison. While teaching in the college, he also served four years as principal of Madison Academy. In 1952 he became head of Madison College.

After serving Madison College as its president from 1957-61, Dr. Sandborn left to become dean of Salem College in West Virginia for six years.

Dr. Sandborn is survived by his wife; his son, William Deal Sandborn, M.D., a resident in surgery at Kettering Memorial Hospital; and his daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Murdoch, of Manila, P.I.

WILLIAM FOSTER BENTON

Will F. Benton ('23) died December 21, 1969, at Youngstown, Ohio, at the age of 81. He took the two-year nursing course at Madison. He was a retired engineer from U.S. Steel Corporation. Survivors are his wife, Anna E. Foster, son William B., and daughters, Mary Overmyer, Verda Rock, and Bette Madrid.

MRS. CAROLE B. RUDISAILE

News has reached us of the tragic death of Mrs. Stanley Rudisaile (Carole Bloodworth, N'56) as a result of an auto accident on Oct. 22, 1969, at the age of 36. She attended Forest Lake Academy, and SMC one year and graduated from the nursing course at Madison College in 1956. She was married to Stanley Rudisaile in 1954.

Stanley is also a graduate of M.C. and is a dentist in Farmington, N.M., where the family moved about four years ago. Before that they were located in Kansas and Texas. Survivors are her husband, Dr. Stanley Rudisaile, and three children ranging from three to six years old, her mother, two sisters and two brothers.

RAYMOND VIRGIL KARNATZ, D.O.

Dr. Raymond Karnatz died December 19, 1969, at Phoenix, Arizona, at the age of 42. He graduated from the lab course at Madison and received his B.S. in 1954, and his wife, Lorna Mae, was a student at the time. He attended the Kansas City College of Osteopathy, obtained his D.O. in 1957, and was in practice in the Phoenix area since 1961. The three Karnatz children survive—Virgil, a dental student at Loma Linda, Bobby, and Teresa.

BARBARA HALL

Barbara Hall (Anes. '63) died on January 2, 1970, in the hospital at Waynesboro, Tenn., where she had been doing anesthesia in the county hospital. Survivors are her husband, Joe, retired worker from Dupont at Old Hickory, daughter Cynthia, and son Joe Irvin.

JAMES RAMSEY

James Ramsey '46 died suddenly February 17 at his home in Portland, Tenn. He had been a teacher but more recently was a driver for a company moving trailer houses. His twin brother, Dr. Ora Ramsey, of Cross Plains, Tenn., attended Madison for a short time. Survivors are his wife, Betty (Van Eman) (N'45), a nurse at Highland Hospital; son James, Jr., a recent graduate of the SMC A.D. nursing course; and daughter Kay.

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