

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS

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No. 3

Madisonites Meet in Atlantic City

Over fifty Madisonites got together for an enthusiastic reunion during the G.C. Session in Atlantic City on Wednesday, June 17. It was difficult to find a time and place and get the word around, but the response was truly gratifying. Many others who had connection with Madison attended part of the session, but were not there on Wednesday when the meeting was held, or did not see the announcement.

Through the cooperation of Elder and Mrs. H. K. Christman, musical numbers were provided by the famous family orchestra of son Don and his four boys; and the three girls of daughter Ruth Schutter, who sang two trios. Mrs. Don Christman was present but unable to take her part in the sextet because there was no piano in the room. These two groups also had part in the music programs of the G.C. meetings.

After the music each one present was asked to give his or her name, connection with Madison, present work, and location. It was most heartening and interesting to this editor to hear these reports and to note the loyalty and appreciation for Madison. And a listing of positions held in the Adventist work makes a good showing for the type of people who were connected with Madison. Following are some items gleaned from the meeting.

Ralph Davidson '34, former president of M.C., was elected head of the Auditing Department of G.C. at the 51st Session in Atlantic City. He and Mrs. Davidson came to the Madison reunion.

William H. Wilson '49 has been promoted from assistant administrator to administrator of Hinsdale S-H. He and his wife, the former Beverly Blair, attended the Madison get-together.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis Dick '36, a physician-nurse team with around twenty years of mission service in the Far East, attended the G.C. Session while on furlough. Mrs. Dick (Eleanor Sutton, N '36) came to the Madison reunion. An item of interest is that Dr. Ronald Spalding of Gobles, Mich., son of the late Prof. A. W. Spalding, is relieving Dr. Dick while he is on furlough.

Evelyn Bealer Ruggles '44 attended the M.C. reunion. Her husband, Dr. David Ruggles, is on the staff of Read-

ing Rehabilitation Institute, Reading, Pa. Of the Ruggles children, Susan is now Mrs. Schwab; Dan is attending AUC; Karen and Martha are at Blue Mountain Academy, and Alan is at home in church school.

Marie McCall '41 and Ruth Carnahan '42, long time faithful missionaries to Africa, on furlough, were present at the Madison reunion, and also participated in the colorful missions pageant Sabbath afternoon. Ruth has now returned to Rwanda, Africa, to work in Mugonero Hospital. Marie will return to Songa Hospital in the Congo Union after her furlough, part of which was spent with her sister, Mrs. Leland Zollinger, at Fletcher. Not long ago she went through a harrowing experience at Songa when she and two other nurses were locked in a small closet three feet square by bandits who came and stole some articles. They spent all night there and were released the next day.

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Education on Madison Campus

It has been the custom of Pastor Jack Clarke for several years to devote one Sabbath at Madison Campus Church around school opening time to the elementary school and teachers; one Sabbath for Madison Academy; and one for Madison Hospital and the paramedical courses.

On Sabbath, August 29, Elder Clarke spoke very encouragingly of the various schools and levels of education. He cited the large enrollment in church school (180) and academy (138), the excellent teaching staffs, the interest and backing of parents, as evidence of a continuous growth and progress. Then he introduced Robert Morris, administrator of Madison Hospital, who in turn introduced the teaching staff of the various paramedical schools. He said the administration, the doctors, and the patients all appreciate having young people around who are enrolled in the various learning processes.

"Undoubtedly we have a better hospital because of the schools we are involved with," asserted Mr. Morris. He spoke of the fact that the second year of the SMC A.D. nursing program will not be given on the Madison campus 1970-71, but said that the hospital has five programs going.

Five Hospital Programs at Madison

1. School of Anesthesia. This school turns out the largest number of students in the paramedical courses. Bernard Bowen '56, has been director of the school since 1950. Of the many SDA medical institutions in the U.S., Madison Hospital is the only one which has an active School of Nurse Anesthetists. It is fully accredited with the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, and considered one of the best in the country. Beginning in 1970, the course will be lengthened from 18 to 21 months. A class of three are enrolled each quarter, with a total of 12 each year. Three full-time instructors are associated with Mr. Bowen — Nelda Ackerman '64, Tina Sanders '69, and Sally Genstler who recently joined the staff.

Mr. Bowen is president of the TANA (Tennessee Association of Nurse Anesthetists); and Mrs. Sanders is editor of *TANA Reflector*.

2. School of Medical Technology. A four-year program in which the first three years of college are taken elsewhere, and the fourth here. The laboratory school is under the direction of Dr. Cyrus Kendall '41, pathologist, and Ron Schmale '60, educational coordinator and chief technologist. This is an accredited program, approved by the A.M.A. and American Society of Medical Technologists. The school is currently affiliated with SMC and other colleges. Seven students finished the course last year. Ten registered medical technologists (A.S.C.P.) are employed in Madison Hospital lab.

3. School of Radiological Technology. A two-year program, accredited by the A.M.A. and American College of Radiology. Dr. Robert Lynn is director of the X-ray school, and William V. Campbell '53, is technical director. This school is affiliated with Vanderbilt University Hospital. The field is becoming broader, and branching out into other areas such as nuclear medicine, electronic technology, and other phases where a student can sharpen his skills. Entrance requirements are a high school education. Five students finished the course last year. Seven are presently enrolled.

4. School of Medical Records. This school has been affiliated with SMC on a two-year program, but will be continuing in a different manner. The hospital

has contracted with the Federal Government to operate a larger program. There will be opportunity for twenty students to earn their A.R.T. in one year under the direction of Miss Betty Thorgeson and Mrs. Carolyn Morris, and to have their way paid on a government stipend. High school graduates who can type 55 words or more a minute are eligible. The school will start September 14 or 21.

5. School of Licensed Practical Nursing. The L.P.N. School is sponsored by the Nashville Metro Board of Education, approved by the State Board of Vocational Education and the Tennessee Board of Nursing. Madison Hospital is one of the participating hospitals, and provides the clinical area. Eighteen students are enrolled. Mrs. Thelma Pitt '52, has been the instructor since the school started three years ago.

• Medical Records and LPN classes will use the classrooms in the Nursing Education Bldg.

A. D. Course Discontinued at Madison

"Currently we do not have the A.D. nursing program with us, although we do have the LPN program," Mr. Morris said. "But, it may be that we will have the nursing program of some sort here. We are giving study to it. I am on a committee that will meet this month at Collegedale to discuss bringing back a program of nursing to this campus. To this end all of the equipment and the bedroom furniture in the dormitory is staying right there. We are draping it and protecting it for this year anyway. We hope that next year this program can be worked out."

On July 14, top officials of SMC and the Southern Union came to the Madison Campus and explained the reasons for discontinuing the second year of the A.D. Nursing course on the Madison campus for the school year 1970-71. Announcements had been placed in bulletins of the area churches, and all interested Adventists were invited to attend and ask questions. The SMC and Union leaders gave a number of reasons for the decision to take both years of the course to the Collegedale campus, chief of which was inability to get a qualified teaching staff. Some hope was held out that Madison Hospital might be used for the one-year clinical facility when the B.S. in Nursing students go off the SMC campus.

Academy Off to Good Start

Madison Academy began school August 24, with an enrollment of 138 students, an increase of two over last year's enrollment. John Wagner, new principal of M.A., came from Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts where he was assistant principal. His wife Lilya, is teaching Spanish II.

Others who are new on the faculty include Elder Oliver Maize, formerly of Platte Valley Academy, who is teaching Bible; Mr. and Mrs. Steffen Moller, graduates of Union College, teaching German, History, and English classes. In the Music Department are Ralph Pieroni, band and choir; and Miss Roma Sanders, teaching keyboard. Delbert Hornbeck, former salesman for Madison Foods, is the new business manager.

Former faculty members remaining are Alvin Morford, assistant principal

and science teacher; Mrs. Marie Jansen, registrar; Paul Priest, science; Mrs. Gladys Eusey, shorthand and typing; Michael Hackleman, physical education; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Industrial Arts and Home Ec Paul Casler in charge of maintenance.

GOOD NEWS: Madison Academy, already accredited by the State of Tennessee, recently has received notice that it is now accredited by the General Conference Board of Regents for three years.

Changes in the Physical Plant

Desirous of being nearer to the center of operations, the new principal has moved his office and the registrar's office from the former location in Helen Funk Assembly Hall to rooms in the Academy building. The offices vacated adjacent to the chapel are now being used by the Student Association, the *Madisonian*, and *Yearbook* staffs.

In order to make room for the administrative offices in the Academy building, typing and shorthand classrooms have been moved to another classroom. Part of the space formerly occupied by the typing class is being used for the eighth grade which is now conveniently located by the elementary school principal's office.

A new laundry building has been erected on the campus on the site near the former garage, between Central Heat and the food factory. Don Hazelton is manager. The old laundry building will be used by maintenance.

A new one-man, one-room business has been established on campus—a barber shop by George Mullins, located under the chapel. His wife, the former Frances Green, who took part of her nursing course at Madison, is an anesthesia student.

IN SUMMARY: During the past school year 35 A.D. SMC students of Nursing finished on the Madison campus, and 3 Medical Records; 42 finished hospital and paramedical courses (including LPN); 30 graduated from Madison Academy; and 16 from the church school. This makes total of 110 who finished courses at Madison. For the current school year, all figures are not yet in, but it would appear that 380 students will be enrolled for the 1970-1 school year.

New Church Building Under Way

• Work has begun on the construction of a new sanctuary for the Madison Campus Church building, the first facility in the 64-year history of the church to be specifically set aside for religious purposes. The congregation has been meeting for many years in the school chapel, Helen Funk Assembly Hall. The location is on the hill opposite the hospital, back of the new shopping center, and will cost about \$300,000. When finished, it will seat 970 people. Groundbreaking was on May 31. Jack W. Clarke, pastor of the church, has taken a keen interest in the project. The building will be octagon shaped, and of the same color brick as the nursing education buildings nearby. With over 600 members, Madison Campus Church is the largest in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Tithe paid for 1969 came to almost \$150,000.

Send Your Trading Stamps

The building committee for the new church would like to collect enough trading stamps to get a piano and/or other furnishings. If you would like to have a part in this, please send Top Value (which has Group Savings Plan), Quality, or S&H Green stamps to THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn. 37115.

Madison Campus Elementary School

The Elementary School has a new principal and eighth grade teacher, Mr. Louis Fick, and three other new teachers. His wife, Anna May, is the new second grade teacher. They both have their Master's degree in Education.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson, from Erie, Pennsylvania is teaching first grade. One of her sons married Nancy Eusey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eusey. Mrs. Joan Jones is teaching the sixth grade this year. She and her family came from Cypress where her husband, Elder Sherwood Jones, was president of the mission. He is now assistant chaplain at Madison Hospital.

Teachers of the other grades are: Miss Dorothy Mathews, third grade; Miss Vesta Lester, fourth grade; Mr. Harold Young, fifth grade; Mr. Morris Wilson, seventh grade. School opened August 24. Enrollment 180.

• Mrs. Jesse Walker, wife of the hospital pharmacist, is in charge of the academy cafeteria where lunch is served at noon five days a week for the academy and church school.

• The academy classrooms are on the right and the church school rooms are on the left of what is now called the Academy Building, formerly called the Demonstration ("Dem") Building.

News from Here and There

• Among those receiving citations as distinguished alumni of Andrews University at Homecoming 1970 of A.U. was Dr. Thomas W. Steen, who was named *Alumnus of the Year* for 1970. Dr. Steen has served as president of seven S.D.A. colleges. He was president of Madison College from 1946-8. After leaving Madison, he served as chairman of the division of Psychology and Education at S.M.C.; then went to Pomona, Calif., as senior psychologist in the Miller Medical Clinic, where he served until 1967.

• Dr. Winton H. Beaven, former president of CUC is now dean of Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio.

• Dr. W. H. Lesovsky, formerly on the staff of Madison S-H, and more recently on the faculty at AUC, has accepted a call to Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., to teach German.

• Bill Dull, who has been engaged in self-supporting missionary work for several years at Beautiful Valley Missionary Institute, Arnoldsburg, W. Va., has been appointed temperance secretary on a part-time basis for the West Virginia Conference. His wife (Lois Langford) was a former student at M. C. Bill's brother, Wayne Dull, former vice-president of the Wildwood institution, is now president of Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colo.

Hospital News

• Mrs. Everett Coolidge became the new director of Volunteers ("Pink Ladies") at Madison Hospital when Mrs. Dan Ballew resigned to join her husband in Ellijay. She is an R.N. from Takoma Hospital. Mr. Coolidge is purchasing agent for the hospital. They have three sons—Bill, Bert, and Bob. Bill, who married an R.N. from M.C. (Rose Holverstott '64), is a teacher at Forest Lake Academy in Florida. Bert recently earned his Ph.D. at Michigan State U. His wife Carolyn is a former student of nursing at M.C. Youngest son, Bob, is still in school and works part-time at Madison Hospital.

Madisonites at G.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Elder and Mrs. H. K. Christman were at Madison from 1938-43 while he was periodical manager of S.P.A. The family lived in "Mother D. Lodge." Daughter Ruth said she prepared the rooms for visitors. Her mother and she took some school work, and Mrs. Christman taught music. Ruth is the wife of Louis Shutter, editor of *Little Friend* and *Primary Treasure*.

Son, Don graduated from the academy in 1937, and attended M.C. two years before going to WMC to complete his ministerial course. He helped set up the SURVEY while at Madison. After serving in Brazil and Peru he is now a departmental secretary in the Texas Conference.

After serving as periodical manager of Pacific Press, Elder Harry Christman and wife "retired" in California, but more recently they moved to Yucaipa where he is pastoring the Palm Springs Church.

H. K. Christman and Dr. E. A. Sutherland were great friends, so much so that Dr. E. A. invited him to join the graduating class of 1942 as an honored participant, and he did, although he was never a student at M.C. He was a favorite speaker at many functions on campus.

Dr. Margaret Horsley came to the Madison reunion. She and Dr. Ernie Horsley were physicians at Madison S-H for several years and are now connected with New England Memorial Hospital. Although they have six children of their own, ranging in age from nine to nineteen, they opened their big hearts and adopted little Joshua Byron, born March 5, 1970.

Miles R. Coon and wife, Marjorie, both former faculty members at M.C., were present. He said he was at Madison 16 years. Now retired and living at Ridgetop, Tenn., he was proud of the new White House Church near Nashville, dedicated May 30, with a seating capacity of 185. Under the energetic leadership of Pastor Coon this small church body built and paid for the structure in seven months.

Mrs. Woodrow Larson attended M.C. 1938-40 under the name of Edna Mae Vallery. She came to the meeting full of praise for Madison. Her husband is Lay Activities Secretary of the Northern Union Conference.

Others who attended were twin sisters, Alberta Yates Randolph '27 of Cross Plains, Tenn., and Roberta Yates Gilbert '25 of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Harriett Shutt '25 and Marilyn Chenault '52 of Loma Linda; Helen Rademann '34 of Maywood, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Conmack '35, who listed their address as Pago Pago, Samoa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane '41, of Cleveland, Tenn.; Mrs. Myrle Tabler '54, Margaret Brown '33, Ruth Lingham, and Mable Towery of Madison; John McClellan, administrator of Takoma Hospital, Greeneville, Tenn.; wife Doris (Iles) '51, and children; Dr. T. H. Lundstrom, director of Physical Therapy at Washington S-H; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Comstock '36, of Yerba Buena

Mission, Chiapas, Mexico; Emma Green Irvine '33, of Glendale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law of Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. Marion Simmons, '43, on furlough from Singapore.

Dr. and Mrs. Beecher Zollinger '62, of Kansas City, who brought greetings from Prof. and Mrs. James Zeigler of Collegedale, and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Webber, now at Wildwood.

● Among the four women physicians who participated in the special health programs "For Women Only" at General Conference in Atlantic City, was Dr. Beverly Gregorious '34 in Burbank, Calif. Dr. Beverly is teaching OB-GYN at LLU and also at a University in the Los Angeles area.

● At the first meeting of General Conference Thursday evening, June 11, in introducing the music, the announcer said that Del Delker would sing a new song especially written for the 51st Session by Eulene Borton of Wildwood, "Do You Really Want Jesus To Come?"

Potomac Chapter News

On the way back from the G.C. Session in Atlantic City, The MADISON SURVEY editor stopped a few days in Takoma Park and contacted many Madisonites.

Henry Scoggins, assistant administrator of Washington S-H, arranged for a meeting place on Tuesday evening, June 23, in the hospital cafeteria. His wife, Marjorie, secretary of the chapter, and others passed the word around. It was on very short notice, but 33 came. Many others expressed interest when contacted and wanted to come. Here are a few news notes gleaned from our visit.

Bill Grover (M.T. '55), on the staff of Washington S-H lab for the past five years, was elected president of the D.C. Society of Medical Technologists for 1970.

James Latta (N '64) has finished his Army service, and is now working in rehabilitation of heroin addicts with the State government. The family lives in Takoma Park. Mrs. Pauline Latta is taking the two-year nursing course at nearby Montgomery College.

James Breedlove, former student of M.C. in 1951, is director of Plant Development at Washington S-H. His office is next to that of Henry Scoggins, assistant administrator. Faye King Brumagin (N '62) is working in the cardiac care unit at Washington S-H, Takoma Park, Md. Husband Dale is working in the State Health Department.

While in Takoma Park, Mrs. Louise Perez was contacted on the phone. We were happy to make this contact, as for some time we had been trying to get the address of the Herbert Perez family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Perez work part time at Leland Memorial Hospital where she is in Central Service. He is an orderly at Walter Reed Research Laboratory, Forest Glen section. They have five children including twins, Perry and Timmy. Their first child, Glenn, was born at Madison. While serving as a Medical aide man in the Army last year, Glenn was presented a citation for distinguishing himself by exceptional valorous actions in close combat.

Mrs. Ruth Carreno (Anes. '53) is an anesthetist at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md. Her husband is a physician. Their son Elmer is in medical school, and they have a daughter, Dulcie. Clyde Holland '59 works at Sibley Hospital in Washington and his wife does private duty. Anna Ipes (M.R. '65) is now Mrs. Russell Bretz and lives in Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Gilbert Mackin, an LPN, started the nursing course at Madison and finished in Cuba. Her husband works in the G.C. printing department.

Among those who attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynd, '58, the Scoggins and Grover families, Mrs. John Liu '42, Mrs. James Latta, Elder Gordon Creighton '44, Carlos McDonald '48, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Breedlove, and several visitors.

Workshop at Homecoming

A report on the Sunday Workshop after Homecoming in April was held over from the June SURVEY.

Roger Goodge of Little Creek was the overall chairman for the three panels scheduled on Physical Fitness, Education, and Rural Living. Claud Steen, pastor of the Ridgetop Church, had the devotional.

Physical Fitness Panel

Dr. Elwin Lanz, local ophthalmologist, was the chairman of the Physical Fitness panel. He called attention to the book, *The New Aerobics*, "Key to Fitness in Any Age," by Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper (condensed in March 1970, *Reader's Digest*.) This program emphasizes the importance of exercise, particularly jogging and running. Dr. Lanz said he and his wife get up at six each morning and jog for a mile. Millions of people are following the aerobics conditioning program since it was introduced two years ago, and now look and feel better and live longer.

Dr. Helen Burks, pediatrician on the staff of Madison Hospital, spoke on child health. We used to have work for children to do, she said. Now there are too many conveniences, too much T.V. Children spend three or four hours a day sitting before the television set. Children are begging to get involved. It is important that they have something to do at home. Have them work in the garden, and get outdoors. An active child is surely a happy child. There are too many overweight. They need exercise. It is necessary to develop an active and interesting program for their free hours.

Lorraine Fields (Anes. '66) and Dr. Alan Harmer, both of Wildwood Sanitarium, told of the work at Wildwood Sanitarium, near Chattanooga. A strong work in rehabilitation and prevention is being carried on, following closely instruction in the Spirit of Prophecy. The program includes supervised exercise, relaxing, hiking, swimming, nature study, and other activities.

Marvin Troutman, director of the Social Services Department at Madison Hospital, spoke on the Physical Fitness Panel. Social Service is a comparatively new department. It is concerned with rehabilitation of the whole person, and in hospitals it is designed to assist patients in solving personal or environmental difficulties which could hinder or prevent recovery from their illness. The hospital Social Services case worker attempts to help the patient by giving assistance in overcoming his fears, his family and financial problems, and informing him of community resources that could also aid in solving his problem. In Madison Hospital the services of this department have been extended to the hospital workers as well as patients . . .

When asked if all Advertiser hospitals have this department, Mr. Troutman

replied, No. He said when the question was asked in one of our hospitals, "Do you have Social Services?" the reply was "No, we don't have that many socials."

Associated with Mr. Troutman are Mrs. Mary Casler who directs the Family Counseling Clinic; Mrs. Virgil Lewis, receptionist-secretary and coordinator on the Planned Parenthood program. Mrs. Jeanne Smithson recently joined the staff as Medical Social Worker. She is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University with a B.S. in Sociology. She is a daughter of Otto Faudi, a graduate nurse of M.C., class of 1941.

Mrs. Susan Ard had her listeners both amused and interested as she related experiences in getting both workers and elderly patients at Chestnut Hill on the jogging and exercise program. A little lady of 91, who had been taught all her life not to get outdoors in winters, was persuaded to start walking, and they now have her walking a mile a day. Another patient of 86 walks half of the way and jogs half. One aristocratic, queenly looking woman who would never talk, after several walks, surprised them greatly when she said, "We've had a perfectly wonderful time." Mrs. Ard said she believes jogging helps in both overweight and underweight, and improves the memory.

Dr. Julian Gant of Madison spoke on the physical fitness panel, and also at the Out-of-Cities Seminar Sunday evening. He said that rehabilitation is a field that is emphasized today, but it is not complete without the spiritual phase. A country base for long-range treatment is needed. Dr. Gant said he had been interested in the out-of-cities idea for forty years. "Agriculture is the ABC but we must be interested in the PQRS too."

Rural Living and Education Panels

The Chairmen of the Education and Rural Living Panels gave most of their time over to Mr. Mittleider at the workshop Sunday morning.

Leon Smith spoke on Wilderness Survival. He quoted Mark 6:31: "Come ye . . . apart into a desert place, and rest awhile." Wilderness Survival can be used as a means of recreation, getting close to nature, learning "how to live off the land" in case of necessity, and how to survive in emergency conditions.

More on Mittleider (Part 2)

(In the June SURVEY we reported Jacob Mittleider's Sabbath morning discourse at Homecoming in April. He also spoke several other times, and his other talks are summarized in this issue.)

In his first talk at Homecoming, Mr. Mittleider said he had been exercised over the subject of agriculture for twenty-three years, and referred to a statement of Ellen G. White. This is found in the report of the Colorado Springs Education Convention of 1923 on the problem of student self-support, making vocational subjects a part of the working curriculum and the shortage of skilled teachers of these subjects. "Once when we complained to Sister White of the dearth of teachers for the industries, she replied that we had no one but ourselves to blame, for we had

not been diligent during all the years of school work to train teachers to do this type of educational work."—Page 388.

After J. R. Mittleider decided to leave the bakery business and go into wholesale nursery business, he tried to raise bedding plants, and lost all of them. He went to his friend, Jim, an experienced nursery man, and told him his troubles.

Jim said, "Face it, Mitch. You're a baker. You don't know soil." I said, "O.K., I don't know soil. But I want to learn soil." He insisted I couldn't learn it. I replied, "I'd sure like to try."

In the first place I had a family to raise. We were living in Loma Linda. The labor unions were getting tough. The baking business unions were strong, and they seemed to be getting tougher. I told the Lord one day, "I want to raise my family, but I have convictions against joining unions. You're the One who has given instructions on labor unions, and the wording is clear enough to me . . . Then tell me how to raise this family without joining the union. I don't care if it's digging ditches, or whatever. But I don't want to join the union."

I was impressed to start growing field pansies. I got an ounce of seed and paid \$16 for it. I made myself the prettiest cold frame you ever did see. I put in that seed, but I didn't know that August was suicide for plant pansies. They don't like 120 degrees. Five days later I had the most beautiful pansies coming out of the ground you ever saw.

I patted myself on the back and exclaimed "The green thumb! This Dutchman knows his way around." But how little I knew about it! Three days later, I looked in there and I had only twelve or fourteen plants left. They looked so healthy, I said to myself, "I'll learn more from these fourteen plants than I would from the other 22,000 that were here two or three days ago." I nursed them along for five weeks and then it finally showed up. Do you know what I was growing? I was growing wild lettuce! The pansy plants were all gone. Here I was nursing wild lettuce plants. I could either quit or try again. But I wanted to know soil so badly that there was no compromise with me.

I really wanted to know those soils. I talked with friend Jim again. He saw that I was really in dead earnest. He said, "There's a man speaking at Western Inn golf course, Thursday. He has a large fee. If you get him to come to your nursery it's \$500 to put a foot on your place, and \$50 for a soil sample. But, he'll tell you all the secrets about growing bedding plants!"

I decided to go. The lecture was by O. A. Matkin. He was not an Adventist. He was a businessman, an agronomist, and had a soil testing business. I'd say he is 50% responsible for the success we are having today.

Matkin got up and in twenty minutes he told us the whole new philosophy on nursery culture. He called us a bunch of nuts. He said we were stupid in our business. Nobody raised an eyebrow. We were so embarrassed we were shaking in our chairs. Here's a man telling us how dumb we were, and we had to take it. He said, "Not a one of you will be in business long if you don't change. The man who wisens up will be in business eight years from now, and the rest are going to drop by the wayside."

When he got through explaining the program the chairman got up and he said, "Questions, please." Do you think any of us knew enough to ask any questions? . . .

We sat spellbound. The chairman said, "We'd better get on with the rest of the meeting."

I said, "Just a minute." I had gained my voice. "All I request is the first five minutes with him after the meeting is over." He said, "O.K., but you know this man has a fee." It was \$500, but it didn't make any difference to me. I had

to make the choice—in business or out of business. About 10:30 we got up to leave. I walked out with him, and told him about my problem on bedding plants . . .

I said, "I have hundreds of thousands of seedlings and I'm scared to transplant them. I'll lose them right and left." He didn't want to come out. He was too busy, but I pleaded that I needed him . . . Finally he did agree to come . . . He told me what to order. He told me how to sterilize the soil in the greenhouse, what fertilizers to get, and how to mix the soil . . . He came out and watched the transplanting, and he looked at those plants that were already transplanted . . . Do you know what our problem was all the time? Salinity . . .

In six weeks we had thousands of plants—petunias, stocks, snapdragons—the prettiest I ever saw in my life . . .

Now you may think this is a fancy story, but it's the unvarnished truth. From then on we started making real headway. When we planted 100 plants we got 99 or 100 of them. We quit guessing. We started feeding the plants according to a controlled program. Mitt's Nursery was recognized for its quality plants.

Importance of Soil Testing

Mittleider believes in the importance of soil samples. Don't send them to a place where they will grind up the soil, he advised, but highly recommended the Soil and Plant Laboratory, Box 777, Orange, Calif. 92669. (Price \$12.50 per sample.) The sample should be placed in a plastic bag in a leakproof container. This company will analyze the soil, ascertain the deficiencies, and give their recommendations.

The Mittleider plan of growing plants in long flats (8x26'), filled with two parts of sawdust and one part of sand, then adding the necessary minerals, can be used where the soil is very poor or rocky, also in greenhouses in starting seedlings. If the soil is good, then proceed with conventional methods. But he believes it should be tested to see what the deficiencies are, and watch to see what trouble signs appear. He feels that a family of four could survive on a plot of 75x75' if properly and intensively cultivated.

Mr. Mittleider would like to see arrangements made for agriculture seminars and short courses. If a few weeks intensive refresher courses of several weeks were given, perhaps men with agriculture background could be trained to assist in teaching others how to plant and grow plants successfully. It is hoped such a program might be conducted here at Madison. Agriculture missionaries could be used in this country and abroad. The General Conference sends doctors overseas for three months. Why not send teachers of agriculture?

Mr. Mittleider believes agriculture can be a means of evangelism. We can lead people into the church through agriculture and gardening.

New Book, "Food for Everyone"

J. R. Mittleider and Dr. Andrew Nelson have co-authored the book *Food for Everyone*, a beautifully illustrated book with a thousand drawings and colored pictures. It is a step-by-step guide to the Mittleider method. It is now on sale at some Book and Bible Houses or from the publisher, Walla Walla College Press, Box 578, Walla Walla, Wash. 99324. Price \$16.70 postpaid.

ALUMNI NEWS

1925

Gola Morgan Bryan (N '25), Mt. Vernon, Ohio: "I am retired and do some baby sitting, also sit with elderly people. I'd appreciate hearing from any of the 'old gang.' . . . It was good to attend Homecoming in April. I stayed with Edna Face Norris and had a nice visit . . . The happiest years of my life were while I was at Madison. I appreciate the fact that I could work my way through nurses' training; otherwise I would never have been able to take training."

Miss Edith Munn (N '26), was honored by a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen on her 75th birthday August 13 (a day early). She served for 40 years as instructor of nursing and supervisor at Takoma Hospital, Greeneville, Tenn., at Florida S-H, and at Madison S-H. She now makes her home at Imperial Manor Nursing Home, Madison.

1927

Ruby Jensen (N '27) is head nurse on West Hall on the nursing staff of Madison Hospital. Daughter Marilyn and family are in Berrien Springs where she is teaching in the elementary school of A.U. Previously she received her Masters degree at the University of Chattanooga. Daughter Ann Swazey, a graduate of M.C.A., taught three years at Highland Academy, and is now in her second year at Georgia-Cumberland Academy. Son Don, a Ph.D., is taking a year's leave from V.I.P., where he has been teaching in Virginia, and will be at Stanford University in California doing research for N.I.H.

1928

"Mildred Boynton Bruckner and I still talk about the lovely time we had at Homecoming 1968. It was so good to see many of our 'old' friends. I retired last August after nursing for sixteen years at Eastern Michigan University. I enjoyed my work very much, but decided to stay home and 'take life easy.' Our three children have finished their education, married, and have homes of their own, so I can spend my time in my flower garden, and enjoy our four grandchildren." Alice Hecox Dignan (N '28), Ypsilanti, Mich.

1931

Thelma McBride Watkins (N '31) first moved to Ben Wheeler, Texas, from Dallas, but because of her husband's health they later moved to Tyler to be closer to a hospital. Their daughter, Emogene McBride '46, is still living in Dallas.

Zora Holcomb '31, of Hood River, Ore., wrote of her physical misfortunes. First she got pneumonia, had liver and heart trouble, and then had a hemiplegia stroke. Not long after that, nearly all of her right leg was amputated. "To make a long story short, I have really been 'through the deep waters!'"

1932

Dr. Wm. A. Mackintosh (premed '32) writes from Kamloops, B.C., Canada: "We moved from Celista into Kamloops last year, partly because we wanted to be near a hospital because of illness, and partly because of the winters—too much snow at Celista for my wife. We have three-fourths of an acre, but the soil here is all silt and must be built up. It is nothing like that river bottom soil at Madison that I plowed with a team of mules about 1931 . . . I have wished many times that I might see Madison again, but I don't do much traveling now. Anyway this old world is due to break up most any year now, and we must be prepared for the second coming of Christ."

1933

Patricia Hall Black (Diet '33) living in Angwin, Calif., is working as a therapeutic dietitian at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center.

1934

Dr. A. N. Grosboll '34 is in the practice of medicine and surgery at Loveland, Colo. His is a medically oriented family. His wife Jeanette is a graduate nurse of Loma Linda. They have four children. Son Robert, an M.D., finishes his Army service in September, and will be in practice with his father. Daughter Marilyn is an RN from Union College, and holds her Masters in Counseling from AU. Daughter Jo Ann is also an RN from UC. Both daughters are at LLU. Son Edward is taking premed at PUC.

J. Wayne McFarland (premed '34) has been appointed associate secretary of the General Conference Health Department as of September, 1970. His work will be particularly in the area of health evangelism.

1935

Mrs. Ellen Low Hammond (N '35) wrote that she lost her old nursing pin, and ordered another one. She is working as a Public Health Nurse, and is living in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The Hammonds have four children, all grown.

1936

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Chen have retired in Loma Linda, Calif. Dr. Chen, professor emeritus at AUC, taught Chemistry at AUC for 32 years, and five years at M.C. His wife Helen graduated from MC in 1936.

1938

Ruby Johnson '38 was president of the Eastern Chapter of the S.D.A. Dietetic Association for 1969-70. Mrs. Dorothy Carr, one of the dietitians at Madison Hospital, is president for 1970-1.

Ben Brost '38, is a teacher of history at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colo., and a very good one, according to an article in the CENTRAL UNION REAPER of July 21, 1970. Described as a veteran teacher and also a master teacher, he makes "history come alive" for his students of history, mainly by means of projects in which the students are allowed to display initiative and creative ability, with a minimum of teacher influence on topic selection, and with few stipulations.

1939

Irene Felice Osborne (N '39), from Avon Park: "Wesley is in a specialty of O.B.-Gyn here, and I'm helping in the office. We have four children—all grown up and in the Lord's work."

Ethel (Finkle) Jones lives at 3090 Sycamore Dr., Simi, Calif. She said her sister, Lila had sent her some HYLANDALE LIFE. Ethel has four children—two daughters married; the boy attends Newberry Park Academy and their youngest girl is in 6th grade. Her husband is a Medical Technologist.

1940

At the Louisville, Ky., area campmeeting this year, George R. Kendall was ordained to the ministry. Elder Kendall's wife, the former Marjorie Stiles, is a graduate nurse of M.C. He has been serving as a district pastor in Columbia, Ky.

1941

Betty Carey Lawrence (LPN '41) has finished the A.D. nursing course at U.T., Nashville Center, and is now an R.N. on the staff of Vanderbilt Hospital.

1942

Dr. U. D. Register '42, chairman of LLU Department of Nutrition, School of Public Health, was among 400 leaders invited to attend the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health.

1944

"I enjoy the SURVEY very much and usually pass it on to friends. I am working in the emergency room of a Tucson hospital two nights a week. I enjoy these two nights very much,

after being away from nursing . . . learning new procedures and medicines."—Wilma Sisco, Tucson, Ariz.

1945

Thelma Puckett Stevens (N '45) wrote from Downey, Calif., that she would love to attend Homecoming, but couldn't make it. We were sorry to hear that Thelma's husband Henry died of a heart attack. Henry was a brother of George Stephens, Class of 1939. George and his wife, Beatrice Leach live in Richmond, Calif. George's wife, Beatrice Leach, is a sister of another member of the Class of '45, Jewell Leach Turman, of Hayward, Calif.

Cecil M. Parker, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Our girls are both away from home now. Annette (CUC, 1967) is doing social work at LLU hospital. Dianne (SMC, 1967), is in Mexico where her husband, Ralph Ruckle, is a medical student. We are glad we have our 13-year-old son, David with us at home. He is all boy, and hard for us to keep up with. I hope to retire in a couple years from my work at the V.A. Hospital. Mable is working part time, still at All Childrens Hospital. We will be looking forward to the SURVEY."

1947

Marion Elliott Knapp (N '47) is now a life member of M.C.A.A. She does special duty nights. Her husband, Robert, also a M.C. graduate, is a tree surgeon. They live near the La Sierra campus of LLU, and have four children. Marion's sister, Beth Smith, and her husband Leon, of Nashville, visited the Knapps this summer, and reports that their daughter Mary is starting her college course at La Sierra this fall. The twins, Rose and Reta, are juniors in the academy, and son Sammy is a big lad of 15.

1948

Bert and Helen (York) Gilmore '48 have moved from Madison, where they had been working in the food factory, to Chunky, Miss., where they are on the staff of Pine Forest Academy and S-H. Mr. Gilmore is a registered X-ray technician.

1949

"We loved Madison and treasure all the hardships and pleasures we had as students there."—Lois McCurry Bull (N '49), Tempe, Ariz.

1952

Velma Stewart Mixon (N '52) is director of nurses at Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan, which includes a hospital, health center, and clinic. A new building costing nearly three million has been under construction since April, 1969, and was scheduled to open this fall. Mr. Mixon is teaching voice and piano in the local church school.

Martha Carey Sumner (Anes. '52) and family have moved back to the Nashville area from Cookeville, Tenn. She is an anesthetist at St. Thomas Hospital. Husband Clyde is a salesman for Humble Oil Co. The Sumners have five children, Jeanetta, named after her grandmother, Jeannetta Ducker Carey (N '14) is a junior in Madison Academy.

1953

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whited are associated with the medical missionary project of Mrs. Whited's brother, Clifford Tonsberg '53 at Sabanilla, Chiapas, Mexico. Bob is in charge of the garden and machine shop. His wife Nora, a graduate nurse, helps with the clinic work.

1954

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Boyer are now in Seneca, Mo. Mrs. Boyer '54 is working in O.B., St. John's Hospital in Joplin. Cleo '54 has been attending summer school and will be teaching sixth grade in Wheaton, Mo. Sons Don and Ralph, and their families are at Collegedale attending SMC. Benjamin, their youngest, is a junior at Harbert Hills Academy.

1957

Stewart Crook '57, formerly principal of Jefferson Academy in Texas, is now principal of Mount Pisgah Academy in Carolina.

Selma Mohr (ELED. '57) writes that she is a teacher and pastor's wife in Anderson, Ind. Her son, Ted, Jr. is married and is attending SMC. He will receive his degree in Accounting in May, 1971. Jo Anna, her daughter, graduated from SMC in May, and is an accountant at the Florida Conference office. Mrs. Mohr and family were all present for the wedding of Martha Kelley and Phil Brooks, both of whom were her students in first grade.

1959

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton, Hayfork, Calif.: "We are both employed by the Northern California Conference as church school teachers. We also do much singing evangelism on the side. We are way up in the mountains and love the people and our work here. Two of our girls are in school—the other two are growing fast."

Ruby added a P.S. saying they had just visited Joel Stahl (a Madison student in 1958) at Mr. A's Ranch for Boys near Maryville, Calif., where he's manager, a great work. His wife is an R.N.

1960

Elisabeth Cothren finished Secretarial at M.C. in 1960. She is presently executive secretary and bookkeeper for Cothren Medical Associates on Gallatin Road, Madison, where her father, Dr. Frederic Cothren, has had his clinic since 1946.

Doris Leatherman Devlin of the ten-year honor class, writes how they wanted to be at Homecoming in June. She works part-time as a nurse, and her husband, Bob, is working for a laboratory in Ft. Worth.

1961

Rose Walden Couch '61 and her sister, "Toni" Walden Leake '64, are both living in Richmond, Va. Toni is working in Psychology Service at the V.A. Hospital. Rose writes: "I always enjoy the SURVEY so very much. It is practically the only way I have of keeping up with my friends and classmates. No words can express how thankful I am for the five years I spent at Madison. My sister, Toni (Leake) '64, sends her regards. May God continue to bless."

Glenn Ferguson (ELED. '61) has been teaching 7th and 8th grade at Bradenton, Fla. He and his wife Cynthia have one child, Ruth Ann.

Audrey Hill Myers (N '61) and Fay J. Dunn were married on July 20, 1970. They will be at home in Exeter, Calif., where Mr. Dunn is in the printing business. Audrey has been on the nursing staff of Madison Hospital since graduation, mostly in O.B.

1962

Beth Gober Edwards (Anes. '62) is now Mrs. Durrel Carter and is on the staff of Lawrenceburg S-H, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Her husband works in the office there.

Lloyd Hamilton '62 wrote from Hinsdale that beginning in May he planned to take computer programming at night school. "We surely enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS. My wife, Lorna, and I are both busy as usual."

Lydia Barton writes from Tulsa, Okla., where husband Eddie has been taking a course in aeronatic mechanics, that they will have to return to Africa sooner than expected. "We are leaving for East Africa Sept. 24, 1970, from Washington, D.C. Eddie will be the pilot for the Tanzania Union, East Africa. We didn't plan to return that early, but Warren Ramsdell, the pilot, was killed in April, and they have been without a pilot since then."

Mary Rice Silvers '62, is listed among the graduates of Middle Tennessee State university,

summer, 1970, having completed the requirements for a Master of Education Degree, with a major in curriculum and instruction. She has been teaching in the Rockwood, Tenn. public schools. Mrs. Silvers states, "I never found a college quite as considerate and helpful as Madison."

Carol Cruzen Schaber, South River, Ontario, Canada: "My husband and I really enjoy receiving this newsy paper, the SURVEY. I miss Madison College and all the friends I made while attending school there . . . David and Pat (Felder) White, ('65 and '61), of West Memphis, came to South River to visit with us last year, and this was a small reunion."

1963

In a letter to Bernard Bowen, Bob Stoker (Anes. '63) says he is doing anesthesia for three hospitals in Denver, Colo., and taking OB nights for Porter S-H. His wife Vicki, is enrolled in the two-year nursing program at Porter.

George Mullins writes: "We now have three children. I am principal of the S.D.A. School in Austin, Texas. My wife, Frances, is a senior of the University of Texas."

1965

Majorie (Good) Wheatley (MR '65) is director of Downtown Association of Churches, "Store Front Ministry," in Nashville. People who need help are referred to her office at 733 Commerce Street, where they are interviewed and counseled, and given more time than ministers can always give. Her office works closely with other agencies that also give help.

1967

Harry Hartgrove and family have moved to Portland, Tenn., where he is night nurse at Highland Hospital and does emergency X-rays nights. His wife Carleyn, formerly employed in the M.C.A.A. office, works part-time in Medical Records at the hospital. Harry started his A.D. nursing course at SMC, and transferred to Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Florida, where he received his R.N. in 1970.

1968

Otis Detamore (Anes. '68) is working with a group of anesthetists who cover Highland, Sumner County, Franklin, and Gallatin Community Hospitals. Others in the group are Doyle Martin '59, Emmett Pierce '56, and Wesley Burke '59. Mrs. Detamore is one of the telephone operators at Madison Hospital.

Dick Frezza (Anes. '68) is more busy than he likes as the only anesthetist for the hospital in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He also does all the anesthesia for a county hospital 35 miles away. Dick, wife Sheila, and the three boys have a rural route address in Poplar Bluff.

1970

Jim Merklin (Anes. '70) took part of his nursing course at Madison and finished at Bowling Green, Ky. After serving his Army service he returned to Madison to take Anesthesia. He and wife Paulette and daughter Sandi are now in Beeville, Texas where he is an anesthetist at Memorial Hospital.

Remember the Alumni Office

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

"When divine power is combined with human effort, the work will spread like fire in the stubble." 1SM 118

Weddings

● Martha Kelley, daughter of George and Winifred Kelley, and Phillip Brooks were married by Elder Jack Clarke in the Boulevard Church, Aug. 2, 1970. Among those in the wedding party were Martha's four brothers, Gerald, Larry, David, and Jim (all graduates of Madison Academy), Vicki Ann Jasperson (grandaughter of A. A. Jasperson) from Birmingham; Jo Anna Mohr (daughter of Elder and Mrs. Tedric Mohr) of Anderson, Ind.; Richard Doolittle of Loma Linda, who came with his wife Barbara (Crowder) and baby; Tommy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin of Dalton, Ga. John Bryant '66 sang two numbers; Country Music star Johnny Cash recited and sang his own version of "I Promise You."

● Dr. Paul Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson '50 of Loma Linda, and Annette Palm were married at the Campus Hill church in Loma Linda on June 24, by the bride's father, Elder Hugo Palm. Among those in the wedding party were Paul's brothers, Mark and James, his sister Elizabeth and her husband, David Majestic, and Dr. and Mrs. John Crowder. A beautiful colored picture of the bride and groom, cutting the wedding cake, has been received in the alumni office.

● Karen Crowder, daughter of Ellen and Henderson Crowder ('54 & '58) was married to Darrell Wilson on August 24, in the Loma Linda Campus Hill church.

● Johnnie Marie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams ('54 & '59), married Terrell Wayne Zollinger on June 14, at Port Charlotte, Fla.

Laurelbrook Adds New Wing

The Dayton, Tenn. HERALD newspaper of Nov. 27, 1969 carried a full two-page feature, with eight pictures, of the history and expansion of Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium. The institution began in 1950 with a staff of six and fourteen students in three buildings on twenty-three acres. It has now expanded to a faculty of 26, with 60 students in a 12-grade academy on 640 acres, with 300 acres under cultivation.

The medical work, starting with one patient in one of the original rooms, grew to six, and in 1957 the first wing of Laurelbrook Sanitarium was built, which would accommodate 11 patients. On June 7 open house was held for another wing of 36 beds has been added.

On the staff of Laurelbrook are several Madisones. Robert Zollinger, president, is a former Madison student. His uncle, W. R. Zollinger '53, is principal of the academy; Steve Marlow '64, and Laura Mae Slattery '60 are heading the nursing staff. Dr. L. F. Littell '41, of Dayton, is institutional medical advisor.

"Mountain Memos" from Fletcher

MOUNTAIN MEMOS is a new publication by the public relations department of the Fletcher institution, covering academy, hospital, and nursing education on the campus. Paul A. Witt is the editor.

LETTERS

"Wonderful article in June SURVEY, 'Working with God,' by Mr. Mittleider." W. F. Shuck (former student and worker). Malabar, Fla.

"Enjoyed that dirt-talk man at Homecoming." —Wallace Blair, CPA, College, Tenn.

● Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chapin have been SURVEY subscribers from the days of his internship at Nashville General Hospital in 1931. Although not former students of Madison, they are good friends. Dr. Chapin has been on the staff of several V.A. hospitals, and is now located at the Sunland Training Center, Marianna, Fla.

Letters

● "At Madison Mr. Millar and I took the cafeteria course. He had charge of the blacksmith shop, and I worked in the treatment rooms in Nashville where Gladys Robinson had charge. After Madison we were asked to help at Louisville. Mr. Millar had charge of the men's treatment rooms there, and I worked in the vegetarian cafeteria. Now I am retired here in La Sierra at 82."—Selma F. Millar.

● Virginia Denler of Clearwater, Mis., "a loyal, former student," writes: "I'm enjoying the SURVEY, and sharing it with a former teacher there. The college lives on in the MADISON SURVEY."

● Mabel Ponwith now of Cupertino, Calif. left Madison in 1919. She looks back on her years at Madison as among her happiest years. She spent several years in Government work and Southern Railway. Her mother was Mrs. Jethro Kloss. While at Madison she worked for Miss Degraw at one time. Mabel and her stepsister Promise, Alice Bralliar Rahn, and the late Yolanda Sutherland Brunie were all about the same age and very close friends.

● Rochelle Philemon Kilgore is a regular subscriber to the SURVEY. She writes from her home in South Lancaster, Mass.: "I was living in Elder Haskell's home in Nashville when Sister White came to help select the site, and have been interested in Madison ever since. I taught sixteen years in the South."

● Mrs. T. A. McFarland, St. Helena, Calif. "We were at Madison from 1930-5. I taught school (eighth grade) the first year, then in academy, and the last year taught some college classes. Mr. McFarland sold bread in Nashville, then finally ran the bakery and food factory . . . Our son, Dr. Wayne, took his premed at Madison."

● Gladys M. Ferciot writes: "My husband, Bert, was a student at Madison, 1913-1916. After that he was called to the Army, so did not finish his high school until after the first World War. In those early days he took carpentry under Dr. Lew Wallace's father, as well as some printing under Chauncy Smith. He took blacksmithing under Brother Black, and one class of English under Dr. Frances Dittes, in which he was the only man.

"After teaching a number of years, we came back to Madison, 1956-9. During that time we were both workers, and our youngest daughter, Nancy Kay Ferciot (now Mrs. Bame), finished the academy. "We have been in both denominational and self-supporting work. I must say we do believe in Christian education of the head, heart, and hand, with a student-teacher participation work program.

"We are now semi-retired, living on the Cumberland Mountains, south of McMinnville, Tenn., and attend a branch of the Cumberland Heights Church at Beersheba Springs, Tenn. . . . Don't forget this—we really do want to get the MADISON SURVEY AND ALUMNI NEWS, so that we'll know where some of our friends are and what they're doing."

● Lillie Jenkins Gleyre, mother of the late Virgil Jenkins '44, is now located in Oakville, Wash., and wrote that she was anxious to get back on the MADISON SURVEY list. At one time she was a special student at Madison and a worker here. She retired from her work at Washington S-H in 1963.

"What human power can do divine power is not summoned to do."—E. G. White in *Desire of Ages*, p. 535.



Marker erected on Hospital Drive by Nashville Metro Historical Commission May 14, 1970.

Campus Visitors

Howard and Evelyn Davidson ('37 & 31) of Glendale, Calif., visited his nieces, Virginia Sellers and June Schmale. Accompanying them was Evelyn's sister, Mable Robinson, former student and worker at Madison. Miss Robinson visited her old friend and co-worker in starting the vegetarian cafeteria in Nashville in 1917, Mrs. Laura Rimmer.

● Betty Brooks Powell (N '63) and family visited Madison in August on their way to Collegedale where Betty's husband, Ronald will be furthering his education at SMC. Ronald, a former M.C.A. student, has been in the Army, more recently in San Francisco, where he took the LPN course. He was discharged from the Army on August 13 with the rank of Sergeant First Class.

● Robert Chapman, wife Rose Marie, and two sons visited on campus in July. Bob was in school here 1948-9. After 20 years absence his memory of many people and experiences was clear. He graduated from the University of Florida, Gainesville, in 1956, and has a roofing business in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmale '53 visited son Ron and family and their friends on campus in July. Mr. Schmale is connected with the food service department at WWC. Formerly he was manager of the College Store here.

● Mr. and Mrs. John Carlock '45 of Canyonville, Ore., visited Madison Hospital in August. Sorry we are in the Alumni office did not see them.

● James G. Cammack, wife Irene, and daughter Esther visited Madison in September, while on furlough from Samoa. At prayer meeting he showed pictures of building a boat which took three years. The boat was used on the trip to Samoa and other islands in the Pacific Ocean and their work there.

● Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, from the LLU faculty, La Sierra campus, visited Madison after General Conference, and spoke at vespers. He was a friend of Dr. Sutherland and was at one time asked to be president of M.C. For 40 years he was a missionary, educator, and school administrator in the Orient.

After vespers most all remained to see colored slides of J. R. Mittleiders work in Okinawa where he is conducting a course in agriculture. Opportunity was given for questions and a lively interest was shown in the book, **FOOD FOR EVERYONE**, of which Dr. Nelson is co-author.

● We urge Madisonites visiting on campus to call at the alumni office which is located above the pastor's office in Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

Early Nursing Education at Madison

With the help of several "old-timers," combined with searching old SURVEYS, we have ferreted out the following facts regarding the early history of nursing education at Madison. Miss Florence Dittes was considered the first director of nursing education, but she took her course here, getting a certificate in 1915, later earning her Master's degree at Peabody, and the question arises, Who taught nursing before her? Mrs. Druilard, who had been prominent in education and had taught in Wisconsin public schools, taught some of the earliest classes.

Linnie Kinsman Black (N '15) and Nellie Crandall, according to the SURVEY were two of the earliest teachers of nursing at Madison. They had charge of the sanitarium while E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan were getting their medical course at Vanderbilt. Linnie later married Dr. John R. Black, became a doctor herself, and now lives in New Port Richey, Florida. The Blacks were among the pioneer students of Madison. She was one of the first nurses trained at Madison, and was director of nurses for nine years. (SURVEY, 10-4-33, p. 144)

Bertha Schilling Leslie is listed as the first nurse to finish, of which we find record. She received a one-year certificate in nursing in 1912. It started as a one-year course. Soon it became a two-year course. The last two-year course was given in 1916.

"Haley's M.O."

Dr. Y. W. Haley, a physician in Nashville, whose wife was a patient at the sanitarium, lectured and taught the student nurses, preparing them for State Board. They had three classes, April to December. According to Anna Sorenson, who finished in 1925 and got the highest grade in the State (grades in the 90's), the doctor would say, "I defy any State Board to ask you something I haven't covered." The whole class passed and got the highest grades in the State.

The term, "Haley's M.O.," is familiar to the medical profession. This emulsion of Philip's milk of magnesia and mineral oil was named after the same Dr. Haley who drilled the early classes in nursing at Madison for State Board.

LETTERS

"Thank you very kindly for the Madison SURVEY. It was read with great interest, be sure. What a noble job the editor and her helpers have done to give alumni and old-time friends such an interesting SURVEY. Thank you editor! Come again!

"Also I feel to give Madison another thanks . . . In the year 1901 my wife and I came home from Colombia, S.A. To Madison we went. After having worked a short time in the garden, dairy, farm, and apple orchard, my wife became badly sick. An operation was necessary. Dr. Sutherland and his dear helpers took care of that. Asking him how much I owed for that operation he kindly told me that I could work a little and forget about the bill. As a humble thanks for this help I send you \$20. Use it as you think best. Again thanks!" Carl G. Christiansen, National City, Calif.

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 Gulley, \$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.

Southern Self-Supporting Convention

The 60th Convention of Southern Self-Supporting Workers will be held at Wildwood Institute and Sanitarium, Wildwood, Georgia, this year. Wildwood is just out of Chattanooga, Tenn. The date is Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. Meetings start Thursday evening, Oct. 29, and continue through Sunday morning. Visitors are welcome, but should write for a reservation if they plan to stay on the Wildwood campus. Address Herbert Atherton, administrator, Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Georgia, 30757. Mr. Atherton is president of the Laymens Extension League this year, and Mrs. Florence Jasperson is secretary-treasurer.

Directions: We do not have specific directions to Wildwood. Interstate I-24 runs close to the institution, also U.S. 11. If you need directions, ask about this when writing for your reservation.

Statement of Ownership and Management

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Madison Survey & Alumni News

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

REMINDER. Madisonites and friends, remember to send dues (\$3 a year or \$50 life), and/or SURVEY donations to the alumni office. (Tax deductible.) Note the date by your name where it is addressed on the back, which indicates when you paid last, or changed address.

Lost Your M.C. Nursing Pin?

As of August 1, 1970, the Madison College Alumni Association is handling the re-ordering of nursing pins. Prices are as follows: Small pin, \$7.35; large pin, \$11.15. Initials are 10¢ each extra, and if you wish a guard, add \$3.05.

If you have lost your pin and wish to replace it, write the alumni office, giving your name and year of graduation, and make a check of the correct amount to Stephen Folger Lane, Inc. We will relay the order and check to the company, after checking the fact of your graduation date.

Be sure to specify exactly what you wish—large or small, initials, and whether you want a guard, and make a check payable to Stephen Folger Lane, not M.C.A.A. Mail to M.C. Alumni Office, Madison College, Tenn. 37115.

Need a Transcript?

Write Registrar, SMC, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315
Give year you were at Madison and both maiden name and married name. Send a dollar.

Founders Memorial To Be Erected

Soon after the death of Dr. E. A. Sutherland in 1955, a plan was formulated to erect a suitable memorial to him and the other founders. Money was collected by the Laymens Extension League from the units and friends of Dr. Sutherland. Agreement was not reached as to the type of memorial until a few months ago, when a new committee was selected.

An order has been placed with J. W. Hunt & Son Memorials on Gallatin Road for a suitable

monument to be made of Georgia granite. A bronze plaque will be attached, with the names of seven founders inscribed. This memorial (not to be confused with the historical marker placed by the Metro Historical Commission by the pond on Hospital Drive on May 14) will be erected at the corner of Hospital Drive and Academy Road, and be ready for unveiling in early November. The exact date is not yet known, but if you would like to come, please write the alumni office, and you will be notified later. The Founders Memorial is a joint project by the L.E.L., Layman Foundation, M.C.A.A., and Drullard Trust. A few hundred dollars are still lacking. Several have recently contributed, and if you too would like to have a part, make your remittance payable to M.C.A.A., and send to M.C.A.A., Madison College, Tenn. 37115.

If you should be behind on your dues and/or donation to the MADISON SURVEY, include that in the same check. And don't forget our project of the year—Harbert Hills boys' dormitory. It is all tax deductible.

BETTY C. IVERSON

Betty Iverson was one of the earliest nursing students at Madison, back in 1911 or 1912. She served in various capacities as nurse, dietitian, and giving hydrotherapy treatments at the Scott Sanitarium, Reeves, Georgia, and Georgia Sanitarium in Atlanta. She died May 4, 1969, at the age of 83 in Atlanta.

JOSEPH and RUTH KARLICK

Word has been received of the death of both Dr. and Mrs. Joe Karlick on the same day in July, at Arcadia, Ind. Mrs. Karlick was the former Ruth Province. She finished the nursing course at Madison in 1936. Joe finished premed in 1937, and received his M.D. at Loma Linda in 1942. Two children survive: Son Joe and daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Erlandson.