

# The Madison Survey

## and ALUMNI NEWS



ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Vol. LIBRARY

III 2 1971

Homecoming, a Great Success

PERIODICALS ROOM May 2, 1971

Madison, Tenn. 37115, June, 1971

No. 2

Bigger and better than ever seemed to be the consensus of opinion regarding the 1971 M. C. Homecoming starting Friday evening, April 30.

Truly it was a memorable weekend, an inspiring occasion for those privileged to be present. For those unable to come we attempt here to recapture the main events. Our big problem is to know how to condense it all within the compass of these pages.

Starting Friday night, Elder Gordon Collier, pastor of the Jackson, Tenn., church, and author of the book, *The Early and Latter Rain of the Holy Spirit*, spoke on closing events at the consecration service. He quoted freely from the Spirit of Prophecy, and referred to a large colored chart. Thoughts from his sermon follow.

W. Paul Bradley, president of the E. G. White Estate, was the guest speaker for both Sabbath morning preaching services on May 1 and gave the address at the dedication of the Founders Memorial in the afternoon. In the morning he delighted the audience by his able and sympathetic presentation of the early days at Madison, reliving some of the history, and showing how E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan carried out Mrs. White's views on educational reform.

Elder Bradley served on the Madison board eight years while he was educational secretary in the old Southern Union, with headquarters in Nashville. He also taught three years at S.M.C. He served overseas as a departmental secretary, and for 24 years he served as a General Conference Secretary. In addition to his work in the White Estate he was recently appointed chairman of a new committee on restructuring certain aspects of the denominational program.

We bespeak a careful reading of Elder Bradley's sermon. We believe those who heard it will want to read it again, and those who were not here will appreciate the opportunity of reading what was said.

### Elder Bradley's Sabbath Sermon

I'm very glad to be back on the campus of Madison College. I still remember it as Madison College. The other institutions that have developed here—Madison

Sanitarium-Hospital, also Madison Foods and the industries—were the outgrowth of the original enterprise that started here in 1904. I want to assure you that as I come, I come as a friend of Madison. I believe in all that it stands for—the objectives which they set for themselves in those early years. I can visualize very well Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland at work here, Miss DeGraw, Mother D., and the other pioneers. Also Lida F. Scott, who helped to get other smaller similar institutions under way in various parts of the South.

I think we ought to be encouraged with what we see. Times have changed, and we find changes in the work of God. But God has His hand over all of the work, and is guiding and protecting it. (Isa. 41:10).

We must remember that when changes come, when conditions are different, God does not change. And the substance of His message doesn't change. It is the same today as it was in 1904, the year of the founding of this institution. We have the same hope, the same promises, the same objectives, the same vision burning in our hearts as Adventists—that Jesus will soon come.

What kind of year was 1904? What was going on then? The year of the founding of this institution was a year when there was a spirit of change in the world. Reforms were talked about, even revolutions. It was the time when the Wright brothers were developing the first airplane, a heavier-than-air flight machine. In various countries revolution was simmering. The Russian revolution took place in 1904, a little later there was a revolution in Turkey, and the Irish question was simmering in those years. The first Trans-Atlantic wireless message had been sent a couple of years before. The Popes were sending out encyclicals against modernism and free thought because there was a spirit of change in the world.

Change was also sweeping through the Adventist church. It sounded radical to some people. And it was . . . We had built Battle Creek College in 1874, so it had been operating for 30 years by 1904. The messenger of God had been calling for change in education, radical changes. Something must be done she said. She said, "Get out of the cities, out onto the land where you can breathe God's good, pure air. Make agriculture the basic industrial line of the educational pro-

gram. Reform the curriculum. Adopt new philosophies."

As you know, there were some ears that were attentive to this instruction. It took strong faith on the part of those who received these counsels and decided to act upon them. But they were thrilling, searching, struggling years, times of experiment, times of conflict of opinion as they turned and listened to the guiding messages from the Lord.

### Reform in Education Called For

The shortcomings of the schools of the world were pointed out. Mrs. White said the schools of the world were inadequate for the training of children of the S.D.A. church. She said the studies lacked moral energy. Surely this would be doubly true today in the schools of the world. She said the young people were not taught to think and act on right principles. How much we need that today! We need a revival and a refocusing of principles of right living in all educational effort. This is one of the reforms to which S.D.A.'s were called.

Mrs. White pointed out that the system followed in the world was destructive to life and health. Children were started too young in school. When she began to say that seven and eight years of age was the time when children should enter school, it was heresy. She said they were too closely confined for long periods, and the laws of physiology and psychology of childhood were being transgressed. She called for change. Since then, the psychologists have been studying and have decided it is wise to start children a little later.

She said that undue importance was being placed upon intellectual study, the classical type of program, to the detriment of the physical, the spiritual, and the vocational. She said that young people coming from school ought to be able to do practical things. Before a young man marries he should be able to look after his needs, such as simple cooking, caring for his clothing, cleaning his room, etc. . . .

Mrs. White spoke of the practice in the schools of the world of using unsuitable teaching materials—pagan literature, fiction of the time, the writings of infidel authors and skeptics—and these were taught just as though they were true to life. Then of course there was peril of false science, and she spoke out on this. Darwin had been at work and others who followed him in this

theory of evolution. Scientists were turning away from the authority of God and from the creation story.

In the schools there were those who taught for money, lacking a burden for the souls of their students. There is a great deal of difference between a teacher who just teaches for money, and one who teaches because he loves his work and his students . . . . The essentials of highest education were neglected. Ellen G. White said the Bible should be made the foundation of education. Now, she didn't mean the Bible was the only textbook we should use. She meant that the Bible would provide the basic philosophy of life on which an educational system must be built.

She spoke of the laws of health and temperance and of a people learning how to care for their bodies better, and discarding unhealthful habits. She said that a child's truest graces consist in being obedient and willing. She spoke of faith and prayer as factors in basic education. She pointed to the life of Jesus as the example, and to the great characters of the Bible. Those who endeavored to carry out these principles sometimes swung to extremes. There were those who carried it a bit too far. They did away with many valuable things in the old educational system. . . .

There was a great deal of coolness toward educational reform on the part of those who supported the old classical system. In Battle Creek College, they followed the classical. The students studied Latin five years, and Greek five or six years. This was the basic education. They felt it was the best. But there were those in the denomination and in the churches who were dissatisfied with Battle Creek and the type of young people it was turning out. It got to be so bad that Battle Creek was closed for a little while, and then opened again. But, it wasn't until a couple of men with vision came into the circle of influence and leadership in Battle Creek that changes rapidly began to take place.

#### Two Men of Vision Moved Battle Creek College

When the authorizing board of Battle Creek College was persuaded in 1901 that changes must be made, that Battle Creek College must move, those two men didn't waste an hour. They immediately began looking for land and a place to relocate Battle Creek. Those two men were Edward Andrew Sutherland and Percy Tilson Magan, the president and dean of Battle Creek College. They found a property at Berrien Springs and loaded all the equipment that belonged to the college onto 16 freight cars, and sent it all by railroad to the Berrien Springs site. That autumn they were ready to start school with a few students . . . . Money or equipment does not take the place of people. Dedicated men and women are needed in a crisis, and in a time of reform and change.

These two men who had a hand in moving the college to Berrien Springs endured a great deal of criticism. There were those who said they were off in the wild, blue yonder, and they didn't have their feet on the ground. What kind of men would plow up a school playground to plant a garden in it? But, there were those who supported them. There were those who said they were doing what God had wanted them to do. Ellen G. White

stood behind the new project at Berrien Springs and supported it.

These two men weren't content just to stay at Berrien. They had suffered a great deal of abuse and criticism. They decided they would reach out for a new area, and their thoughts turned to the Southland. Their vision, of course, was very small at that time. They were thinking of a small farm in a mountain area somewhere, perhaps in Eastern Tennessee or the Carolinas where they could carry out some of their ideas of self-support, of using the land, and of working for a community where they would be located.

#### Sutherland and Magan Decide to Go South

In the spring of 1904, Sutherland and Magan submitted their resignations to the board at Berrien Springs, and they decided that, by faith, they would launch out on a new project. Now along toward the summer it happened that Edson White was here in Nashville. He had brought his boat, "The Morning Star," up from the Mississippi, and it was moored on the Cumberland River, near Nashville. He had his Southern Missionary Society headquarters in Nashville, the forerunner of the Southern Publishing Association. He was printing, operating, and turning out literature, and leading out in the enterprise that had taken root in several of the Southern States. Elder G. I. Butler was president of the new Southern Union which was organized in 1901. Elder S. N. Haskell was in Nashville, doing evangelistic work here at this time, living in a house on Cass Street that my wife and I later lived in.

Ellen G. White and her staff, consisting of her son W. C. White, her secretaries, and Elder C. C. Crisler, came down to Nashville, presumably to visit her son Edson. When she arrived, she found that Prof. Sutherland and Prof. Magan were both here. They were talking about their project, and Edson White was talking about a project. So they all decided to take a trip on the boat, look around and discuss their plans to see what might be done. Well, we all know the story.

They cruised up the river. On the way they stopped out here near this present property in order to have some repairs made on the boat. During this time, Ellen White was taken up on shore and was shown this land. She came back to the boat with a conviction that this was the place where Sutherland and Magan ought to locate their work. Now, they didn't think this was the place at all. It was too big! The historical sign out here says the original plot had 412 acres. The price of \$12,000 that the owners, the Fergusons, wanted for it was too much. The farm was run-down. There were the outcropping of stones that are characteristic of Middle Tennessee. Limestone was cropping up through the soil. Altogether they thought it would be most unsuitable.

"Anyway," these two men said, "We don't have twelve thousand or twenty thousand or forty thousand to start an institution on that farm. But Sister White reiterated her conviction again and again. When they were up the river at Carthage, she called them to her again, and said, "Brethren, you should

go back and look at that farm. You should get that farm."

By this time these two men were under so much pressure that they were practically in tears. This just didn't fit their ideas. Yet, they had made it a pattern of their thinking to follow what they thought the Lord wanted them to do, and finally they surrendered as they talked it over with each other. They said, "If this is what God wants us to do, who are we to say No?" So, they agreed to go and look at the farm again. They began to negotiate, and they scratched together \$100 which they used to pay the option so the Ferguson's would hold the land a little longer for them. They finally agreed to purchase the property.

Then E. A. Sutherland went back to Michigan to try to find money to carry on the work. He went to his aunt, Nellie Druillard (Mother D), who was skeptical at first, because she was a hard-headed person—hard-headed, but soft-hearted, too—and brought her down here to see the property. She looked it over and finally agreed to give them the \$5,000 they needed within ten days. So "Mother D" came down and saved them. They got the project launched that turned out to be the Madison institution—not Madison in these days, but the N.A.N.I.—Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute. This is the name under which I knew it for many years. It wasn't called Madison College really until 1930. Then the name was changed as the scholastic level of work was raised, and the work was strengthened.

#### The Curriculum Was Simple, but Basic

What kind of enterprise was it? It was an enterprise where they used the farm, and all their facilities here. They worked diligently with what they had. Everyone who came here learned to be practical, and to work with what he had. They taught a very simple course. Reporting those days, they said, "We are endeavoring to train workers in the simple things of the third angel's message. We teach them the Bible, physiology and hygiene, the English language, church history, the keeping of accounts, and how to give simple treatments." Isn't that a simple course of study? But, you know, it was basic. It had to do with living. It had to do with missionary work. They said, "We are planning that no girl should leave our school who is not a good cook, able to make her own clothes, and to do some nursing for the relief of the sick. We are endeavoring to give each one an experience in canvassing for our books."

Truly, that's a basic experience. Young men and women ought to have this experience. I know of one union conference that for many years wouldn't take any man into the ministry who had not had at least one summer's experience as a colporteur evangelist. Some said the N.A.N.I. way didn't look like an education at all. E. A. Sutherland said, "Some think our school is cheap and should pay more attention to the things of the world that are taught in books—Latin, Greek, and the like. But, I've observed the schools of the world and we believe that we are following the right way."

None of the young people who came had to pay tuition. They earned their tuition. One plan by which a boy could

earn his way was to take care of three cows. They could buy three cows for \$100, and the butter that they got from those three cows would support a boy in school for a year. The school would continue to own the cows, but the boy would care for them. "We own the cows, but the students do the work of milking, butter-making, and caring for them." (How many young people today could make butter?) "In this way, we are able to support them in school without any loss to ourselves. The cows and their increase form a perpetual endowment for the benefit of the students of the school."

#### Early Struggles, Obstacles and Victories

Not too bad an idea. It had a self-contained, built-in arrangement whereby young people could further their education. Ellen G. White strongly supported the whole plan. She supported the building of the sanitarium. She supported the people who came, and all the projects. N.A.N.I. was the only board she consented to serve on. The names of the founders of this school form a wonderful list of people, and Mrs. White is considered one of them. . . . There were those who felt the project would not turn out very well. They were skeptical about it. The burdens were heavy in those days and there was little encouragement. Many people were apprehensive. They said 412 acres is too much land. They didn't think the work-study program would be very successful — a half day given to study and a half given to work. They were in debt on the institution. They were struggling to get funds to pay off their debts, and funds for capital improvements. The conference brethren were generally opposed to the Madison brethren going out and soliciting money from the people. They were rather jealous of this money that might slip away from the conference and go to the school. Some called it a kingdom within a kingdom. There was a conference, but within it there was a little kingdom of Madison, they said. So they were skeptical. . . .

#### The Madison Sanitarium Started

The people here worked hard. They had a mule called Rhoda. Rhoda used to haul them to town with butter, eggs, and produce. Even P. T. Magan, himself, and the dignified Miss DeGraw would peddle it from door to door in town, selling the produce. It began to get a reputation. People began to call for N.A.N.I. products. The medical work started a year after they arrived here. A man came out and insisted upon staying here and being treated. They did the best they could for him and others began to come out. Dr. Lillian Magan was here. She began to look after the medical interests. They pulled in Dr. Newton Evans, and others followed through the years. Dr. Sutherland had finished his medical course by 1914. Then he was able to lead out as medical superintendent.

So, they pressed forward, and the work progressed. They were encouraged by letters E. G. White wrote them, and by the things she said about them. "Obstacles to the advancement of the work will appear; but fear not. To the omnipotence of the King of Kings, our covenant-keeping God unites the gentleness and care of a tender shepherd. Nothing can stand in His way. He can

remove all obstructions to the advancement of His work. He has means for the removal of every difficulty, that those who serve Him and respect the means He employs may be delivered." 8T, 10. You see God is there. He is always there. He's ready. He understands our needs.

Brethren and sisters, I want to say that education needs continuous reform. We have to be careful, lest little by little we go back to the way of the world. We need to be reformers today. We need to reform education. Our medical work needs reformation else we forget the distinctive Adventist principles that God gave us and we just follow in the path of the world. Education may become weakened and its usefulness impaired when it is separated from the disciplines and insights of religious faith. We Adventists have been given the challenge to keep religion and faith together — one fabric, one purpose, one objective, one means of education and salvation through the training of the mind, the body, and the heart. Educators today have a blind spot. Adventists must be alert, wide awake, and must follow the way that God leads in order that they may do His will.

There's a blessed sentence that is given to us by E. G. White found in *Counsels to Teachers*, page 236: "Human nature is worth working upon." Remember this here at Madison. "Human nature is worth working upon," spiritually, physically, intellectually. "It is to be elevated, refined, sanctified, and fitted with the inward adorning." God's children are to be intellectually alert. They are to be spiritually responsive. They are to be physically and vocationally fit, and they are to move ahead in His time and in His providence to the completion of His work.

#### Elder Gordon Collier

##### Consecration Service, Friday Night

I count it a great privilege to be a part of this alumni weekend. Madison College had been a great institution in our denomination. It has made tremendous contributions to the work of S.D.A.'s.

Tonight, every word I say will be from the pen of Ellen G. White, who was instrumental in the founding of this great institution. The messenger of the Lord declares: "The Christian has a chart pointing out every waymark on the heavenward journey and he ought not to guess at anything." G.C. 598. In the book *Our High Calling*, p. 340, Sister White says we should study the great waymarks that point out the times in which we are living.

She says in *Ministry of Healing*, p. 442, "We are to see in history the fulfillment of prophecy, . . . and understand the progress of events in the marshalling of the nations for the final conflict of the great controversy." "As we near the close of this world's history, the prophecies relating to the last days especially demand our study." COL 133

I firmly believe we have come to the last days. As S.D.A.'s we believe that this generation is on a collision course with global catastrophe. We used to preach that these things are going to happen. Today we preach, "Look, they're happening." We need to get back to the study of the two great books Daniel and

Revelation, which picture the great Advent Movement—a special people with a special message for a special period in this world's history.

We are a movement of destiny. God saw that he could not rely upon any other church to give the earth's last warning message, so He had to raise up another religious denomination, the S.D.A. church, to give it. We are modern Noahs, modern Elijahs, modern John the Baptists. Our task is to prepare the world for destruction and the second coming of Christ. Unless people accept our life-and-death message, three billion people face global annihilation and eternal death. God has entrusted us to give His special last warning message to every nation, tongue, and people. The purpose of the third angel's message of Rev. 14:6-12 is to gather out a people, to perfect their characters and send them forth to reveal the character of God to the world. Such a revelation of the character of God in His people will defeat Satan, vindicate God, and secure the universe. This is what the great controversy is all about. This message will triumph in a great burst of glory. Adventists will be thrust to the arena and under the spotlight of the whole world.

Are we ready for such a great event to happen? It is time that we prepare with all of our hearts for our rendezvous with destiny. God is waiting on us. He is waiting for us to become like Jesus in character, and to reveal His character to the world. The Spirit of Prophecy tells us when Jesus will come: "When the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, . . . 'He will come.'" COL 69.

• The 224-page book, *The Early and Latter Rain of the Holy Spirit*, by Elder Gordon W. Collier (Closing Events Study, No. 22, 4th ed.) is for sale by the author, at 169 Arlington Ave., Jackson, Tenn. 38301. (Price \$2.00) His Closing Events 7-color chart (4 x 5 ft.) is \$5.00. A smaller black-and-white chart (2½ x 3½ ft.) is \$3.00. Prices in quantity.

#### Sabbath School at Homecoming

Introduction by Forrest Pride, '46, S. S. Superintendent: Today we have a double-barreled mission feature. We have one person who has just returned from the mission field and another, Dr. Bowes of Santa Ana, Calif., who has just come back from a visit to Greece. Dr. James Van Blaricum has just returned from East Pakistan, where there has been internal strife. He was medical director of the S.D.A. Hospital in Gopalganj, East Pakistan. He told me that they got out but with only the clothes on their backs and two suitcases. They left over \$20,000 worth of medical equipment and personal possessions. We thank God that he and his family got out safely.

##### Dr. James E. Van Blaricum '37

It has been 35 years since I sat in this chapel. Dr. Sutherland would say, "Everyone who agrees with me, stay seated." Those were the good old days . . .

"We're praying for you." You would hardly think that a Moslem would be praying for a Christian, would you? As they helped us from our speedboat onto the bank of the river and took us into the warehouse area, across the river from the city of Dacca, the Bengalis said, in their native language, "We're praying for you and God performed a miracle. He brought you to our side of the river."



Dr. James Van Blaricum and Dr. Roy Bowes, two participants in the missions feature at Sabbath School, shake hands as they stand on the campus where they took their premed training, with the new Madison Hospital in the rear.

The story goes back to about five weeks ago. On Thursday we started out and arrived in Dacca Friday afternoon at about 2:15. We were coming up the river to get supplies. My wife Simone and son Charley were with me. Our mission station was 110 miles south of Dacca on the Ganges River. We moved up the river in this motor boat. There had been a strike by an uncooperative movement, in order to gain freedom. Such movements as this go on all the time — parades, demonstrations, banners, speeches, trying to convince West Pakistan that East Pakistan should have its independence . . . . The government offices were empty. The factories were closed. The jute mills were closed. At first, we didn't think it unusual that everything was quiet. The teeming millions of people, the rickshaws and carts, the hullabaloo that goes on in the Eastern city — but all was quiet.

As we moved up the river, I said to the Bengali officer who was riding with us, "There's something going on here." He said, "Let me have your little short wave radio. Let me listen." After he listened a moment or two, he said, "I heard nothing of a curfew. All they talk about is marshal law directors."

We kept on moving up the river. We reached the wharf where there are usually 20 or 30 vessels, old tubs that carry the multitudes of people back and forth, and all those launches were gone. There were a few government boats along the bank. As we reached the north end of the dock, there was a tremendous explosion in the back of our boat. I glanced up, and there was a hole in the roof right above the officer's head. The first shot had passed through the struts in the side of the roof, and gone through the roof itself. Five seconds later, there were two more shots, both of which hit the boat. One passed back of my head and through one of the struts. The lead sprayed my back and burned my jacket, flipped Charley's ear, and went through the windshield. The third shot struck Charley in the right chest, and superficially came out through the abdominal wall.

We all immediately lay down in the bottom of the boat, cut the motors, and drifted in mid-stream. It was then that a good angel in the shape of a dark-skinned Bengali came by in his noka, and said, "Play dead. I'll be back." The wind had been carrying us toward the dock, but it suddenly changed, and we moved toward the opposite bank away from the gunning point. The man in the noka grasped the rope in front of our boat, and paddled furiously until he got us behind a larger boat anchored along the stream across from the city. We were hustled up into the warehouse area, and there we hid the rest of that afternoon as we watched the city of Dacca

burn and the bombs exploding across the river. There was sporadic gunfire again from the same gunning area across the river toward our area all during the afternoon.

During the night the sky was red from the burning of the city. We remained there. These good Moslems, protecting us Christians, set guard so that no one would surprise us, and made provisions for our escape in case the military came looking for us. They suspected that the military recognized us as officers. And there was one officer with us. That's the reason they were trying to get rid of us.

Some 30,000 were slain in the next few days. I don't know how many of you have read Psalm 91 lately, or whether it has meant anything to you. But, I KNOW. We returned to the mission and lay on the floor with gunfire off and on day and night. As the two opposing tribes in the mission area in Dacca were fighting for several days, bullets passed through the mission property, striking the building. We were on the floor asking God's protection, and more important, if we were not to be protected, we were praying that we would be ready to die. We literally saw thousands fall at our side and ten thousand on our right hand. God's promise was: "It shall not come nigh thee. For he shall give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways."



Dr. and Mrs. James Van Blaricum and son Charley, who was with them when they escaped from East Pakistan, first to Singapore where son Tommy was in school, and later to America.

This is just a brief account of the experiences we had. (It would take an hour and a half to tell it.) The burden I want to leave with you is that the mission work is closing over the world. We have only one opportunity in many places to bring the gospel there. We were in East Pakistan a very short time — just a year. The work Christians can do in all the world is tremendous. The offerings we give in support of these missionaries is needed.

We had to close some of the work in East Pakistan for lack of funds. The president of the section, Jamile Jacobs, used his personal funds and I used my personal funds to keep the mission going. I came back with a new view, a new idea of supporting foreign missions. Our help is very badly needed. It is needed because time is short, and the work is closing. We may never have that opportunity to give again.

#### Dr. Roy R. Bowes '46

##### Second Missions Feature at Sabbath School

Roy R. Bowes, M.D., of Santa Ana, Calif, also spoke on missions at Sabbath School. He had just fulfilled the request of LLU Heart Surgery Team to spend three weeks at the Evangelasmos Hospital in Athens, Greece, assisting the team. His son, Larry, a senior medical student at LLU at the time, was a member of the team, and has since graduated. He and Larry visited Jerusalem and Israel before returning to California.

Son Robert, another doctor in the family, is a graduate of a University in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Dr. Bowes brought greetings from the rest of his family in California. His wife Dena wanted to come, too, but could not because she is taking the nursing course at LLU.

"It was my life plan after I became a physician to travel around the world as much as I could and see what our missions were doing in various places," said Dr. Bowes. "As I go about I generally find that Bernard Bowen has been there ahead of me. I enjoy seeing and studying and working in some of these places. I had an opportunity to be in the Orient a few years ago and visited our work in Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. . . .

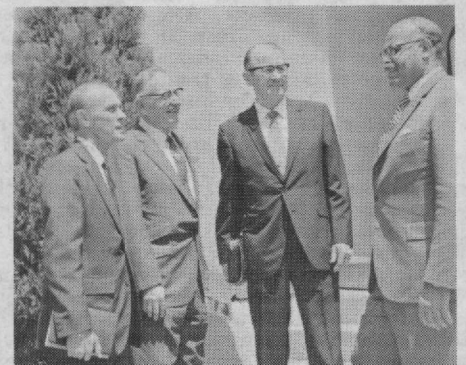
"I am sure that the organized work, as we call it, feels inadequate to cope with the tremendous needs in missions throughout the world. Conditions have increased in their severity throughout the world. The needs of missions and the need for every Christian, every S.D.A., to do his part in spreading the good news of the gospel is very important. The population of this earth is increasing faster than we are able to spread the word, so to speak. The Lord will have to perform a great work, and each of us, as Christians, will have to help in order to get this message told. . . .

"Madison, founded as a self-supporting institution, has done a great work in helping to fill the need throughout the world. I have never gone any place, whether in the South Pacific, in the Orient, or even in Europe, without finding someone who has been connected with Madison or knew of it.

"The conclusion that was uppermost in my mind on my recent visit to Greece and to the Holy Land was that our only opportunity to reach a great number of these people is through the medical and educational work. The day of preaching and evangelizing is past in many of these places. . . .

"Four weeks ago today I was worshiping in an S.D.A. church in Jerusalem. We had an interpreter in five different languages. It so happened that the minister that day was a professor from one of our schools in Germany. The sermon was given in German and translated in Arabic, Romanian, Aramaic, and English. Even though there wasn't a large congregation there, we had quite a noisy session going on. The Adventist church probably has less than 25 members in Jerusalem, even though we have been carrying on work there for many years. In my discussion with the brethren, they said unless they get a hospital and a school there, they are stymied as far as bringing any further help to the people in that area. The government is interested and willing to accept medical and educational work.

"The night before I was at the Wailing Wall, and saw a cosmopolitan crowd with a great number of nationalities coming into Jerusalem at that time before Easter. That was their Passover, and



Platform men at second church service—Pastor Jack Clarke, Leland Straw, Elder W. P. Bradley, and Elder N. G. Simons, administrator, Riverside Hospital.

1958

1932

Arthur A. Pearson, M.D., has been on the staff at Mountain S-H 22 years as a general practitioner. His wife is the former Mary Donovan. Of the children, Gary is a C.P.A., and lives in Hendersonville; daughter Marcia Jackson works at the hospital, and daughter Sharon is the registrar of Fletcher Academy.

1936

Mrs. Marie Comstock (N '36) wrote that daughter Anita was married Dec. 26, 1970 to Ronald Franklin, a church school teacher. They are living in Anchorage, Alaska, where Anita is attending the university there to qualify to teach next year.

1941

Stella Pajakowski (N '41) lives in Van Nuys, Calif., and works in an OB-GYN office. She and husband Sander have three children.

1943

Sharon Johnson, daughter of Adolph and Jerusha Johnson ('43 & '41) was married to Lee Dudley Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland, on June 13 in the Pine Forest S.D.A. Church, Chunky, Miss.

1953

Gwendyl and Betty (Jennings) Brown are living in Carlsbad, N.M. Gwendyl is an anesthetist at Carlsbad Regional Medical Center and also heads medical facilities at Landsum Manor, a 100-bed retirement home and 25-bed nursing home. His wife Betty Jo '52, is teaching junior and senior students in Health Occupations at Carlsbad Senior High School.

Winafred Rushing Kelley '53, on leave of absence from Madison Hospital, has become a globe trotter, traveling with the Johnny Cash troupe as nurse for little Johnny Carter Cash. They have clocked up over 200,000 air miles, visiting many cities of America, Hawaii, and a number of countries overseas. Winafred's son Larry '60, is now working as accountant for House of Cash, Inc.

W.R. Zollinger, '53, former principal of Laurelbrook Academy, has been teaching Industrial Arts at Brainard Senior High School. Mrs. Zollinger, who was hospitalized much of the summer of 1970, is occupied babysitting her grandchildren, while their mother, Patti Frederick Cornwell, is in nurses training at Cleveland State College.

1957

Mary Astor Tornabene (T.T. '57) wrote from Kenner, La. "The MADISON SURVEY was like a friend reaching out to tell us someone still cares in this old world. May God continue to bless you in your work at Madison."

According to the April SCAN, published by Kettering Memorial Hospital, Jack E. Gibbons '58, recently joined the staff of K.M.H. in Dayton, Ohio, as assistant director of nursing service.

1958

A copy of the 20-page special edition of the Ortonville (Minn.) Independence newspaper announcing Open House for the new Ortonville Community Hospital has been received in the alumni office. A picture and biographical of Arthur C. Quance, administrator, appears on page 3. Remodeling and expansion of the old hospital began in 1968. It now has 45 beds. Mr. Quance joined the hospital in 1961, coming there from St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth where he was chief nurse-anesthetist in charge of the Anesthesia Department.

1960

At the 20th session of the Central Union Conference in April, 1971, Elder V. Lindsay '60, was elected a member of the union executive committee.

1963

Elsie Reid (N'63) writes that she is a hospital nursing supervisor nights at State Hospital North, Orofino, Ida. Husband George is working in the same hospital as a hospital attendant. She gives news of the children: "Kenneth, our oldest is in home appliance repair work. His wife is the former Jane Gullet (M.R. '63). Ed and his wife Kathy live in Muscle Shoals, Ala., where he is pastor of three churches. Kathy, an R.N., works occasionally at El Reposo Sanitarium. Dave and his wife, Diana, an R.N., live in Glendale, Calif." Mrs. Reid asked that we send back numbers of the SURVEY for several years, and we were glad to do that.

1964

Stephen W. Marlow (N'64) and Edena Faye Trivett were married March 28, in the Laurelbrook Academy Chapel, Dayton, Tenn.

Eddie B. Barton '64, formerly a pilot in the Tanzania Union Mission, has accepted a call to serve as a teacher in the Bierut (Lebanon) Overseas School. The Bartons are now in the same city as the James Aikman family.

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 . Previously we gave the address of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Moore as Heritage House, 431 Larkin Springs Rd., in Madison, but the name has recently been changed to Hy-Lond Convalescent Center. The street address is the same--431 Larkin Springs Rd., Madison, Tenn. 37115.

MADISON SURVEY SUPPLEMENT, June, 1971, p. 3

## ADDENDA TO JUNE, 1971, SURVEY

. WE REGRET that because so much space was required to report so many outstanding features of the 1971 Homecoming, a number of items had to be held over to next issue, among them the Sabbath afternoon question-and-answer period with Elder Bradley, the Sunday morning Workshop, some alumni news notes, and several tributes to the early pioneers and leaders.

Extra pages of typed material and left over material are being added.

### Layman Foundation Personnel

After the death of Florence F. Jaspersen, Fred H. Bishop, who had been serving as accountant, was elected secretary of the Layman Foundation, and James W. Blair was named treasurer in addition to his position as vice-president. Roger F. Goodge remains president. The other two members on the board are Elder Fred A. Mote of Coalmont, Tenn., and Mrs. Louise Kiuken of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Carolyn Hathaway has been appointed office secretary of the L.F. She and her family have moved to Madison from Little Creek, and are occupying the Jaspersen house.

### STRAWS IN THE WIND

It has been cause for concern that interest in agriculture has largely been lost in our denomination. Few of our schools teach it. Many acres of land around our institutions have been sold off. Ellen G. White emphasizes the importance of agriculture over and over. All signs point to the end of time, and the necessity of getting out of the cities and learning to grow our own food.

Madison has traditionally been interested in and promoted agriculture. Dr. Sutherland believed in a three-legged stool for each self-supporting institution--a farm, a school, and a sanitarium. If one leg were taken away, the stool would fall.

There are a few encouraging straws in the wind, indicating more awareness and interest in agriculture, rural living, and gardening. Among them are the following:

(1) Jacob Mittleider's program and book, *FOOD FOR EVERYONE*, has stirred up interest. His coauthor, Dr. A.N. Nelson, wrote: "The next institute will be held on our L.L.U. Campus to train more 'Mittleiders.' The first one is Aug. 15 to Nov. 15--one college quarter--primarily for academy farm managers. The next one will be a complete two-quarter institute and demonstration from January to June, 1972. Having the book, *FOOD FOR EVERYONE*, we can

cover the former 9-month program in 6 months."

(2) The Wilderness Survival program is now branching out into other activities, and has started the promotion of agriculture and gardening among Adventists. Jack Darnall and Bill Sager, director of agriculture, are attempting to get the 3-A's (Adventist Agriculture Assoc.) off the ground. The Darnall family has moved to Madison and is making Williams Hall headquarters for Wilderness Survival. (Address, Box 1404, Madison College, Tenn.)

(3) AGRO, member of ASI. (Peter Nightingale, 750 Deer Park Rd., St. Helena, Calif. 94574)

(4) PAMA (Professional Agricultural Men's Assoc.), Ben Nutt, Grounds Dept., Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

The SURVEY editor has had correspondence with Paul Ulrich, Reinholds, Pa., who has a successful farm operation of strawberries and eggs near Reading, Pa. He asks the pertinent question, Can we bring all these voices together in one united voice, and combine all our efforts? We plan to quote from his letters later, also from a letter by Ben Nutt.

. A Wilderness Survival and Gardening Club was organized at Madison on May 16 with Paul Priest, a science teacher of the academy, as president.

### DON'T FORGET THE M.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Don't forget the M.C.A.A., in keeping up your dues and donations. A number of people who have paid life dues (\$50) have later sent additional gifts for the SURVEY, for our memorial scholarship fund, and for Harbert Hills. Several have also sent money to help in the cost of the Founders Memorial. The cost of the monument was to be shared by the Laymen's Extension League, the Layman Foundation, The Druillard Trust, and M.C. Alumni Association. As it turned out, cost of the sidewalk and landscaping was left for the M.C.A.A. to pay. Madison Hospital did the work, and has given a liberal discount, so the hospital has also shared in the cost, as well as promised to give perpetual care to the area. The M.C.A.A. has to pay about \$300 and lacks part of it, so we are asking our readers to send in a gift, large or small. If an overflow is received, it will be placed in the scholarship fund. If you send \$2.00 or more for one or more items, you will receive a tax deductible receipt. Make your remittance payable to M.C.A.A.

. On the other side of this sheet is a continuation of reports from Honor Classes that we were unable to include in the regular issue of 8 pages.

## Honor Class of 1931 (Continued)

• Following is a summary of letters received from the class of 1931.

**EVELYN ROBINSON DAVIDSON '31**, Glendale, Calif. — Evelyn is one of several Robinson sisters who came to Madison to further their education, to work and teach. She graduated from the dietitian course at Madison, and worked at Glendale S-H until retired. Her husband Howard, a brother of Ralph Davidson, is a graduate nurse, class of 1937, and has been working in hospitals in the Glendale area. The Davidsons wrote: "We always enjoy getting the SURVEY and appreciate it beyond words. We regret that we cannot come for Homecoming but wish God's blessing on those who do come. It is indeed a privilege . . . Enclosed find dues and SURVEY sub for another year."

**ZORAH GUFFEY HOLCOMB**, Hood River, Ore. — "So glad I am to get the MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS again. Earlier this year I was a patient at our hospital in Portland, where I had traction and treatments. Some of the time my heart was racing 150 per. While there I was glad to meet another Madison graduate, John Carlock, '45."

**DOROTHY FOREMAN PUTNAM '31**, Hendersonville, N. C. — Dorothy and husband Dr. Dale Putnam were among the first to become Life Members of M.C.A.A. She finished the course in dietetics at Madison in 1931.

Dr. Putnam, a radiologist, has been head of the X-ray department in a number of hospitals, more recently at Kettering. The Putnams moved to the Fletcher area in 1970, perhaps thinking to retire, but Dr. Putnam (premed '32) has been elected vice-chief of staff of Mountain S-H for 1971. They wrote: "We are sorry that we will not be able to be there this year. We had hoped that we would be able to come this year, but we will not be able to make it. We wish all our friends God's blessing, and wish to encourage them to carry on the wonderful principles they learned at Madison in whatever endeavor they are engaged at this time."

**DR. THOMAS H. BIGGS**, London, Ky. — "So our class of 1931, 40 years ago, is being honored. I'm trying very hard not to let the years catch up with me. I do 10 to 15 push-ups every morning, sing a hymn, breathe deeply of fresh air, pray and study, and drink two to three glasses of hot water. I do some vigorous jogging nearly every day. I find that I have a good heart. Of course, I've been on a vegetarian diet for years. After breakfast and worship, I go to the office with a smile and a vigorous walk.

"Needless, to say, I wish I could be with you all at this time, but it seems I have to be here! . . . I saw one of my classmates Bessie Baker at Laurelbrook school, as I had two of my children attending there. I have also seen Leland Straw and Bayard Goodge at Little Creek School, when I visited my two children there. I saw Dorothy Putnam last year at my brother Bruce's in Fletcher, I feel glad as I think of the good work all of these people have done through the years. I am certain that Madison is largely responsible for much of their success.

"I have been medical director here at the State T.B. Hospital for nearly 16 years. Ours is a large brick residence on the grounds, so I can go home for all my meals.

"Alyce and I have been married 36 years. We had four children and adopted two more. Our children are scattered in six States . . . We keep busy doing missionary and church work. I have preached every Sabbath but four this year so far . . . My most unique hobby is collecting Bibles. I had 60 different English translations and paraphrases of the whole Bible or passages . . .

"Our prayer for each of you is that God will keep you faithful until the end. May the richest blessings of heaven be yours, and may we meet together in His kingdom and never have to part again. Forty years is a really short time, but eternity will be forever."

Does anyone have information on Julia Zollner or Nana Imora Hanata, class of 1931?

## Honor Class of 1961

Of the class of 1961, ten years ago, the following attended all or part of the meetings: Gene Sellars, June Davidson Schmale, Richard and Patricia Sutton, Rita Martz Kendall, Albert Isom (Anes.), Anna Belle Simons (Anes.), Barbara Pickel Elrod, R.N., Marilyn Jostandt (Prac. P.Th.), and Dave Gunderson (X-ray).

Gene Sellars, president of the class of 1961, had written a note to his classmates to accompany the letter sent out from the alumni office, as follows: "Ten years since our graduation. It hardly seems possible! But alumni homecomings are getting better all the time! Won't you come back this year and see all your old friends?"

Gene has been working as a physical therapist at Hill Haven Convalescent Center in Nashville. Recently the name was changed to Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. He and his wife Virginia (Davidson) have two lively boys.

**JUNE DAVIDSON SCHMALE**, R.N. '61, Madison, Tenn. — June has been working part time on the nursing staff of Madison Hospital, where husband Ron is chief medical technologist. They have four lovely little lassies.

**ALBERT ISOM**, C.R.N.A. '61, Candler, N. C. — Albert Isom, C.R.N.A. '61, does anesthesia in Asheville, N. C., and lives near Mt. Pisgah Academy. He said he had talked with his classmate, Tedd Snyder in Puerto Rico (Anes. '61) by short wave radio. Albert is an elder in the church and his wife is in Sabbath School work.

**SUE VESTAL BACKY**, R.N., Littleton, Colo. — "Sorry we won't be there for the reunion of the 1961 class. I know it will be a lot of fun seeing everyone and laughing over old times. Please give my greetings to our nursing class. And tell them if any come through Denver, we would love to have them stop by and see us."

**LUCY COURTER BUTCHER**, Crystal Beach, Fla. — "Dear Classmates and Friends: Time does go by fast! I do especially appreciate getting a list and addresses of the Honor Class of 1961 . . . We were fortunate to spend Homecoming at Fletcher in the spring of 1970. . . . I am leader in the Cradle Roll of the Clearwater Church, and I will lead out in the Cradle Roll department of the Florida campmeeting.

"I am working for Mr. Donahey, a trial lawyer. I still desire to be a dean of girls in one of our schools some day. My husband Joe is in sales work. Daughter Rebecca will be starting first grade this August. Flora Lester will be her teacher. Flora's sister, Vesta, is a teacher there at Madison.

"Believe it or not, I'm trying to grow potatoes! I was out planting strawberries in knee-deep mud at four o'clock in the morning. . . . We have two tomato plants in the front yard. With the good Lord's help, my 'garden' may grow. May the Lord bless each one of you and may we be ready for His coming is my prayer."

**ROSE WALDEN COUCH** '61, Richmond, Va. — Rose finished the Practical Physical Therapy course at Madison in 1961, and later took the LPN course at Takoma Hospital, Greenville, Tenn. She wrote: "It was nice to receive an invitation to Homecoming, and I really do wish I could be there, but won't be able to make it this year. I keep quite busy as housewife and mother. Wendy will be three years old in August, and David is four and a half months old. My sister Toni and I think about you all at Madison quite often and miss you lots. Best wishes for Homecoming."

**ELENIA P. LANCASTER**, R.N., Hialeah, Fla. — "We are truly sorry we can't attend Homecoming. I had been looking forward for that event and now that it's here, it's impossible for us to go. At that time we will be on our vacation in Puerto Rico. John and I are still working at Hialeah Hospital. Our girls are in good health. Joyce, seven, just finished second grade at Greater Miami Academy. Joylynn, four, is at the hospital nursery. I always remember Madison with nostalgia and wish I could see my old classmates again."

• Helen A. Smith, R.N., of Watkins Memorial Hospital, Ellijay, Georgia, wrote: "Thank you very much, but I cannot come."

• We did not hear from Charles J. Pires, but it was reported that he had moved from Columbia, Ky., to Loma Linda where he is connected with the Anesthesia Department of the hospital.

• We do not have addresses or information for the following of the Class of 1961: Charles Dent, Elaine Ferris, Adil Moosa, Gordon Roberts, Margaret Casillas, Gypsey Lawson, Olivia Carmon. Can any of our readers help?

## Ordering Nursing Pins

The M.C. Association is now handling the re-ordering of nursing pins. Prices, slightly revised since our announcement in the September SURVEY, are as follows: Small 10 KT gold pin, \$7.15; large 10 KT gold pin; \$11.15. Initials are 10c each extra, and if you wish an R.N. guard, \$3.10. A recent letter from the company making the pins states that there is a service charge of \$1.00 if less than six pins are ordered at a time. So add \$1.00 to the total cost.

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 Lane Folger, 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 pin, initials, and whether you want a guard, and make a check payable to Stephen Lane Folger, not M.C.A.A. Mail to M.C. Alumni Office, Box 1303, Madison College, Tenn. 37115.

## Spring Hill Cemetery

Mrs. Florence Jasperson was buried in Spring Hill Cemetery on Gallatin Road in Madison in section N., an area arranged by the N.A.N.I. in 1929 and set aside for "Madison College Faculty and Friends," and these words appear on the tall monument which stands in the center. All individual markers are set level with the ground.

In this section N the pioneers and others connected with the Madison institution are buried, among which are E. A. and Sally Sutherland, Bessie DeGraw Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. George Droll, Lida Funk Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gorick, Josephine Gotzian, Florence Hartssock, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tolman, Charles and Laura Alden.

On May 1, 1945, a second section (Section R) in the Spring Hill Cemetery was contracted by Madison Hospital in the name of the N.A.N.I. This section contained 116 grave sites, 38 of which were later released back to the cemetery and four of which were reserved for an overall monument, which has not yet been erected.

Among the names of those buried in Section R are Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Bralliar, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mathews, Walter Hilgers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey. Many of the lots have been reserved by Madison Hospital personnel and others still living.

Since 1785 Spring Hill Cemetery has been dedicated to the burial of the dead. Today it contains over 200 acres of colorful landscape.

they are very strict in their observance of Friday evening.

"The weeks before that I had been in Greece, and visited Athens, Thessalonica, Corinth, Philippi, and Berea. Those areas in Greece, where Paul had traveled when he was a self-supporting missionary, were very interesting to me. They were close together, as far as modern travel and transportation is concerned, and one can see many of them in a short period of time.

"I helped take part in two Five-Day Plans to stop smoking. This is a tremendous plan, a mission opening that has been devised, and can be used internationally. . . . When you stop to think that in all of Greece there are probably less than 400 Adventists, you see the problem there just as it is in Israel. The need is for some sort of communication with these people whose religion has apparently satisfied them or stupified them to the place where they feel the need of nothing else. Unless we have a vehicle in which we can communicate, we have no opportunity to evangelize these people.

"During this Five-Day Plan, which I would call an education-medical combination, professors, doctors, teachers were coming to the S.D.A. church in this very strong Greek Orthodox community. The ministers were very much surprised to see this type of people coming to the church, because in all their experience this had never happened before. It made me realize that we must set our sights and adjust our thinking to more of an individual missionary endeavor. We need to support the organized work, but it is impossible for the preachers to reach all the people. . . .

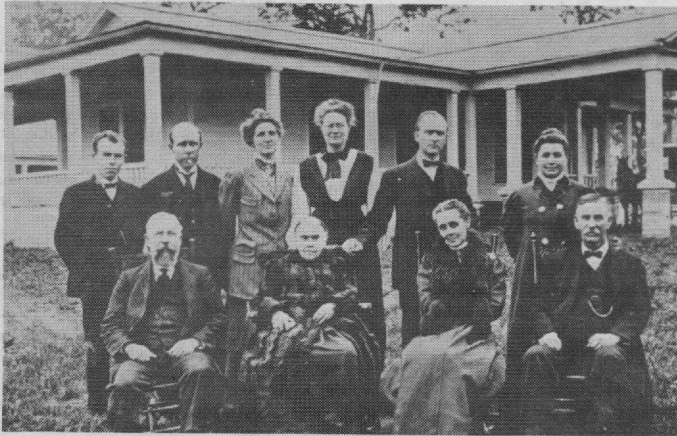
"I was at the Dead Sea four weeks ago and saw the area where John the Baptist probably taught, where he baptized Christ, and saw where the Dead Sea scrolls were discovered. . . . Much of the world's surface is yet untouched. Each of us should share the burden. We should all study the mission reports that come in Sabbath School each week and try to relate to the needs of the country that is being featured at that time."

● Ralph Davidson, the only former president who attended Homecoming, taught the general Sabbath School lesson.

**VESPERS.** Dr. Billy Burks provided accordion music at Vespers, and Elder Jack Darnall brought thoughts on the closing events of earth's history. He spoke of mental, physical, and spiritual preparation.

### Potluck Dinner and Supper

Many Madisonites greatly enjoyed the potluck dinner and supper at Williams Hall cafeteria, ably planned and directed by Dorothy Mathews '37. The food was provided by local alumni, former students and staff in the Nashville area. Tables were marked off for the Honor Classes and they sat together. Dorothy and her helpers deserve a big vote of thanks for their appreciated efforts.



Four of the founders of Madison are shown in this picture, taken in 1909, at the last time Mrs. White visited Madison. Standing: C. C. Crisler, P. T. Magan, Minnie Hawkins (a secretary), Nellie Druillard, E. A. Sutherland, Sarah McInterfer (a secretary). Seated: W. C. White, Ellen G. White, Mrs. Edson White, J. Edson White.

**Unveiling the Founders Memorial on May 1, 1971:** Left: Leland Straw, Dr. Shaen Sutherland (not shown), Roger Goodge. Right: Susan Ard, Gene Sellars, Robert Morris. (Note the M.C. seal at the top, with the three words, "Skill, Character, Knowledge.")



### Founders Memorial Ceremony

The main feature at Homecoming this year was the dedication and unveiling of the Founders Memorial monument at the corner of Hospital Drive and Academy Road on Sabbath afternoon, May 1. Roger Goodge, president of the Laymen Foundation, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Elder Delmar Anderson, chaplain of Mountain Sanitarium-Hospital, Fletcher, N.C. Then those assembled at the site were led by Roy Sanders in singing "Faith of Our Founders," words adapted from "Faith of Our Fathers" by Mrs. Myrle Tabler '54, accompanied by Dr. Billy Burks on his accordion.

The address was given by Elder Paul Bradley, chairman of the White Estate of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He paraphrased the first part on the immortal Gettysburg Address, with apologies to Abraham Lincoln.

"Three score and seven years ago these founders brought forth upon this campus a new institution, conceived in inspired educational vision, and dedicated to the proposition that 'human nature is worth working upon.' (CT 236) Now we are assembled in a great convocation judging whether that institution, or any other institution so founded and so organized, can produce an educational product that can long endure.

"We are met here within the shadows of the great elements of that institution. We are met to dedicate this monument to perpetuate the memory of those who gave their lives and means that this institution might live and grow.

"It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but in a larger sense we cannot

dignify, we cannot greatly enhance, the memory of their deeds. The brave pioneers, men and women, who struggled here have memorialized it far above our power to add or detract.

"The people will little note nor long remember what we say here, but they can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the exalted principles that they before us so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here committed to the continuing task remaining before us that from the torch of truth they carried, we take increased devotion to the perpetuating of those living principles to which they here gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that the founders shall not have labored in vain; that these institutions shall under God have a new revival of meaning, and that education of the intellectual, the body, and the spirit shall never cease on this campus."

After Elder Bradley's fitting introduction, he named the seven founders of Madison College and Sanitarium and affiliated institutions and briefly told of their work.

1. Edward Alexander Sutherland (1865-1955)—Educator, physician, educational philosopher and reformer, leader of men, experimenter, visionary, first president of three S.D.A. colleges.

2. Percy Tilson Magan (1867-1947)—Teacher, school administrator, medical educator, president of C.M.E. 14 years.

3. Sally V. Sutherland (Mrs. E. A. Sutherland) 1871-1953)—Teacher, Dean, nutritionist, leader in the household arts, mother of two physicians (Dr. Joe Sutherland and Dr. Yolanda Brunie, deceased).

4. Nellie Helen (Rankin) Druillard (1844-1937)—Teacher, school systems administrator, treasurer and business manager, par excellence, philanthropist, founder of the Druillard Trust.

5. M. Bessie DeGraw (Sutherland) (1871-1965)—Brilliant teacher in Madison Sanitarium & College, school administrator, editor, treasurer.

6. Ellen Gould Harmon White (1827-1915)—Messenger of God, internationalist, a co-founder of S.D.A. church. Her part: She helped choose the land at Madison, gave encouragement for soliciting funds. Madison was the only board she would consent to serve on.

7. Lida Funk Scott (Mrs. Robert Scott) (1858-1945)—Organizational activist and helper, traveler, philanthropist, founder of The Layman Foundation.

After the dedicatory address, six people stepped forward and unveiled the monument of Georgia granite: "Erected to the Memory of the Founders of Madison Hospital, Madison College, and Affiliated Institutions."



Names of those who did the unveiling were Roger F. Goodge, representing the Laymen Foundation; Robert W. Morris, representing Madison Hospital; Gene Sellars, representing M.C.A.A.; Dr. Shaen Sutherland, standing in for Dr. Joe Sutherland, representing the Druillard Trust; Mrs. Susan Ard and Leland Straw, representing the self-supporting units.

## Story of Birth of Madison Reenacted on Saturday Night

As an exciting climax of the alumni weekend a historical drama in six scenes was presented on Saturday night, portraying the beginning of the N.A.N.I. Several plays and pageants had been presented in previous years. The first of which we find record was a Founders Day program given at Madison in March, 1951, with Wesley Amundsen as narrator and Florence Hartsock as script writer. (The script for this was 17 pages, in five parts.)

A longer script (35 pages) was presented on Oct. 7, 1954, as the Golden Anniversary Program, under title "Fifty Golden Years." This was a pageant in three parts, directed by Agnes Johnson, Helen D. Sandborn, and Ira Gish. The script was written by Ira Gish and Mary Kate Gafford. Narrator was Donald Haynes.

Still later, on Oct. 15, 1960, a three-part pageant was presented at the Southern Self-Supporting Convention in 1960. Since this was the 50th time the units had come together for their annual meeting, it was called the Golden Anniversary Convention. The pageant was directed by Agnes Johnson. Josephine Cunningham Edwards wrote the script, and Felix Lorenz, Jr., was the narrator.

Since the Homecoming this year was to include the dedication of the Founders Memorial, the program committee thought it would be fitting and desirable to present the history of Madison again. Mrs. Thelma B. Kotecki, a talented member of the Boulevard Church, consented to direct the commemorative program. She revised and modernized the old scripts. A cast of ten people was selected, six of whom represented the original founders. E. A. and Sally Sutherland were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Norlen Harke of the Boulevard Church; M. Bessie DeGraw by Edythe S. Cothren; P. T. Magan by Joe Durichek; Mrs. E. G. White by Mary Alice Owen of the F.R.E.H. clinic; Nellie Druillard by Mable H. Towery; Frank Marshall, a former student, represented Elder G. A. Irwin, president of the G.C. in 1897; and John Hudson portrayed John Rogers, chairman of the WWC board.

### The Simply Marvelous Madison Time Machine

Bob Sutherland, grandson of E. A., and his wife Stella were the characters in the first scene which was in their home.

Bob had supposedly constructed a "time machine" that would transport the audience back through time to the beginning of the educational reforms of 1897 to the first year at Madison in 1905. The machine was made of odds and ends, such as bottle caps, washers, string, fishing floats, springs, "and a good deal of Irish humor," according to Mrs. Kotecki

who constructed it. It had four kinds of antennae, lights that blinked on and off, and it made a whirring, clanking, buzzing sound.

The setting of one scene was in Walla Walla and the next in Battle Creek. Then came the scene aboard the Morning Star in 1904 and the scene in the living room of the old Plantation House in 1905. In the last scene Bob and Stella were in their living room with the time machine and it suddenly blew a gasket. Then all found themselves back in 1971.

Perhaps next year at Homecoming the "simply marvelous Madison campus time machine" can be used to transport us on a longer journey, and show us more of what happened way back when it all began.

Thus ended the 1971 Homecoming proper, with the workshop coming on the morrow.

The glorious history and heritage of Madison's founder had been related and featured in sermon Sabbath morning, in the dedication of the memorial stone in the afternoon, and in a thrilling hour of drama on Saturday night. The founders did not live in vain. Their years of sacrifice, hard work, prayer, courage, and great faith live in the hearts and deeds of men and women today.

### Business Meeting

At the business meeting Saturday night, Gene Sellars, chairman, explained that it was difficult to get officers to serve on the alumni committee, and especially difficult to get a slate of two names for each place, and so most of the members would be asked to serve again. Otis Detamore '68, former vice-president, consented to serve as president for the coming year. The two new vice-presidents selected are James W. Burks, D.D.S., '56, and Ron Schmale '60. For treasurer, Katherine Marshall '37 was named. (Later Evelyn Medlin '45 consented to assist.) It is hoped that Dorothy Mathews and Mary Jones will continue to assist Mable Towery in the secretary's work, and that Bernard Bowen, Edythe Cothren, and William Campbell will continue to give their valuable support as board members.

The question was raised as to the best time for Homecoming. Those present thought the same time around May 1 was ideal. (However, we realize those with children and teachers may find this the wrong time. Before the next date is settled, we encourage our readers to write in and give their views, especially those in the Honor Classes for next year—1962, 1947, and 1932. Who among the Honor Class will volunteer to write their classmates about the 1972 Homecoming?)

Two landmarks have now been established on the campus—the historical marker by the pond on Hospital Drive; and the Founders Memorial at the corner of Hospital Drive and Academy Road. A third landmark, near the location of the landing of the Morning Star on the Cumberland River, should be erected, with suitable wording.

Gene Sellars, president of the college class of '61, said his class had a small sum of money left, and they might undertake this project. It was voted to raise the dues from \$3 a year to \$5.

### Reports from Honor Classes

After the Founders Memorial ceremony on Sabbath afternoon at the site of the monument (Hospital Drive and Academy Road), we gathered in Helen Funk Assembly Hall again to hear reports from the Honor Classes of 1931, 1946, and 1961. Some reports will have to be held over.

### Silver Anniversary Class, 1946

Vera Jensen '46, president of the College class of 1946, had written a forceful letter to her classmates, urging them to respond one hundred percent either by being present or writing a letter.

There was an excellent response from the class, in attendance and letters, and members of the class ate together at a table reserved for them at Sabbath dinner. Present at Homecoming from the 25-year-ago Honor Class of 1946 were D. L. Bidwell, Dr. Roy Bowes, Vera Jensen, Gladys and Shirley Drury, Ethel Overdorf, Forrest Pride, Mary Siewert Perault, and Bill Schwab. News from members of the class gleaned from letters, notes, and remarks follows:

VERA JENSEN '46, Nashville, Tenn.—Vera Jensen is a 5th grade teacher at Stratton Elementary School in Madison. During the summer she has been employed at Madison Hospital, and has been taking postgraduate work at Peabody. Presently she is working on her Specialist in Education, to be received in August. She gave news of herself in her letter to her classmates as follows: "As for me, after graduation I spent a couple of years working in accounting, then took off a year to get an M.A., and have been teaching ever since. I am quite active in some professional organizations and in the Bordeaux Church. Mother lives with me; and my sister, Dorothy, is a research associate at Yale University."

PATRICIA LOWE, '46, Oxnard, Calif.—Patricia Lowe called long distance from Oxnard, Calif., where her husband is in medical practice. She really wanted to come, and did plan to, but was unable to make it. The Lowes have seven children (three adopted). She gave news of the children over the phone and sent love and best regards.

ROY R. BOWES, '46, Santa Ana, Calif. — Dr. Roy Bowes came the longest distance, and participated in the missions feature at Sabbath School. His wife Dena '57, has gone back to school, at LLU, and will soon receive her R.N. His two sons, Robert and Larry, are both M.D.'s now, one graduating from Guadalajara, Mexico, and one from LLU. (See report of his talk elsewhere in this issue.)

LAWRENCE BIDWELL, R.N. '46, Madison, Tenn.—"I am teaching full time in Nursing Education at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. Currently I am on a short leave of absence to recuperate from surgery of my eye, a corneal transplant. . . Madison has always held a close and dear place in my heart. The students and graduates had a very unique relationship that made them feel as one happy family—and indeed we were. The graduates owe a great debt of gratitude to the faculty that made the institution, and I trust that many of us shall feel the responsibility to rally to the support of this institution as it seeks to accomplish its purpose of Christian education to the youth of today."

GLADYS DRURY, R.N. '46, Marshalltown, Iowa —"At present I'm at home in Iowa, and do some private duty occasionally. I stayed at Madison several years after graduation, doing office work at different times for Dr. David Johnson, Dr. J. D. Schuler, and Dr. G. E. Horsley for about six years. I'll never forget my Madison days and the many happy memories of good times and good friends."

SHIRLEY E. DRURY '46, Madison, Tenn. — "Before coming to Madison, about 28 years ago, I did not know how to work, but with the patience and kindness of the good instructors I soon learned!!! I am thankful that I am in good health and have been able to work continuously since graduating from nursing in 1946. I worked at Madison several years in office nursing, and also in South Carolina and California. Most

recently I am in hospital nursing in Nashville, as a supervisor at Nashville Metro Hospital, and find each day can be a rewarding experience."

EDNA FELDER, R.N. '46, Gainesville, Fla. — "Because of the distance I will not be able to be there for Homecoming. I certainly would like to come and meet classmates and friends. I didn't become an Adventist until just before leaving Madison . . . Since graduation I have been active in nursing until recently. I have had to slow down because of my health, but hope to be able to return to work sometime soon.

"Occasionally I go to Orlando to visit two former Madison students—Miriam Kerr and Olga (Glang) Jopling . . . The SURVEY is like a long letter from home, as someone has said."

RUBY HILBURN JAMES, R.N. '46, Tallahassee, Fla. — "It looks like I'll not be able to make it to the Homecoming, and I'm so disappointed. I've been thinking of Madison days so much recently that I dreamed of seeing Mrs. E. R. Moore the other night. I thought she looked just as sweet and pretty as she always did. She and her husband both meant a lot to me during my days at Madison. In fact, there are so many happy memories connected with Madison I don't know where to start. I thank God for Madison.

"If it had not been for Madison, I could never have received a nurse's training, and I realize it has helped many others the same way. . . . I always enjoy the MADISON SURVEY so much. I have to sit down and read it from cover to cover as soon as it comes, and my heart swells with pride when I read what the Madison students are doing.

"I haven't worked regularly since I married Bennett James in 1954. I keep involved with church work. Now I am kindergarten leader, and also Dorcas leader. I do a little part time work, private duty, now and then. My heart will be there at Homecoming with you, and I hope it will be just perfect."

DONNA BELLE ALLEN LUKE, R.N. '46, Bellingham, Wash.—"I'd love to attend the Homecoming, but don't know if I can make it. I plan to fly back to Indiana April 26 and spend two or three weeks visiting my relatives. My mother is 80 and not well, so I want to spend as much time with her as possible.

"We have four children (two girls and two boys). Dorene and Steve are both at Auburn Academy, Diane is a freshman at our academy at home, and Dan is a seventh grader in our church school. I am sending a picture of our happy family. God has been good to us, and we have much to be thankful for. We have been able to keep the children in our schools all the time, and have been blessed with health and employment. My husband is a machinist and has his own shop. I've been doing mostly private duty for the past twelve years.

"Hello to all my classmates. May God bless each one of you. I hope and pray we may all be ready to meet Jesus in a wonderful reunion in Heaven."

EMOGENE McBRIDE '46, Dallas, Texas — Emogene and her mother, Thelma Watkins '31, attended Homecoming. She wrote that she was taking her vacation at this time. "After I finished Madison College in 1946, I taught school for two years in Texas, and attended North Texas State College at Denton, Texas. In 1951 I started working in the audit department at Sears Roebuck in Dallas. I am still with them, doing bookkeeping." Emogene was secretary-treasurer of the college class of 1946.

DOROTHY JENSEN MOORE '46, Hamden, Conn. — "I am very sorry that I cannot attend the Homecoming this year. I started my new job at Yale University just one month ago, so could not possibly leave so soon. I'll bring you up to

date on the last 25 years. From 1946 till 1956 I worked in various hospitals as a medical technologist (ASCP). I was married from 1952-4. In 1956 I enrolled at Vanderbilt University, and received my M.S. in 1958. I have worked since then as research assistant at Western Reserve University, research associate in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and now at Yale University. My interests are in protein chemistry and immunochemistry. I am listed in Who's Who of American Women, Marquis Press, and am a member of various professional societies."

ETHEL M. OVERDORF, '46 C.R.N.A., Meridian, Miss. — After graduation at Madison in 1946, Ethel Overdorf worked two years as office nurse in Dr. Fred Cothren's clinic in Madison. Then she took the Anesthesia course at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. In 1950 she was in Meridian, Miss. From 1953-4 she worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1955 she returned to Meridian, Miss., and is chief anesthetist at Riley Hospital. She says: "I'm thankful for Madison and her teachers who undoubtedly were endowed with a double portion of love, long-suffering, gentleness, and great faith to cope with me. I'm indeed grateful and shall always treasure this experience." (Ethel was president of the Nursing Class of 1946.)

MARY SIEWERT PEREAULT '46, R.N., Davison, Mich. — "I have fond memories of Madison. After finishing nursing training, I went to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan in 1946. I stayed there for over 3 years. In January, 1950, I went to Flint, Mich., and worked in Hurley Hospital as a staff nurse until 1954. I then went on private duty until 1963. I came back to Hurley Hospital as an assistant head nurse in 1967. I received my head nursing rating, and I have been head nurse of a surgical unit until March of this year when I became head nurse of a medical unit. I was married in 1950 to Orville E. Pereaault. I have six children and one grandchild."

FORREST PRIDE '46, C.R.N.A., Greeneville, Tenn. — "I started giving anesthetics at Madison in 1946, and continued during 1947 while working on my B.S. I moved my family to Tallahassee, Florida, in 1947 to help open Forsyth Memorial Hospital. There I did anesthesia and was in charge of the drug room. In January, 1951, I moved back to Madison to take the anesthesia course and was in the second class of the present anesthesia school. In August, 1951, I went to Hinsdale S-H for six months of affiliation, and after completing the course stayed on in anesthesia department until April, 1957. We then moved to Hialeah, Florida, to connect with the anesthesia department at Hialeah Hospital. I stayed there until March, 1965, when I moved to Greeneville, Tenn., to work in three hospitals with Bill Cushman.

"Last October I received my amateur radio license. My call sign is WB4KEG. I am enjoying this in my spare time . . . my wife is the former Margaret Bull, sister of Dr. Lelon Bull of Plainview, Ark. We have two children. Steven is married and lives in Cedar Lake, Mich. Our daughter Shelley is a junior at Mt. Pisgah Academy."

LYNDELL HILL RUSK, '46, Keene, Texas — "How I would love to be there for Homecoming! There is just no way however, as this is one of those busy times. We have been living in Keene for the past five years and moved here for the sole purpose of educating our three children. VirLynn is our only daughter. She will be finishing college here at S.U.C. in August. We are planning a garden wedding for June 6 for her and her fiance, Robert Burton. Our oldest son (Larry) is 19. He has been accepted into Loma Linda dental school. The youngest boy (Bradley) is 17 and will finish academy in May.

"In the meantime I teach school and will go to school this summer for more graduate work. My

husband Zane is an engineer for Westinghouse Electric and usually gets home only for weekends. It's a sacrifice but well worth it to keep the children in a Christian school. I will never forget my five wonderful years spent at Madison and all the friends I made."

WILLIAM F. SCHWAB, '46 C.R.N.A., Ardmore, Okla. — Bill Schwab graduated from the nursing course in 1946, and from Anesthesia in 1950. His wife Ruthe graduated from Nursing in 1945 and from Anesthesia in 1959. Both attended Homecoming. They are both doing free lance anesthesia for hospitals in Ardmore and vicinity. Among other places Bill has worked in Glendale, Calif.; six years at Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico; Takoma Hospital, Greeneville, Tenn.; Wytheville Hospital in Virginia; and Castle Memorial Hospital in Hawaii.

The Schwabs have four children. Son Gary is here at Madison taking the X-ray course. Daughter Sonia (adopted in Puerto Rico) is now Mrs. Richard Smith and living in Keene, Texas. Son Dennis is also in Keene, in the graduating class at S.U.C. Little Linda accompanied her parents at Homecoming.

After several attempts to get Bill to write and send his dues, he sent a check and wrote recently: "I thank you for your gentle reproof, and feel probably it should have been a kick in the pants. We want you to know that we are proud members of the M.C.A.A. We read every word of the news letter and will continue to do so as long as you see fit to send it to us. Enclosed find our check for \$10.00 to help keep it going. We feel it commendable that there still is a group at Madison who are endeavoring to kindle Madison's torch of learning."

(Any one else's conscience bothering him?—EDITOR)

LOTTIE ERVIN STEWART '46, Berrien Springs, Mich. — "You would be surprised how 'occupied' two senior citizens can be, even though we are supposed to be retired. But I am glad that we are not 'static' . . . In fact I think our children keep us 'rejuvenated.' There are many times when we really become homesick for Madison. However, being near the youngest of our five, is a very great blessing. We are happy to be here in Berrien Springs, near to Violet (Lang) and family, and just a short drive to Battle Creek where Velma (Mixon) is director of nurses . . . Both of their husbands are teaching.

"Since my class of '46 will be represented at Homecoming we long to be there, but if we can't, we will try to come when the new church will be dedicated, as that will truly be a 'dream-fulfilled' for Elder Stewart . . . This has been a severe winter, but we have a cozy, warm house, so we have done very well except for slight colds. But now, beautiful Michigan Spring with it's wonder fruits and vegetables appearing . . . Violet has insisted that Robert and I have a garden. There is a big vacant lot next to us on the south, so we are trying to adjust to a new 'role'. This morning, she and her daughter came over with their hoes and rakes, and 'showed' us how to do it. I am not very keen on it, but with the high prices of everything these days, I am 'digging in,' and hope to have our own fresh vegetables. So if you come to our front door, and we don't answer the bell, come on around to the back yard! . . . We are happy and well. We never cease to think of Madison, its blessings, and our friends."

● We are still seeking addresses and information on three members of the class of 1946: Walter Gees, Regina Hill, and Beulah Halverson.

● This name is not among the honor classes this year, but we need information on Louise Slack, nursing class of 1940.

● We thought of including the class of 50 years ago (1921) in the honor classes this year. But as we looked at the list we saw only four names, two of whom were deceased, and we had no address on the other two. Can anyone give information on J. B. Allen '21 and L. L. French '21?

### Honor Class of 1931

Of the class of forty years ago, Thelma McBride Watkins came. Emmie Dee Birdwell Robinson, Bessie Baker, and Leland Straw. Others of the class heard from were Thomas H. Biggs, M.D., Evelyn Robinson Davidson, Zorah Guffey Holcomb, Isobel F. Wilson, Great Falls, Mont.

**THELMA MCBRIDE WATKINS '31**, Tyler, Texas — Mrs. Watkins was accompanied by her daughter Imogene, also in an honor class — 1946. After finishing the nurses course at M.C. in 1931, Thelma took anesthesia at Baylor University Medical Center. She has worked as a nurse-anesthetist in several hospitals in Texas. She and her husband Jesse are now retired.

**EMMIE DEE WALLER ROBINSON, R.N.**, Keene, Texas — Emmie Dee Birdwell first married Alfred Y. Waller, who died in 1960. She married Leonard Robinson '32 in 1962. The Robinsons were among the first to arrive at Homecoming.

**BESSIE BAKER '31**, Dayton, Tenn. — Bessie ("Ma") Baker has been making her home at Laurelbrook for many years where some of her boys in the Zollinger family are connected. Her husband John, a Madison graduate, died in 1934. Dear little Bessie is faithful in attendance at Homecoming and in paying her dues.

**LELAND STRAW '31**, Concord, Tenn.—Leland Straw, principal of Little Creek School near Knoxville, and wife, the former Alice Gooch, were present for Homecoming. Perhaps the biggest news in Leland's life for years was the surprise gift of over \$1400 on his birthday in April to purchase a violin of his choice. A letter had been written out to "Little Creekers" and friends by Mrs. Bonnie Evans, dean of girls, and the response was tremendous. The gift was from those who wished to give something of value to him who had given so much of himself to others.

This fitting tribute was made by Robert Evans: "Prof Straw, your birthday today has given us an occasion to do something we've all been wanting to do for many years. Your life has been an example of what God can do with humble human instrumentalities. Those fruits of the Spirit that only God can implant in the heart are daily seen in your life. Only the records of heaven will disclose what great good has been accomplished by the sacrifices you and Mrs. Straw have made here as you struggled to construct what God has given you the vision, the strength, the wisdom, and the courage to build. This gift from all of us, Prof—the alumni, the faculty, the students and their parents, and your friends—is but a token evidence of our love, respect, and appreciation for all you mean and have meant to us. It is our request that with this gift you purchase the violin and bow that suits you best and plays the most beautiful music possible. It is our wish that your violin will speak for us, telling always of our esteem for you as a man, a Christian, a teacher, a leader, a friend, and a musician."

To be Continued

### Madison Survey & Alumni News

Office: 240 Sanitarium Dr., Madison, Tenn.

Postal Address:

Box 1303, Madison College, Tenn. 37115

June, 1971

Editor: MABLE H. TOWERY

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Published Quarterly by

Madison College Alumni Assoc.

Second Class postage paid at Madison, Tenn.

### Changes in Administration

● Because future plans to expand Madison Hospital facilities were announced recently by Robert Morris, Madison Hospital Administrator, Velney Dortch was promoted from assistant to associate administrator, and George Walper, former Administrator of Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park, Fla., was obtained as the assistant administrator. His wife Lois is a graduate nurse of 1960.

● John McClellan, former administrator of Takoma Hospital, Greeneville, Tenn., has been appointed administrator of Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park. His wife Doris is a graduate nurse of 1951.

● Ronald McKnight, former personnel director at Madison Hospital has accepted a call to Hialeah Hospital in Florida.

● Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean since 1967 of S.M.C. has been elected president of S.M.C. His wife, the former Helen Dean, an instructor in English at S.M.C., is a former student of M.C.

● Kenneth W. Tilghman was recently elected general manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Elder Tilghman took one year of the business course at Madison in 1940, and was assistant manager of the Rural Press. Most of his working years thus far have been in publishing work, including Japan and the S.P.A., and business lines. Most recently he was president of the Atlantic Union Conference.

61st Self-Supporting Convention at Fletcher

The 61st Annual convention of Self-Supporting Workers will be held at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, N. C., October 14-18.

### Presidents of Madison College

Of the eight past presidents of M.C., four are living—T. W. Steen, Wesley Amundsen, Ralph Davidson, and Horace R. Beckner. These four were invited to attend Homecoming and participate. Only one came—Ralph Davidson. The eight presidents in order are:

E. A. Sutherland, 1904-46

T. W. Steen, 1946-8

W. E. Straw, 1948-50

Wesley Amundsen, 1950-2

A. A. Jaspersen, 1952-7

Wm. C. Sandborn, 1957-61

Ralph Davidson 1961-3

Horace R. Beckner, 1963-4

Following is a letter which Elder Beckner wrote to be read at the dedication services of the Founders Memorial:

"To the Alumni, former students, faculty, staff and friends of Madison College assembled for the annual Homecoming, and the dedication of the Founders Memorial to honor the distinguished Christian men and women who, with faith in God, hard work, and a determination to succeed, started and founded the work in Madison. Today we witness not only the dedication of the memorial, but the blessings of God on the institutions which have been built here on the Madison campus and elsewhere in the South to the glory of God and for the training of the Christian workers in finishing God's work in the earth.

"Mrs. Beckner joins with me in adding our tribute to the worthy pioneers who founded Madison College. We desire to express our thankfulness for being able to be counted among the workers who followed in their footsteps.

"We sincerely wish it were possible for us to join you personally in the dedication service.

However, we do join in spirit, and earnestly pray that all assembled will endeavor by the grace of God to be dedicated to the principles on which Madison College was founded, and that in the near future we may hear from the lips of our Master, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'

"Sincere Christian greetings and a continued interest in our prayers from the last president of Madison College and his wife, Vida."—H. R. Beckner, Association and Stewardship Secretary, Pennsylvania Conference.

### Campus Visitors

● Pedro Perez, former M.C. student, visited his parents at Madison in April. His father, Eduardo Perez, is employed in the hospital. Pedro is working at Hinsdale S-H.

● Marie McCall (N '41) visited the alumni office in April shortly before returning from furlough to Songa Mission Hospital in the Congo, Africa.

● Lois Irwin (Lowry) Cannon '59 visited Madison, accompanied by her husband, Dr. John Cannon, keynote speaker at the Family Life Conference conducted at Madison in May. She also participated in some of the special programs at Madison Academy. Dr. Cannon is assistant secretary in the G.C. Department of Education, and editor of THE ADVENTIST HOME.

### New Madison Campus Church

The new 800-seat Campus Church at the top of the hill near the Nursing Education complex is rapidly nearing completion. Elder Jack Clarke, pastor, is planning to celebrate the 65th anniversary organization of the church in the new building, July 30-31, with Elder R. Pierson as guest speaker. Alumni and friends of Madison are invited to be present.

### DAVID ROOSEVELT HARVEY

We were saddened to hear of the tragic death of David R. Harvey and his son, 11-year-old Timothy, in a car collision accident on April 2, 1971. David, a graduate of the B.S. course at Madison in 1957, was only 38. He had been working as chief medical technician at Putnam Memorial Hospital in Palatka, Fla. The accident occurred in Ocala National Forest. The car, driven by David, was filled with children from Palatka, Fla., returning from a Pathfinder trip. Survivors are his wife Joann (Partridge), who graduated from Madison, one son Bruce, two sisters, and five brothers, two of whom—George and Howard—were former students of Madison.

On the card from the funeral home were these appropriate words, which should give us all food for thought:

"The clock of life is wound but once,  
and no man has the power  
To tell just when the hands will stop  
at late or early hour."

### CORNELIA PIERCE BROWNLEE

Mrs. Cornelia Brownlee was born June 11, 1890, at Jamestown, Ky., and passed away March 23, 1971, at Portland, Tenn. (Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee lived on the Madison Campus for many years.) They were workers in the food factory, cannery, and other departments. Before coming to Madison, Brother Brownlee was a lay evangelist.

Survivors are her husband John and three children, Anna Cantrell of Miami, John Jr. of Hendersonville, Tenn., and M. F. of Houston, Texas. Burial was in Bush Cemetery in Portland.

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