

# The Madison Survey

## and ALUMNI NEWS



Vol. 53

Madison, Tenn. 37115, December, 1971

No. 4

### 61st Self-Supporting Convention

Fletcher, N.C., Oct. 14-16, 1971

For the 61st time representatives of the Southern self-supporting institutions assembled for their annual convention. Until 1964 they gathered at Madison. This year the convention was held in the church at Fletcher, N.C. An interesting, informative program of talks, panels, and music had been planned by the local committee—Elder D. G. Anderson, Paul Witt, and Mrs. L. E. Nestell.

Jack Williams, administrator of the Fletcher institution, and president of the Laymen's Extension League, presided at the opening meeting on Thursday evening. Elder Vernon Becker, educational secretary of the Southern Union, was guest speaker, substituting for Elder H. H. Schmidt, who was unable to be present.

Elder V. W. BECKER: If ever we were to keep our eyes on the goal and march forward, it is now . . . History is like a rear view mirror. . . . The future is not bright, but God will see us through. "In the early days of the message very many of our people possessed the spirit of self-denial and self-sacrifice. Thus a right beginning was made, and success attended the efforts put forth. But the work has not developed as it should have developed." 7T, p.53.

We are standing on the threshold of great and solemn events. What a tremendous responsibility!

The message will close with great power. The brightest days are ahead. "Angels' hands will overthrow the deceptive schemes that are being formed. The bulwarks of Satan will never triumph. Victory will attend the third angel's message. As the Captain of the Lord's host tore down the walls of Jericho, so will the Lord's commandment-keeping people triumph, and all opposing elements be defeated." TM 410.

### Institutional Experiences

#### L. L. Dickman, Harbert Hills Academy

Our work started at Harbert Hills in 1952. The first man who came to live on the place was Lyle Gray. He camped out underneath the stars, and started the work there. He stayed two or three years. About two weeks before school started this fall, he called me and said, "I have a Catholic boy who is interested

in the church, and I think he ought to come to Harbert Hills." I had some reservations. . . .

On the day school started they drove in. The new Catholic student was a very clean-cut, fine-looking young man. I said to Lyle, "Where did you find this boy?" He replied, "He lives a mile or two from where I do, and he's interested in becoming an Adventist. He is fifteen years old. All of his people are Catholics."

Mr. Gray had hired him to work on the farm. The young man said, "I like it here, and I'm going to stay." Our school has been going on now about seven weeks, and if he keeps going like he is, he will be baptized within the next few months. He is so hungry for his Bible class that

### Date and Plans for Homecoming

April 28-30, 1972

Inquiries are coming in regarding Homecoming for 1972. At a meeting of the alumni executive committee on Oct. 5, 1971, the committee voted to set the date at the last weekend in April — April 28-30. Similar to last year, the college will have its date one week later than the academy. Madison Academy Homecoming will be April 21, 22.

#### Rural Living Seminars

An innovative plan is proposed for this summer at Madison, and that is to conduct a series of six Sunday rural living and gardening seminars, starting the next day after Homecoming proper, April 30. Elder John Wagner, principal of the Academy, was consulted and was agreeable to the plan, making available some of the academy land and equipment.

Elder Jack Darnall, director of the Wilderness Survival program, met with the committee, and reported on how such a seminar was held for the S.D.A. churches of Chicago during the summer of 1971 by two students of Andrews University — Jack Cross and David Howe. The meetings were held on Sunday afternoons and evenings. The afternoons were devoted to practical problems and demonstrations — growing and preserving fruits and vegetables, household maintenance, farm economies, how to select a country home, etc. On Sunday evenings there was a guest speaker from A.U. and a question-and-answer period. At the last meeting a call was made to start a chapter of the A.A.A. (Adventist Agriculture Association) in the Chicago area, and 26 people wanted to join.

• Honor classes for 1971 Homecoming on April 28-30, 1972, are 1962 (10 years ago); 1947 (25 years ago); 1932 (40 years ago); and 1922 (50 years ago).

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MINN.  
HERITAGE ROOM

he can't wait to get there in the morning. Because he is so eager to learn the Word of God, he carries the students and the teacher along with him. You would be surprised at the change in attitude in that particular class. I count it a real privilege to have that boy on our campus. I know the Lord has a place for him somewhere in this work. . . . Most of the non-Adventist young people who come to us have been baptized.

(Mr. Dickman then spoke of opportunities of witnessing before salesmen and government officials.)

We have had government inspectors on our campus every year for the past four years, dealing with the matter of diet. The first man who came gave us a hard time because we served a vegetarian diet, but before he left, he was convinced the diet was adequate. Four years from that day we had another inspector, and today the whole trend has changed. The U. S. Government has just published through its Department of Agriculture that vegetable protein is the coming thing.

On Tuesday of this week the Agriculture Department inspector visited us. He kept using words that made me think he was an Adventist; so I asked him if he was an Adventist, and he said he was. He is one of top men in the eight Southern states in government inspection for the Agriculture Department. I asked if he knew the first inspector who came here.

"Does he chide you about vegetarian diet?" "He used to, but it's a different story now. At a meeting in Atlanta regarding the school lunch program, we told these companies to sell us on this vegetarian school lunch program. Worthington and other companies were there. . . ." Now the Agriculture Department of the United States has O.K'd vegetarian protein for school consumption all over the nation.

I have seen Adventism for forty years. I can remember when, as a boy, I went to school and was tagged as a "grass eater," a bad word. I've been a grass eater since 1954, and today it's the "in thing." By 1980 vegetarian diet will probably be the biggest thing in food industry. We have to come to a glorious finish. Some of us have need to improve in four or five areas. The greatest challenge is just ahead of us.

I'm convinced also because of the problem in dealing with the Labor Depart-

ment that God's plan of education will come under real tight scrutiny. I am also convinced that the Federal Government will learn some things about our work education program, and I think it is up to some of us to show the way on this. I'm definitely convinced we will either be in or out of business real fast. If we follow God's plan, we're going to be in business, and if we don't, we're going to be out real fast.

A school principal in the Southern Union was cited for twenty-seven violations. It is very important that we come to grips with the real problem, and the real problem is that we try to do what God has asked us to do. This work is going through, and we have the privilege of helping to finish this work. I think we had better reevaluate its importance. It's all or nothing, and as far as I'm concerned, it has to be all.

**Joe Stankovitch, Teacher, Stone Cave Institute, Daus, Tenn.**

I'd like to read from *Desire of Ages*. This sums up our reason for existence as a school. "In childhood and youth the character is most impressible. The power of self-control should then be acquired. By the fireside and at the family board influences are exerted whose results are as enduring as eternity. More than any natural endowment, the habits established in early years decide whether a man will be victorious or vanquished in the battle of life. Youth is the sowing time. It determines the character of the harvest, for this life and for the life to come." DA, 72, 73.

We of the Stone Cave faculty feel this is true and I'm sure most of you in educational work feel the same. The opportunities are tremendous. I do believe the world is going to be asking us questions how we do things. The Lord is trying to teach us the value of these things. Our vision needs to be clear.

I heard a report a few weeks ago that something like five hundred non-accredited schools have started in the past four or five years for the express purpose of developing another type of education. People are dissatisfied with the public education offered today; and, believe it or not, they don't have the university people down their necks. They say, "This is experimental; this is good. Let's find some better ways." We've had better ways all the time, friends. We have those books, *Education, Counsels to Teachers, Fundamentals of Education*. The problem that stands in the way is not more counsel, it's us. The faster we grow the faster the work grows.

We've had a good year at Stone Cave, with a good attitude among our students. We have a different type of school. We do not have dormitories. We have homes. Right now we have eight girls in my home. We talk with them by the fireside and at the table.

Many of the accessory courses taught in college are not worth much. The accrediting board says you have to have this and you have to have that. We're not bothered with that. We teach what we think ought to be taught — what the books tell us to teach. We don't have to be afraid — just do what the Lord has outlined.

I think of the work progress. Just lately I've had opportunity to get next to some boys that, if I'd only had them in class.

I'd never have gotten as close to them as I did. I was getting my hands dirty with them, working on cars. People will say things when they're working together that they wouldn't say otherwise.

Last year we put up many strawberries from a large patch, and over two thousand quarts of apple sauce. . . . Last year we started making tofu (soy cheese). We have several acres of soybeans. We rigged up machinery and made a giant whizzer. We used a giant kettle that holds about fifteen gallons, extracted the soy milk and coagulated it. . . .

Last year we started a branch Sabbath School at Whitwell, Tenn., and last spring we had a tent effort there, working with the local pastor.

A year ago in July we had a division. Part of our group, in answer to a request from Dr. Smith in Moab, Utah, went there. He invited us to send a group out to man the Castle Valley School. Brethren Jensen and Kulisek went to help. Last year they had 21 students, almost as many as we had. People in Oregon want a school.

So often we think in terms of things. We don't think enough in terms of people values. Young people learn to work, learn to discipline themselves. In these closing days of our work we should come close together and study together. That's our purpose in being here.

#### **Julia Grow, Cave Springs Home School**

We are working for a type of boys and girls that so many are afraid to do for — the brain damaged, the slow learners, those who haven't had a chance, no place to go. . . . You don't have to know it all to start a work for God. God will teach you on the way. He taught me. I didn't know where to go after we made the charter. They told me to go to the State House. I didn't know where to go from there. They said, "Now go and put the farm in the records at the courthouse." I went there.

Two years later they called in from the Welfare Department and asked, "How in the world did you get a charter made without coming through us?" Well, if we had gone through them Cave Springs would never have been born, because we would have had to have a psychiatrist and a psychologist, we couldn't solicit money, we couldn't use the children for this and that, we couldn't work. And I didn't have any better sense than to do it, because God called me to do it.

You may wonder what Cave Springs is about. Cave Springs was born 15 years ago in a beautiful valley of Middle Tennessee. It was pioneering a work for a group of boys and girls in a school for special education. Nellie Green and I had nothing with which to begin but our R.N.'s and B.S. degrees (from Madison College) and good common sense.

One reason for starting was that a little blind granddaughter was added to my family. For nine years she was merely a vegetable, and then God caused her to blossom forth. She can play the piano beautifully and sing. . . .

I wish some of the academy seniors were here with us, because we need them to fill our places some day. When I was ill, the Lord made me realize I had been running on an advisory board for 13 years, and the Lord woke me up to the fact that I needed a good, self-supporting board, and we have one now. Brethren Dickman and Damon are on it, and others. So, if anything happens to me, Cave Springs will go on.

When we took over the place, we didn't have anything but a good name that had been built by the real estate man who sold us the place. His

mother had been a patient at Madison Hospital, and had been treated so well that when we lacked money for insurance, he carried it himself for five years. We were to pay \$389 a month for ten years, and we didn't know where that was coming from. . . .

We raised a beautiful garden this year. We have a big freezer in our new building, about 14 x 10, and we have four freezers full besides that. We put away 2,000 ears of corn, 150 gallons of corn cut off the cob, and I can't begin to tell what all we have there. We had a big crop of grapes, 100 bushels of sweet potatoes, 115 bushels of Irish potatoes. We've taught the boys and girls how to work.

I invite you all to come and see our place. We are having a meeting there January 6, 7, 8. When I was asked if I was not wasting my time, I searched and found this: "I saw that it is the providence of God that widows and orphans, the blind, the deaf, the lame, and persons afflicted in a variety of ways, have been placed in close Christian relationship to His church; it is to prove His people and develop their true character." 3T, 511.

#### **Yuchi Pines Institute**

CALVIN THRASH, M.D., president of the Yuchi Pines Institute at Seale, Alabama, said they have eight families and nine children there now, with three Institute students and another coming. George McClure, a former Madison student and teacher, is spearheading the educational program, and his wife is a master gardener. Dr. Thrash said. Dan Manzano, grandson of John Manzano here at Madison, teaches Bible and operates the health food store. Several of the families are engaged in evangelism. The major evangelistic thrust is in connection with their health food store. Two to fifteen people eat with them there each day the store is open. They find more interest in proper diet among non-Adventists than church members.

Dr. Thrash quoted from the Testimonies: "If the lay members of the church will arouse to do the work that they can do, going on a warfare at their own charges, each seeing how much he can accomplish in winning souls to Jesus, we shall see many leaving the ranks of Satan to stand under the banner of Christ." 8T 246.

"We have no time now to give our energies and talents to worldly enterprises. Shall we become absorbed in serving the world, serving ourselves, and lose eternal life and the everlasting bliss of heaven? Oh, we cannot afford to do this! Let every talent be employed in the work of God." 9T 104.

#### **Beautiful Valley Institute**

Bill Dull, of Beautiful Valley Institute, related some of his experiences, his wife, Lois Langford (former Madison student), and the Wildwood students associated with him in starting the work at Arnoldsburg, W. Va. (near Spencer). Many times they lacked a certain sum of money for their building program, for living expenses, and other bills. The group would have earnest prayer, and the money would come just in time.

Bill said the property was owned by Wildwood. They have three classes in their program — worship, work, and student evangelism. They decided to carry out the counsel in the little book, *Country Living*, by Ellen G. White. (32 pages, on sale at Book and Bible Houses, 35¢.)

The greatest need is for workers, even more than for money. "In the work and cause of God, men are afraid to venture. . . . God will have men who will venture anything and everything to save souls. . . . God calls for men of nerve, of hope, faith, and endurance." *Evangelism*, p.63.

The section, "Self-Supporting Missionaries" in *Ministry of Healing*, pp. 154-6, describes quite well the work of the Dulls at Beautiful Valley: "In many places self-supporting missionaries can



work successfully. It was as a self-supporting missionary that the apostle Paul labored in spreading the knowledge of Christ throughout the world. While daily teaching the gospel in the great cities of Asia and Europe, he wrought at the trade of a craftsman to sustain himself and his companions. . . .

"Many today, if imbued with the same spirit of self-sacrifice, could do a good work in a similar way. Let two or more start out together in evangelistic work. Let them visit the people, praying, singing, teaching, explaining the Scriptures, and ministering to the sick. Some can sustain themselves as canvassers, others, like the apostle, can labor at some handicraft or in other lines of effort. As they move forward in their work, realizing their helplessness, but humbly depending upon God, they gain a blessed experience. The Lord Jesus goes before them, and among the wealthy and the poor they find favor and help. . . ."

"There is a call for Christian families to go into communities that are in darkness and error, to go to foreign fields, to become acquainted with the needs of their fellow man, and to work for the cause of the Master. If such families would settle in the dark places of the earth, places where the people are enshrouded in spiritual gloom, and let the light of Christ's life shine out through them, what a noble work might be accomplished. This work requires self-sacrifice. While many are waiting to have every obstacle removed, the work they might do is left undone, and multitudes are dying without hope and without God."

### Agriculture, Rural Living Panel

The topic, Agriculture and Rural Living, is always included and emphasized at self-supporting conventions. Unfortunately, when we attempted to write out this panel, the Medical Evangelism panel, and some other parts from the 120-minute tape on our Craig Cassette, that tape would not work, so we will have to rely on our memory and a few notes. Perhaps we can give a fuller report later.

Jack Williams was moderator of the agriculture panel. He spoke of the great change in agriculture. Small farms and teaching agriculture are no longer profitable from a business standpoint . . . We may be facing a famine in the seventies. It is predicted there will be food shortages in ten or fifteen years. . . .

Study in agriculture should be the A.B.C. of the education given in our schools." 6T 179. We are all familiar with this statement. In the 64-page booklet, "The Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute," printed in 1908 by Pacific Press, one section "The Madison School," is written by P. T. Magan. On page 11 he tells how he and E. A. Sutherland felt at first that the Madison school farm was too large:

"When we told Sister White our objections to the size of the farm, she said that the time would come when many who are now living in the cities would be forced to leave in order to live the truth; and that we should make the farm a place of refuge, where some of these could stop for awhile, and be taught how to make a living from the soil. Then they would have courage to go out into the country, where they could find land, make a home, and educate their children in harmony with God's law." — N.A.N.I. (Report of Plan of Organization and Workings Rendered at Fourth Biennial Session of the Southern Union Conference, Nashville, Tn., Jan. 1908), p. 11.

JACK DARNALL, director of the Wilderness Survival program, with headquarters now at Madison, said he would like to see a cooperative program of freeze-drying fruits and vegetables among the self-supporting schools. Wilderness Survival has a store ("The Wilderness Shack") in

the Chicago area (515 S. LaGrange, Ill.) which stocks outdoor equipment and some freeze-dried foods. They have a problem in getting a completely meat-free one package dinner. . . . Soy beans would be a particularly valuable item to freeze dry. Elder Darnall told of two students of A. U. (Jack Cross and David Howe) who held rural living seminars in the Chicago churches during the summer of 1971. Of special interest is the A. A. A. (Adventist Agriculture Association), which I.W.C. is sponsoring.

Orla Collins, farm manager at Fletcher, spoke of the large investment of money and equipment required for farming today, and that the only practical thing was gardening. He believed in organic gardening, but they were using a combination of methods at present.

Paul Ulrich, a successful farmer of Reinholds, Pa. (near Reading), was listed on the Agriculture panel, but sent regrets. Mable Towery, editor of the SURVEY and secretary of the M.C.A.A. told of correspondence with Brother Ulrich and his devout beliefs in Spirit of Prophecy statements on the values of agriculture. She also referred to the rural living seminars mentioned by Jack Darnall, saying it is planned to hold a similar seminar at Madison after Homecoming in the spring, and expressed a wish that the several self-supporting units might think of doing it also.

### Medical Evangelism Panel

Dr. A. W. McCorkle of Miami was listed as moderator of the Medical Evangelism panel, but was unable to attend because of illness. Elder C. H. Lauda, executive secretary of the A. S. I., filled in, saying he had just come from the Autumn Council in Takoma Park. He quoted Dr. Thomas of the Loma Linda Physical Therapy Department who spoke: "We want to bring our people up to the right position on health reform in order to stand in the last days. We need clear brains and sound minds in sound bodies." 2T 375.

"The principles of health reform are found in the word of God. The gospel of health is to be firmly linked with the ministry of the Word." — Evangelism, p.261.

"Christ is waiting with longing desire for the manifestation of Himself in His church. Where the character of Christ shall be perfectly reproduced in His people, then He will come to claim them as His own." — COL. 69.

"Strength of character consists of two things—Power of will and self-control." CT 222.

Tons and tons of pills are being used . . . Adventists may be using alcohol in tranquilizers and not know it.

Dr. R. F. Waddell, secretary of the Department of Health at the General Conference, spoke on the panel; also Dr. Ronald Krum on the staff of Mountain S-H, and Robert Santini, administrator of Pine Hill Sanitarium in Birmingham.

Dr. Waddell emphasized that all can become health educators, whether doctors or nurses. Every Adventist should be a medical missionary. We have had abundant instruction in the Spirit of prophecy books, Counsels on Health, Counsels on Diet and Foods, Medical Ministry, Ministry of Healing, and Temperance.

Mr. Santini said they were baking extra loaves of whole grain bread at Pine Hill and delivering it to the health food stores in Birmingham. This was having an influence and creating an interest. "There is religion in a good loaf of bread."

### Friday Evening Sermon, W. D. Frazee

W. D. Frazee, president of the Wildwood Sanitarium and Institute, Wildwood, Ga., had the Friday evening sermon. He began by saying he held in his hand a four-page tract, "An Appeal for the Madison School," and would quote from it: "It would have been pleasing to God, if, while

the Madison school has been doing its work, other such schools had been established in different parts of the Southern field. There is plenty of land lying waste in the South that might have been improved as the land about the Madison school has been improved. The time is soon coming when God's people, because of persecution, will be scattered in many countries. Those who have received an all-around education will have a great advantage wherever they are. The Lord reveals divine wisdom in thus leading His people to train all their faculties and capabilities for the work of disseminating truth." — "An Appeal for the Madison School," p. 2. ("The Madison School," p. 34)\*

Elder Frazee cited the experiences of the little captive maid in Syria and Daniel in Babylon as examples of how our young people can be witnesses today and tomorrow. . . .

"God's purpose for the children growing up beside our hearths is wider, deeper, higher, than our restricted vision has comprehended. . . . Many a lad of today, growing up as did Daniel in his Judean home, studying God's word and His works, and learning the lessons of faithful service, will yet stand in legislative assemblies, in halls of justice, or in royal courts, as a witness for the King of kings." — Education, p. 262.

"The work which the church has failed to do in a time of peace and prosperity she will have to do in a terrible crisis under most discouraging, forbidding circumstances. The warnings that worldly conformity has silenced or withheld must be given under the fiercest opposition from enemies of the faith. . . . The members of the church will individually be tested and proved. They will be placed in circumstances where they will be forced to bear witness for the truth." 5T, 463.

\* The four-page tract Elder Frazee referred to comprises the last few pages as an appendix to a 40-page booklet, "The Madison School," which has had wide distribution and has been reprinted at least five times. The first printing was by the Pacific Press in 1908. Recently, "The Madison School" was found to be in short supply and a 2,000 edition was reprinted. Single copies will be sent out free on request to The Laymen Foundation or the Madison College Alumni Association, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. 37115. If you wish a quantity, please write us.

**SABBATH SCHOOL.** Sabbath School was conducted by the group from Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, Dayton, Tenn., with Robert Zollinger, president of the institution, as superintendent. He welcomed the group, and after the opening song, Scripture and prayer by William McKinney, conducted a symposium on "The Three Purposes of Sabbath School." Students from Laurelbrook spoke on the three topics — "The Church at Study," "Home Missionary Work," and "The Missions Program," interspersed

### Montebello, the Sabanilla Project

Some years ago Clifford Tonsberg '52 started a self-supporting medical work in Sabanilla, Chiapas, Mexico. After years of struggle and with little help, he succeeded in building a clinic.

In his July, 1971, newsletter, Cliff tells of moving into the new clinic called Montebello, and getting it registered with the Mexican government, and "now we are officially owned by the Mexican Union, and are happy to be able to give this work to the Lord." He appeals for help in expanding the work, which he calls Montebello. His appeal was answered in part by two nurses from Kettering Medical enter (Wanda Conrad and Marganne Spence) and a construction worker (Wilbur Canterbury), who came to help for several months.

by special music by Wildwood and by Leland Straw, who played a solo on his new gift violin. The general lesson study was taught by Roger Goodge.

#### Sabbath Morning Sermon by C. H. Lauda

Elder C. H. Lauda of the General Conference preached a stirring sermon Sabbath morning. In his usual enthusiastic manner he related moving stories and experiences he and his wife, Clara, had observed on their recent world tour. The Laudas had visited the institutions and missions of "the family of God around the world," as he expressed it, particularly in the Orient. His sermon was titled, "The Royal Family." (Luke 13:29)

Sabbath afternoon the audience enjoyed a program of music by the talented young people of Fletcher, Wildwood, and Little Creek. Among the participants were Madisonite Eulene Borton, and her three children, now at Wildwood. She has written several songs, among them, "Do You Really Want Jesus to Come?" This song was written especially for the G. C. session in Atlantic City.

After the music program, Dr. R. F. Waddell, secretary of the G. C. Health Department, spoke on our medical work overseas. He said we who are more fortunate have greater responsibilities to those less fortunate. Conditions are deplorable in heathen countries, but when the gospel is accepted, clean people and clean villages are found. "Other sheep have I, not of this fold." "Freely ye have received, freely give."

#### "These Be Thy Gods, O Israel"

For the devotional Friday morning, Prof. L. E. Nestell gave a stirring address based on Exodus 32: 4, 8: "These be thy gods, O Israel." He gave us a copy but unfortunately we are unable to use it in its entirety because of space limitations. We give you a very brief summary here. You may have a copy of the complete talk by writing L. E. Nestell, Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, N.C. 28732.)

Mr. Nestell, longtime educator at Fletcher, based his remarks on Exodus 32: 4, 8: "These be thy gods, O Israel." When Moses went up to Mount Sinai to receive the ten commandments, the children of Israel became restless and demanded of Aaron that he make a god for them, and a golden calf was molded. "In the centuries that followed, Israel returned to false gods and idols again and again. They wanted to be like the nations around them. This question has been ringing in my ears — Could it be that we, the American people, most favored of all people, have chosen false gods?"

The speaker then listed and discussed the following gods in "The Temple of American Idols": The gods of Science; of Education and Pursuit of Knowledge; of Comforts and Abundance of Things; of Sports, Amusements, and Pleasure; of Mammon; and the Goddess of Sex. Then he named and discussed a few idols found in our church: The Idol of Bigness, the God of Group Religion, the God of Activity, the God of Distant Places, the God of New Light, and a god yet unnamed.

Among his conclusions, Mr. Nestell states that the basic needs of the sinner have not changed; the way of salvation

is so plain that even a fool need not lose his way; salvation and the basic needs of men are not satisfied by science, knowledge, position, education, goods, material things, or speed. "I am convinced that our great need . . . is a new revelation of the simplicity and the beauty of some of the things that are old."

#### Colored Slides on Saturday Night

On Saturday night beautiful colored slides showing scenes from the self-supporting institutions were shown, with a brief commentary by a representative from each. This program had been arranged by Paul Witt, P.R. director at Fletcher, and his secretary, Verna Slate, who presided at the projector.

Here are a few brief notes on each "unit," taken by the SURVEY editor, trying to write in the dark while the room was darkened, (also from other sources). Some of the pertinent facts had been given previously during the program.

##### Yuchi Pines Institute, by Dr. Calvin Thrash

He and his wife, Dr. Agatha Thrash, have their office building in Columbus, Georgia. Their new institution and farm of 200 acres are located across the river in Alabama (at Seale). They have an elementary school, an institute, and medical missionary program.

##### Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, by Bob Zollinger

Located 50 miles north of Collegedale, 40 miles from Chattanooga, with 650 acres (300 in cultivation), 69 students (20 in elementary school), and a 52-bed sanitarium.

##### Harbert Hills Academy and Nursing Home, Olive Hill, Tenn., by L. L. Dickman

The academy was started in 1957. They have 46 students this year, and 10 in the church school; a 25-bed nursing home, full of patients; 540 acres, ten of which are in gardens. One of their main industries has been piano and organ refinishing. Located near Savannah in west Tennessee.

##### Lawrenceburg Sanitarium-Hospital, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., by Willard G. Stewart, new administrator.

Located two miles out of Lawrenceburg, on Highway 64, halfway between Chattanooga and Memphis; 150 acres, 8-grade church school. Their new church building was dedicated recently. They expect to break ground for a new hospital building in a few weeks, and the name will be changed to Scott Memorial Hospital in honor of Mrs. Lida Scott. The old hospital was built in 1919. They have two S.D.A. physicians on the staff—Dr. Shaen Sutherland and Dr. Norman Henderson.

##### Stone Cave Institute, by Joe Stankovitch

26 students. Located 22 miles north of Chattanooga. (See page 2 for more information.)

##### Little Creek School and Sanitarium, Concord, Tenn., by Roger Goodge

Before Little Creek was started, there were treatment rooms and a vegetarian cafeteria in Knoxville. This institution is located near Knoxville, and was started by a young couple, Leland and Alice Goodge Straw, graduates of Madison. Other members of the Goodge family joined them, and Leland's father and mother, Elder and Mrs. W. E. Straw were connected with the school part of the time. They have a sorghum cane mill at Little Creek and are making sorghum and silage; a modern dairy; a 350-acre farm; a 27-bed sanitarium, and fifty students in their 12-grade academy.

##### Bethel Sanitarium, Evansville, Indiana, by Roger Goodge, chairman of the board

This 76-bed modern nursing home is located in a rural setting, with 30 acres. Mrs. Louise Kuiken, early graduate of the nursing course at Madison, is the energetic administrator.

##### Chestnut Hill Farm School, Portland, Tenn., by Mrs. Susan Ard

Chestnut Hill, named from the chestnut trees on the place, has the distinction of being the oldest and the smallest of the units, started as "children" of Madison, still in existence. The property was bought by the parents of Susan Ard, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Walen, in 1908. They are located 35 miles northeast of Nashville, and presently have a 14-bed nursing home conducted in several cottages, a small school, and a farm.

Susan's husband, Hershell Ard, is a firm believer in "organic farming," and all their crops are grown that way. They have a large crop of Fredonia grapes each year, an orchard of several kinds of fruit trees, and honey from their bee hives.

Upon request, Mrs. Ard told about the jogging and the walking program for the workers and patients at Chestnut Hill. She even has a 92-year-old patient to walk a mile each day for two years. The oldster now has no colds, where previously she had pneumonia every year. Susan also told her strategy in asking each, the 92-year-old and a despondent 65-year-old, if she wanted to do something good for the other one, and got them both outdoors exercising.

##### Wildwood Sanitarium and Institute, Wildwood, Georgia, by Herbert Atherton

Located ten miles west of Chattanooga, Exit 32 off I-24, with over 600 acres of land. They have 36 students in elementary school, and 63 above academy level in the Medical Missionary Institute. Haskell Hall is their school administration building. They moved into their beautiful new 36-bed sanitarium building on Sept. 1, 1971.

##### Pine Hill Sanitarium, Birmingham, Alabama, by Robert Santini

Founded about 50 years ago, 15 miles from downtown Birmingham. Began keeping patients in 1924. With the new east wing they have 48 beds, 87 acres, half tillable.

##### El Reposo Sanitarium, Florence, Alabama, by Charles Martin

This "unit" was started by the Neil Martin family and carried on by sons Edwin and Charles for some time. Charles, the present administrator, reported that they now have 50 beds and a loyal group of workers. A new nursing home was recently built five miles from El Reposo, and the operator tried to steal their workers, but not one left.

##### Cave Springs Home School, Pegram, Tenn., by Julia Grow

Located 18 miles southwest of Nashville on Highway 70-S, Exit 192 off I-40. The property of 900 acres and three little huts was bought for \$41,000 in 1956, and now has ten buildings and is worth a half million today, free of debt. In one of the buildings there is a heated therapy swimming pool. Presently they have 31 boys and girls in the home and ten full-time workers on the staff. The children all help with the work.

##### Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colo., reported by W. D. Frazee

This institution is located north of Denver, ten miles from Loveland, with 100 acres on level ground and 600 more on the mountain side. They have 30 to 35 patients in their nursing home, an elementary school, and an adult education program with 30 students.

• A "Gospel Medical Missionary Evangelism Seminar" was held at Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colo., Sept. 16-19, 1971. Among the topics discussed were health evangelism, nutrition, natural remedies and therapies in the treatment of various cases and diseases. Petra Sukau (R.N. of M.C., M.P.H., of LLU) health conditioning director with the Doctors Smith at Provo, Utah, spoke on "The Sanitarium and Reconditioning Programs."



## Business Meeting, Saturday Night

The business meeting was held Saturday night. The nominating committee, appointed the day before, brought in their report, recommending that the same slate of officers be kept in office for another year, and this recommendation was accepted: Jack Williams, president; Robert Zollinger, first vice-president; Roger Goodge, second vice-president; Fred H. Bishop, treasurer; Mable H. Towery, secretary.

Yuchi Pines Institute of Seale, Alabama, represented by Dr. Calvin Thrash, was voted in as a new member.

The convention next year will be held at Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, five miles from Dayton, Tenn., with Robert Zollinger acting as chairman of the program committee.

A request was lodged that a directory of self-supporting institutions be compiled, with two separate lists — members and non-members of the League. We, of course, have a list of the members. We would appreciate having our readers write in, giving information on any other self-supporting medical or educational institutions — rest homes, schools, vegetarian cafeterias, treatment rooms, etc.

• While at the meeting at Fletcher, we were pleased to get acquainted with A. J. Kennedy, Jr., who has a rest home at Columbus, N.C., by the name of "Ridgecrest." His wife is a daughter of Glenn Klady, former student of Madison. His son, Allan, is a lab student at Madison Hospital.

## "Woman of Many Talents"

In the GALLATIN (Tenn.) EXAMINER of Aug. 12, 1971, there appeared a whole-page feature article, titled "Woman of Many Talents Finds Reward in Sharing With Others," about Lila West Lundquist of Portland, Tenn., together with pictures of Mrs. Lundquist and some of her hobbies. The writer, Ramona Gilliam, said the Lundquists (John and Lila) were well known in Sumner County. John is the owner and operator of the Lundquist BMW Motors near Highland Academy. Lila moved to the area from Nebraska with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest West, in 1907. The Wests were early founders of the Fountain Head Industrial School and Rural Health Retreat, now known as Highland Academy and Hospital. For a time Mrs. Lundquist served as dean of women at the Fountain Head school, while husband John was maintenance superintendent. They were both employed by the sanitarium for over seven years.

The Lundquists have been interested in food and nutrition for a number of years. They are vegetarians and firm believers in organic gardening. Their garden has not been sprayed with insecticides or fertilized with commercial fertilizers for over twenty years. Instead, for insects they mix a liquefied form of cayenne pepper with water and spray the garden; and for blight on their grapes, they spray liquefied garlic bulbs, mixing the juice with water.

Their garden produces over thirty vegetables each year. Lila preserves them by freezing, canning, and drying . . . Her specialties are dill pickles and home-made bread.

"My aim in life," she says, "is to fill every day with all the joy I can find and help others do the same; and the days just aren't long enough to do all the things I enjoy doing."

## 14 M. R. Technicians Graduate

Graduation services were held Oct. 21, 1971, for 14 Madison Hospital Medical Record students. This was the first medical record technicians' class sponsored by Manpower to graduate from a Tennessee hospital. Mrs. Robert Morris was assistant director of the school, and Miss Betty Thorngren director.

# ALUMNI NEWS

1925

Harriett Shutt, Loma Linda, wrote: "The news from Madison is always interesting. In my work here I meet some old Madison friends from time to time . . . Every week I help with 'meals on wheels,' taking hot food to shut-ins and elderly people. Then I help at Dorcas, and also at 'The Quiet Hour' occasionally . . . There is work for all to do if they are willing."

Gola M. Bryan sends greetings from Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Quoting from her letter: "I do enjoy the SURVEY with all the alumni news. Madison is dear to my heart. I'm forever grateful for the privilege of spending some happy time there. We worked full time, and it was hard work, but it was worth it. After major surgery last November, I'm at last feeling more like I should. It has been a long, hard pull, but thanks to God, He has brought me through."

1926

Oscar L. Pembroke and wife Addie are living in Belmont, Mass., where he is superintendent of an apartment house. He was formerly head of the cafeteria at Madison, food service director in several boarding academies and Masonic Childrens Home.

1927

Mrs. Nora Jones (N '27) wrote Mrs. E. R. Moore from Enid, Okla.: "It seems so long, yet so short a time since we were all young and in training . . . We are both well and enjoying the blessings of the Lord . . . My husband works in his garden and the yard, also he takes care of our church, doing the cleaning and caring for the lawn. I am Sabbath School superintendent, also have a Bible class to teach."

"I have only done private-duty nursing the past two years. Up until then I was medical supervisor in two of our big nursing homes . . . I do a lot of personal Dorcas work, helping people with their health, sewing, etc., going to their homes, giving injections, delivering prescriptions, and sometimes giving baths . . . When I think of our Madison days, I wouldn't take anything of this world's goods in exchange for those days."

1928

Jennie Lee Vest (N '28) and John Brownlee, both former workers at Madison, were married by Elder Jack Clarke in the Sutherland Memorial Chapel at Madison Hospital, November 7, 1971. The groom was attended by his son, John, and the bride by her granddaughter Debbie, daughter of Nelda Ackerman '64. The Brownlees are at home near Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn. Mrs. Brownlee worked as a nurse at Madison Hospital for a number of years; her husband spent twenty years at Madison in the dairy, bakery, and maintenance at the hospital and in the food factory, where he was in charge of production and sales manager. He made up formulas for four of the Madison Foods.

Claude L. Grandon (J.C. '28) and wife Clara from Spring Valley, Calif., visited her brother Louis Fick, who was ill in Madison Hospital. Claude has served as a conference publishing secretary, and in more recent years in the maintenance department at Paradise Valley S-H. His wife is an R. N.

1934

Ruth Hopper Haugen ('34) wrote from Deer Lodge, Tn., "Although retired, my husband and I keep busy with Dorcas and welfare work be-

sides home duties, gardening, etc. We live in the Meister Hills Community and have a lovely church. In the not distant future the one time old log church and schoolrooms will become a community center and also house the welfare center, as well as reclaiming the one-time church house and schoolroom to its proper place in the community."

1935

Edna Renfro Collins (N '35) sent life dues. After being off the SURVEY for a while, she wrote that she didn't realize what she had been missing. Edna worked in several doctors offices and at Lawrenceburg after getting her R.N. She now lives in Old Hickory, and has been working at Madison Hospital for the past 13 years.

1936

Hazel McConnell Faudi wrote: "My husband and I, both of the class of 1936, have fond memories of Madison. We are both retired from the Veterans Administration Hospital here in Waco, Texas. Alice Faudi Cross of the same class has also retired from the same hospital."

Mildred Gleason Johnson (N '36) is supervisor at Madison Hospital on E.C.T., the shock crew. She has been employed at the hospital in various capacities for over 20 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis Dick '36 have returned to mission service in the Far East—where they had spent almost 20 years. This time they went to Iligan Adventist Hospital, Iligan City, Mindanao, P.I., where they will be upgrading the hospital and developing a school of nursing. Dr. Dick has become known as a "problem solver."

1937

Dr. Ralph B. Moore '37, formerly on the staff of good Samaritan Hospital, Woodbury, Tenn., has connected with Eden Valley Sanitarium, Loveland, Calif.

1938

Gordon Brown, former M.C. agriculture student, is the new principal of Fletcher Academy. He has served twenty years at Fletcher as teacher and vice-principal. His wife, Mary, is a dietitian at Mountain S-H.

1939

Dr. Eugene R. Wood sent life dues from Ft. Worth, Texas, and wrote: "I'm sorry I've put off writing so long. I want the SURVEY to keep coming. I suppose the only ones left at Madison that I know would be Dorothy Mathews and Bernard Bowen. I was Madison's first campus monitor, and was to keep all couples moving and break up all secret hiding places."

"I was at Madison first from 1935-8, and worked in lab and X-ray. Then I went to Fountain Head for a year to do lab, X-ray, and special nursing. I came back to Madison to take more lab and X-ray. When I finished in 1939, my old schoolmate, George Kendall, had joined W. D. Frazee in evangelism in New Orleans, and I was persuaded to go along with them for a year and a half. Then I dropped out to operate the treatment rooms in Memphis when the Beans left. I spent one year there, and soon the Army called me. I left Memphis, went to Wildwood, which was just beginning, and was there until drafted in 1942."

"Shortly after my discharge in 1945, I married Elva Mae O'Brien, who had been Elder Frazee's Bible worker for thirteen years. We worked at Takoma Hospital in Greeneville, Tenn., 1948-51. I went back to SMC and took premed, then to

Kansas City, Mo., in 1953 and graduated with a degree in medicine at the K. C. College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1957. I have been practicing in Texas since 1958. . . . Madison is still dear to me. I find old Madisonites wherever I go."

1946

Vera Jensen '46 received her Ed.S. from Peabody in August. She has been appointed principal of the Union Hill Elementary School, Goodlettsville.

1950

Bernadine Burson Schelles and family live in Goodlettsville. Her husband, Jack, is a Christian Record representative.

Mary Scott Jones '50 is a busy homemaker. She and husband Stanley and two children have moved from an apartment into a house in Madison. Stanley is enjoying his new work as medical facility planner for the Health and Welfare Department of the State of Tennessee, having to do with hospitals and nursing homes.

1954

Under the section, "Answering the Call," in the REVIEW of Nov. 18, 1971, we noticed that Morris W. Bowen (Anes. '54) has connected with Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital in Ethiopia as a nurse-anesthetist.

Bill Park (N '54), formerly in anesthesia work, has gone into full-time literature evangelism. A news note in the REVIEW states that he is the leading literature evangelist in the Carolina Conference.

1957

Lillian Azevedo Culpepper (N '57) is director of nurses at Fuller Memorial Hospital, S. Attleboro, Mass.

Gerald W. Turnbull wrote from Willowdale, Ontario: "We were not able to return to West Africa for the present . . . My wife and I are both employed at the North York Branson Hospital in Canada. Althea is director of nursing education, and I am an assistant administrator.

Lois (Sharpe) Northcutt (MR '57) has taught school in San Marcos for four years. Husband Jack (Anes. '57), administrator of a hospital in New Braunfels, Texas, for five years, has gone back into conference work as administrator of Hays Memorial Hospital, San Marcos, Texas.

1958

Felix Lorenz, Jr., former teacher at Madison, wife Lucille Dahltorp '58, and children are located in Northville, Mich., in the Detroit area, where Lucille is an instructor at Harper Hospital School of Nursing. An article in the LAKE UNION HERALD speaks of Felix, Jr. as an active church worker known for "his musings, music, and magic." He is involved in music, preaching, Pathfinder work, lecturing, and entertaining. More recently he was elected to the top 1½% of the nation's 35,000 public relations practitioners, after passing the exams of the P. R. S. A. (Public Relations Society of America.) The Lorenzes sent a check of \$50 for life membership. Felix writes that he is very proud of his father, Felix, Sr., who is still teaching at Sacramento Academy in California, and has been holding revival meetings.

1959

Mickey Rabuka '59, formerly administrator of Doctors Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., is now administrator of the Adventist Hospital in Jefferson, Texas.

Beverly Hegstad Bottsford (El. Ed. '59) and family are living in Yuma, Ariz., where Elder Ronald Bottsford is a pastor. They have two children, Tina and Tammy. Both Beverly's and Ronald's parents are living in the Nashville area.

1960

Joann Foster Love (N '60) and family are now located at Fletcher, where her husband, Dr. David E. Love, is heading the OB-Gyn department at Mountain S-H. Dr. Love, graduate of Loma Linda,

interned at Greenville, S. C., and spent two years in the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam.

1961

David Lima and his wife (Betty Jean Slayton), former students of Madison, are in Montemorelos, Mexico. David wrote: "Thanks for sending us the MADISON SURVEY. It surely gives us an idea of what is going on in various parts of the world in the work done by the former students of good old Madison College. "The June SURVEY had a real good and vivid sermon by Elder Bradley and the story of Madison's beginning. . . . "I am sending my first dues to the alumni after receiving the SURVEY so many times. We like to keep reading about Madison, so keep on sending.

"I have started a program on health topics on the radio here at Montemorelos, and now we are getting it on a more powerful station in Monterrey, the X.E.T. heard all over Latin America. We hope this will be a blessing to those who listen to the program. It is very good material, and they appreciate it. Our difficulty now is that I have to tape programs and send to the radio since I cannot be there always. We are not in position to buy tapes here, because they are very expensive. If you can do anything about letting people know about our need, and send us some recording tapes, new or used (preferably 5-inch), we would appreciate it. We are doing this work just to spread the health message, and we do not get one penny out of it. Any tapes can be sent to Pro Salud (For Health), c/o David T. De Lima, Apartado 2812, Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

"We would like to visit Madison some time again, but do not know when. Our greeting to the friends around."

1961

While on vacation this summer, Carol Kunau and family visited her mother, Lucille Hilgers '36 and friends in Madison, and came by the alumni office. Richard is teaching at Mile High Elementary School in Denver. After leaving Madison, he earned his B.A. at Union College. He reported that Danny Hoskinson (El. Ed. '63) is principal at the H.M.S. Richards Elementary School of Campion Academy in Loveland, Colo.

1962

Beecher L. Zollinger, D.O., wife Ruth, and two daughters are now located in New Jersey. Dr. Zollinger has opened an office in the professional building across the street from the Hackettstown Mall, and has been accepted on the medical staff of Newton Hospital, according to an article in COLUMBIA UNION VISITOR of Nov. 11, 1971. He will also serve as school physician for Garden State Academy, and Ruth will be his office nurse. With the article a picture of the family appeared.

1963

Thelma Slater (Anes. '63) is a part-time nurse-anesthetist for a group of doctors in Hamilton, Ohio. Husband "Scotty" is chief pharmacist at Kettering Memorial Hospital, Dayton, but is on a leave, working for Becton-Dickinson Company in Rutherford, N. J. Daughter Linda, born at Madison Hospital, goes to Spring Valley Academy.

Pat Sheffield Nicholas (N '63) and family have moved from Maitland, Fla., to Hagerstown, Md., where husband Richard is science and math teacher at Highland View Academy.

1964

Rex Leatherwood (Anes. '64) is doing anesthesia work at the Memorial Hospital in Athens, Texas. His wife Betty (Anes. '61), is working at the Memorial Hospital in Palestine, Texas. Eddie (their 13 year-old son) will finish the eighth grade this year.

Peggy Newhart '63, formerly an instructor in nursing at Hinsdale S-H, is now an inservice director for St. Bernard Hospital in Chicago. She wrote that their Emergency Room sees about

2,000 people a month, who are mostly very poor and in need of aid of some kind.

1971

Bevin L. Brown (Anes. '71), son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Brown, and Kathie Faye Botts of Warner Robins, Ga., were married on Oct. 3, 1971, in the S. D. A. church of the bride's home. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Riley, former acting coordinator of the S.M.C. A. D. nursing program on the Madison Campus. Of interest to note is that Bevin's father, Newell Brown, is also a graduate of Anesthesia, Class of '64. A picture appeared in SOUTHERN TIDINGS, Nov. 1971. Bevin is presently employed as an anesthetist at Takoma Hospital, Greeneville, Tenn.

## LETTERS

Jessie Mae Burgess '53 sent in a report of a get together of Madisonites at her home this summer in Lebanon, Ore. We regret it came a little too late for the September SURVEY. Jessie Mae, husband Dale, and their two children live in a ranch. Dale builds houses and she helps with the bookkeeping, stays busy with house and church work. Quoting from her letter:

"Dr. Edwin and Lorraine Everett '51 and two children were present from Riddle, Ore. Edd is practicing medicine at Riddle and Lorraine is teaching church school. Steve and Agnes Dorosh '57 and two children from Wilber send their greetings. Steve practices anesthesia in several towns in that area and Agnes keeps busy with home and church work. Don and Grace MacIntosh '58 and their two children send greetings from Silverton, where Don practices anesthesia and Grace does part time nursing.

Other Madisonites in Oregon who could not attend were Beulah Vickers (Arnold '56), Helen Klaren, (Aaby '51), Wilbur Getzlaff, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Byers (former registrar of M.C.).

• Major Ray Sanders wrote from Vietnam: "I am a deputy project officer for the Bob Hope Christmas Show for '71.

"The doctor on our staff tells me our 35-bed hospital in Saigon is doing a remarkable job. They average about 70 patients — pretty good for only 35 beds. Dr. Lloyd (a Mormon) was telling me how great the S. D. A. Hospital is here in Saigon and how the Vietnamese people are being handled so well. He further stated to his knowledge it was the best facility of its kind in Saigon. It made me feel proud to be an Adventist."

• James Patton, Jr., is teaching church school in Sewell, N.J. He received his B.A. in Elementary Education from Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. He wrote that he worked in the printshop with Louie Dickman and Richard Rimmer. "I enjoy receiving the SURVEY, even though I only attended Madison a short time."

• WILDERNESS SURVIVAL MANUAL containing drawings of edible wild plants of summer, and a syllabus of general procedures for survival. Only \$1.00, plus 10c postage. Prepared by the Darnalls for field schools, this manual contains condensed material vital to survival. Order from J. S. Darnall, Box 1404, Madison College, Tenn. 37115.

YARD & FRUIT. We have received sample copies of the first two issues of a new, attractive bi-monthly magazine, Yard & Fruit, published by Charles Cook, art editor of These Times. The title and subtitle, "The Magazine of Suburban Homesteading," fairly well reveals its purpose. It is designed to help people grow their own food, especially fruit, and landscape their property, thereby obtaining better health and finding happiness. If you wish to subscribe, send \$3.50 for one year, or \$6 for two years, to Yard & Fruit, Box 1651, Nashville, Tn. 37202.



### Wilma Gill Visits Madison on Furlough

Wilma Gill (N '53) was guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of ASDAN in the Plantation Room of Madison Hospital on Nov. 2, while on furlough. She showed slides of scenes in and around the 120-bed hospital where conditions are very primitive. Arrangements were made for her to show the pictures to the church school children next day. She received gifts of money and supplies while visiting at Madison and also Orlando to take back. She would like to have pictures off of Christmas cards and other pretty pictures sent to use with the children. Address: Mrs. Wilma Gill, Box 5059, Kendu Hospital, Kendu Bay, KENYA, EAST AFRICA.

Wilma teaches in the nursing school. She wrote in September, 1970: "We have no problem with nursing student recruitment here. We have 2,027 applications for next year's class, but can only admit 25."

Wilma wrote that Aaron and Laura Dennis '59 were making a great contribution to the work at Kendu Hospital. "They are hard workers, and show their love and sympathy for the people." Laura is an R.N. on the ward, and Aaron is helping with the repairs and the rebuilding program.

**REMINDER:** Remember to send us a copy of your Christmas letter, your wedding and graduation announcements, etc. Also send dues and donations payable to the M.C.A.A., and you will be sent a tax deductible receipt.

• If you don't have a copy of L. A. Hansen's book, *From So Small a Dream*, you should get one. It's a thrilling story of S.D.A. work in the South, and the major part Madison played. The Kentucky-Tennessee Book and Bible House is offering a special price of \$3.00 on this book to our readers. (If you don't have the little book, *Country Living*, by E. G. White, this can be included in the same price.) Send \$3 to Ky-Tenn. B&B House, Box 1277, Madison College, Tenn., 37115, and say you saw it in the SURVEY.

### What Do You Say?

(Not many letters have come in in answer to our feeler in the September SURVEY on the possibility of a rebirth of Madison, although we have received many commitments in the past. We do have two that are outstanding — from Bernie Sheffield, principal of Groveland Academy, Groveland, Florida, and Emil Messenger of Charlotte, N.C. We quote from Mr. Sheffield's eloquent letter.)

"WHAT DO YOU SAY?" We say that you've struck a nerve somewhere out there, and predict a positive reaction. Your unidentified Vietnam veteran has voiced an idea whose time has not only come, but is long overdue. It may well prove to be the catalyst which will galvanize our desires into action.

Far too long have we wept over the grave of Mother Madison. She has never died in the hearts of her children. . . . Today her spirit hovers over thousands, prompting us to effect her reincarnation that she may complete her divinely appointed mission. . . . Someone has aptly said that when the British lion roars, his whelps spring to his aid from all over the world. In response to your appeal for the revival of Madison College, there will come from all over the world prayers, offers of personal service, gifts, both of finance and influence.

Land? Finances? Personnel? Madison's sons, daughters, and friends will respond readily to the calls for her needs.

The vacuum created by the temporary cessation of Madison College activities has not been filled and will not be filled by any other institution. What college in our land is instilling self-support-

ing rationale and methods of labor more sorely needed today than ever before? Without the revival of Madison College, what hope is there that the study of agriculture as a way of life and Christian endeavor will ever be reinstated in the college curriculum of a church which is urging its membership to move to the country? And how the self-supporting academies do long for the mother college to which many of their graduates would naturally turn for the ripening development of those ideals and goals to which they were introduced in academy days!

No argument is needed in favor of the three-point organizational blueprint outlined by Ellen White and so ably implemented by Dr. Sutherland and his worthy associates in the pioneering of Madison College. Without question, this agricultural-educational-medical approach to the preparation of laymen for personal medical missionary service is unique in its composition and effectiveness. The following considerations offer considerable food for thought.

What sort of educational program will characterize the revitalized college? An accredited degree program calculated not to frighten away prospective students with the specter of "lost credits"? Courses of study preparing the graduates to fill positions requiring advanced technological training? The best is none too good, of course. But would we hesitate to undertake a simple, bare-bones program because we couldn't immediately afford the expensive involvements required for the more advanced courses? Should a teacher-training course be offered? Would we defer other instruction until such a course could be implemented? How humble a beginning would we be willing to make?

What kind of agricultural training should be given? Money crop production of stock, grains, fruits, vegetables? Large scale operations involving considerable investments? A general experimental knowledge of farming and gardening which would enable a missionary worker to become independent of commercial sources for his sustenance?

What medical courses should be offered? Modern hospital techniques — courses in anesthesia, medical technology, medical records, degreed nursing? Healthful living, rational treatment, natural remedies, preventive medicines — the sanitarium idea? How should religion be integrated with other courses? Or is religion a separate course?

Should the new phase of the college be developed in an urban or a rural locale? In close proximity to another institution? In virgin territory with room for expansion and opportunity to develop its distinct personality, unhampered by needless frictions or adverse influences? Have we forever passed the era when a bit of self-reliant pioneering could challenge initiative, build muscle and faith, inspire support from well-wishers? How do we feel about the matter of financial indebtedness?

Should the breadth of public support engendered through the inclusion of certain features in our program form an important criterion as we re-examine our blueprint? Is a slow but symmetrical growth of our three-point plan of operation to be particularly desired in preference to an accelerated development, where possible, of one of its branches to the extent that it largely supports, and dominates, the other two? Loaded questions, of course, as you recognize, but some which cannot be ignored.

Has the past decade of Babylonian captivity prompted any reaction on our part besides hanging our harps on the willow? Will the ancient men weep as they compare the foundation of the new college with that of the former? Have we

anything to fear for the future except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history?

These and many more questions resolve themselves into the ultimate query: Does God still have men and women who will dedicate their lives to the carrying out of His original design for Madison College, educating the layman to labor effectively for God without the support of an organized constituency? Somewhere, down amidst the nitty-gritty of threshing out the solutions of these and a hundred other ideological, organizational, and operational problems, and arriving at a motivational consensus, lies the destiny of Madison College. The challenge to rebuild is a tremendous one. The choice is ours. As for me and my house, we say, "Let us arise and build!" (This topic to be continued later. In meantime, what do you say?)

### Hospital News

• Robert Morris, administrator of Madison Hospital, was recently installed as president of the Tennessee Hospital Association for the coming year. Mr. Morris, past president of the S. D. A. Hospital Association, was succeeded by William H. Wilson, former Madison student and presently administrator of Hinsdale S-H, as new president of S.D.A.H.A.

• Paul D. Remington, a former M. C. student, is management coordinator of Madison Hospital. Formerly he was self-employed as a residential building contractor for 15 years, then served as data processing superintendent at Florida S-H for 3 years. Mrs. Remington, nee Carolyn Gaever, is an L. P. N. They have two children, Paul Jr. and Karla Kay.

• Dr. Helen Crawford Burks, physician on the Madison Hospital Staff, has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed as a member of the SMC board of trustees. Her husband, Dr. J. W. (Billy) Burks, D.D.S., is vice-president of the M.C.A.A.

### BELLE JOHNSON HALL

Belle C. Hall died Oct. 15, 1971, at the age of 88, at the home of her son, Stanley, in Los Altos, Altos, Calif., after a brief illness.

When her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Johnson, moved to Battle Creek, she helped her mother in the sewing room of the sanitarium, and attended Battle Creek College. In 1906 she went to Mountain View, Calif., to work at the Pacific Press.

In 1910 she and Clarence C. Hall were united in marriage. In 1915, they and two children, Stanley and Patricia, sailed for Tokyo, where Elder Hall served as manager of the Japan Mission Publishing House. His service was cut short by his untimely death the next year. The bereaved family returned to Lodi, Calif., where Belle took up work in the conference Sabbath School department until 1919, when she came back to work in the periodical department of the Pacific Press.

The family moved to Madison in the fall of 1924, where Belle felt she could better provide a Christian education for her children in the N.A.N.I. Her first employment was in the food factory, then in the sanitarium receiving office. After graduating from the Normal Course at Madison, she received her bachelor's degree from Peabody College in Nashville, and became the first principal of the secondary school in the newly accredited Madison College. At various times during her stay at Madison she served as a teacher in the grade school, treasurer of the Madison College church, registrar and teacher of English in the academy.

After the marriage of her children, Mrs. Hall returned to Mountain View in 1934 to live with her aging parents, and was again employed at the

Pacific Press. In 1950 she married A. Earl Hall, the widowed older brother of her first husband. They spent twenty happy years together until his passing in February, 1970.

Survivors are her son, Stanley, of Los Altos, Calif., and daughter Patricia Black, of St. Helena Hospital and Health Center.

● Doubtless you have noticed the ads regarding the much publicized new set of Vegetarian Cookery books. No author was ever mentioned, so we became curious, looked inside, and to our pleasant surprise, learned that the name of Madisonite Patricia Hall Black appears as co-author with Ruth Little Carey. Patricia was a student of dietetics at Madison College, and is presently therapeutic dietitian of St. Helena S-H.

#### JOHN M. JANSEN

John M. Jansen passed away at Madison Oct. 14, 1971, at the age of 66. He graduated from EMC in 1935, and the same year married Marie Bayley. He worked for many years as Book and Bible House secretary or secretary-treasurer in four Southern conferences, and retired in 1970. He and his wife were voted honorary members of M.C.A.A. a few years ago. Mrs. Jansen, registrar of Madison Academy, survives, and their three children — John M., dean of boys at Adelphian Academy, and the twins, Linda Simmons (M.R. '63) of Spartanburg, S.C. and Glenda Brown of Collegedale, Tenn.

#### JEANNETTE HOGSETT MOLE

Jeannette Hogsett Mole, wife of Commander Robert L. Mole '44, died of cancer April 13, 1971, at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Medical Center after an illness of nearly two years. For five years she had been an insurance claim clerk at Washington S-H. From 1946 to 1952 she and her husband served as missionaries in Beirut and Cyprus.

Mrs. Mole was a native of Rushville, Ind., and a graduate of Anderson (Ind.) Business College.

#### Statement of Ownership and Management

MADISON SURVEY and ALUMNI NEWS is a non-profit publication, published quarterly by the Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn., with headquarters at Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

Name and address of editor: Mable H. Towery, Box 1303, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. 37115.

Name and address of owner: Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn.

The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None. The MADISON SURVEY and ALUMNI NEWS carries no advertising.

#### M.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President ----- Otis Detamore '58  
Past President ----- Gene Sellars '61  
Vice-President ----- Billy Burks, D.D.S. '56  
Vice-President ----- Ron Schmale '60  
Treasurer ----- Katherine Marshall '37  
Exec. Secretary & Custodian -- Mable H. Towery

Other Board Members: Bernard Bowen '56, William V. Campbell '53, Edythe S. Cothren '47, Mary S. Jones '50, Dorothy Mathews '37, Evelyn Medlin '45.

## Madison Survey & Alumni News

Office: 240 Sanitarium Dr., Madison, Tenn.

Postal Address:

Box 1303, Madison College, Tenn. 37115

September 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.

In 1943 she married Robert L. Mole, while he was a student at Madison College, and she worked in the Madison S-H business office.

Elder and Mrs. Mole attended Homecoming in 1969. He was a member of the Honor Class, and was given a plaque as Honor Alumnus of the year.

Survivors are her husband, a chaplain assigned to Bethesda Naval Hospital; one son, Dale M.; two daughters, Annette Chapin of Portland, Ore., and Roberta M. Booth of Takoma Park, Md.; her mother, two sisters, one brother, and three grandchildren. Her sister Harriett Jenkins, of Riverside, Calif., graduated from the Dietetics Course at Madison in 1942. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

#### MISS ELIZABETH WINDHORST

Elizabeth Windhorst was born Nov. 12, 1890, and passed away at Madison Hospital Oct. 8, 1971, at the age of almost 81. In 1918 she came to Madison from Indianapolis, Indiana, completed the nurses' course in 1920, and connected with the Madison Sanitarium, first as a worker in the linen room. For eight years she worked one-half day in Dr. E. A. Sutherland's office, and one-half day for Mrs. Nellie Drullard. She was supervisor of the sanitarium pharmacy for 20 years, and at one time was head of the Physical Therapy Department.

During World War II she got a leave of absence and worked in the government hospital at Milan, Tenn., setting up their physical therapy department. At the close of the war, she returned to Madison and became recreational therapist for West Hall. She was a worker in Central Supply until that department was moved into the new hospital building. She retired in 1965, after working 47 years, the last six years on a part-time basis.

At special services commemorating the 60th and again at the 65th anniversary of the organization of the Madison Campus Church, she was one of four honored as having the oldest and longest continuous membership in the church.

Funeral services were conducted at Madison Funeral Home by Elder J. W. Clarke, pastor of the church of which she was a member for over fifty years, assisted by Elder A. L. Lynd. In Indianapolis, graveside services were conducted by Elder Byron Blecha. Burial was in Acton Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Survivors are two brothers, William and Edwin Windhorst; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Andrews; two nephews, William and Raymond Fye — all of the Indianapolis area.

● Friends and neighbors and the Campus Church at Madison sent flowers to the Madison Funeral Home, also for the graveside service at Indianapolis. Some money has been donated toward a Memorial Scholarship Fund for Miss Windhorst, and the names are written in our memorial book. Perhaps other friends would like to add to the fund.

#### MRS. ELIZABETH ROCKE

Mrs. Elizabeth Rocke, long-time resident of the Madison community, died at Madison Hospital Sept. 28, 1971, at the age of 96, after suffering a fall from a broken hip.

She was married to William F. Rocke in Lincoln, Neb., in the 90's. They lived in Lincoln four years, then came to Madison in 1909, where they lived until his death in 1959. There were only about 40 or 50 people here when they came.

They were at Madison 50 years, where Mr. Rocke served the institution in various capacities — farm manager, purchasing agent, director of student labor, president of the board of directors of the Rural Educational Association, and president of the Board of Trustees of the N.A.N.I. for many years.

Mrs. Rocke, besides being a faithful companion to her husband, was a first-class baker and a fine gardener. For over ten years she taught cooking, canning, and bread and butter making at Madison. A friend described her as "one of the finest teachers around Madison, a scientific tiller of the soil. She dug up rocks, and made artistic retaining walls of them, which, with age, would moss over and be even more picturesque. Children ought to make a beaten path to Mrs. Rocke's garden. Philosophy is there."

After her husband's death, Mrs. Rocke went to live at Franklin, Ky., with her nephew, Fred Kirkwood, one-time baker at Madison Foods. She returned to Madison in 1968, staying with the Elmer Bushes until her death.

Services were conducted by Elders Clarke and Gladson, pastors of the Campus and Boulevard Churches at Madison Funeral Home. Interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery. She is survived by her adopted daughter, Mrs. Wilma Owens, and several nieces and nephews of her husband, among them, Laura Rocke Winn of Keene, Texas; Alfred Rocke of Hanford, Calif.; and Irma Rocke of Orcutt, Calif., who attended Madison College.

#### EDWARD CLAIRE JACOBSEN

E. C. Jacobsen was born in 1893 in Shelby, Iowa, and died at his home near La Sierra, Calif., on Oct. 3, 1971, at the age of 78. He was the son of Mary and Lorenz Jacobsen, who came to America from Denmark in 1867. He graduated from Union College in 1914, and received his M.A. in History and Sociology from the University of Nebraska in 1916. Soon after he was sent by the General Conference to Puerto Rico to open a school there. Returning after one year, he was sent to Oakwood Junior College, where he served ten years as head of the History Department.

In 1926 he went to California, spending one year at Santa Barbara as principal of the church school. He then went to Pomona, serving as principal of the church school and pastor of the Pomona Church. In 1932 Mr. Jacobsen was invited to come to Madison College to head up the History and Agriculture Departments.

In 1943 he was asked to go to Mexico to start an agricultural program at the new Mexican School in Montemorelos, and returned to the States in 1946 because of the illness of his wife Ethylene, who died soon after.

In 1948 he married Ruth Westcott Hansen (a sister of Dr. W. E. Westcott of Tallahassee, Fla.). For a time he taught physiology and microbiology to the student nurses at Paradise Valley S-H. The last twelve years of his teaching career he spent at the Army-Navy Academy in Carlsbad, Calif. He retired at the age of seventy.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, of Riverside, Calif.; and five children, all in California, the first three of whom are graduates of M. C.: Robert, a physician in Claremont; Mary Engbertson of Van Nuys; Ethelyn Redding of Sylmar; Helen Derkach of La Crescenta; Larry of Pollock Pines; also a stepson David Hansen of Westminster, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Winnie Combs of Kellerton, Iowa.