

# The Madison Survey

## and ALUMNI NEWS



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No. 1

### Madison Reunion, Covina, Calif.

Word comes from Harold and Ethel Jones, officers of the California Madison Chapter, of the meeting held March 4 at Clifton's Cafeteria in East Covina, Calif. They report it was a good meeting with about 40 present. Joel Craw was elected president for the coming year. (His wife is the former Pat Runion, M.D. '62.) Checks sent for dues and SURVEY amounted to \$72.

Dr. Ira Gish was guest speaker and read portions of a letter from Dr. David Ruggles (Premed, '42), of Reading, Pa., and James Tucker of Houston, Texas, regarding the idea of a second Madison.

Among other conclusions, it was felt that "there is a special type of education, agriculture, and medical work that Madison had that is not duplicated or found in our denomination now, and there is a place and a need for the Madison type of work." Also, it was felt that one or two of the self-supporting units should offer the work of a few classes. Another recommendation was that a new Madison should include medical evangelism and a sanitarium.

### P.A.M.A. Meets at A.U.

The Eastern section of Professional Agricultural Men's Assoc. (P.A.M.A.) met at AU in Berrien Springs Feb. 28, 29. It was the privilege of this editor to attend as the first woman to join P. A. M.A. The name was changed slightly to Professional Agricultural Management Assoc. Richard Sutton, in charge of grounds at Madison Hospital, and Elder Jack Darnell, of Wilderness Survival, also attended, as well as two men from Laurelbrook; and Pedro Perez, a former Madison student, who is in charge of grounds at Hinsdale S-H; and Clarence Burger, farm manager of Wisconsin Academy.

On Monday evening, Feb. 28, during a break in the meeting, I visited with several Madisonites in the area at the home of Violet Lang. Among those present were Violet's parents, Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart; Mabel Howard, fifth grade teacher at AU Elementary School; Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen (she is daughter of Mollie Morries); Mrs. W. H. Lesovsky, and Mrs. Sanford Peck.

The P.A.M.A., is an organization open to institution groundsmen, farm managers teachers of agriculture, also family farmers and environmentalists.

Elder Fred Stephan, Lake Union Educational Secretary of the Lake Union, had the devotional Monday morning, and

Elder Jack Darnall, of Wilderness Survival spoke on Tuesday morning. Among the other speakers were men from Michigan State U., one from the U. S. Conservation Service, and Charles Lacey in charge of grounds at S. M. C. From institutions represented reports were given and slides shown. There was a tour of AU grounds and greenhouses one afternoon.

### A.U.'s Vocational-Technical Program

Melvin Anderson, director of Andrews University's Center for Occupational Education, told about the new vocational-educational program started at A.U. last year. His talk was most interesting in that it shows that a trend has been coming in among SDA schools to recognize the need for training in practical areas for young people who do not wish to be professional people (doctors, nurses, teachers, ministers, etc.), spending four or more years beyond high school, but rather take shorter courses

and learn a useful skill in agriculture, carpentry, auto mechanics, food preparation, plumbing, welding, etc. All of these are taught at A. U., also aviation, clerical training, computing, and masonry. (It was thrilling to this editor to hear this presentation, as it seemed the practical type of education pioneered by Madison in the past was coming back and being recognized.)

When Mr. Anderson went out to recruit students, he found that many young people would say something like this: "If you had a program where I could come and take auto mechanics or agriculture, and didn't have to take all the college courses, I would come." He was surprised to find how many felt this way, and believed that occupational education was the greatest thing that ever happened to A.U. He quoted:

"There should be most careful consideration as to the best manner of expending money in the education of students. While so much is spent to put a few through an expensive course of study, there are many who are thirsting for the knowledge they should get in a few months; one or two years would be considered a great blessing." CT 404.

Mr. Anderson quoted from a significant and bold statement on industrial education titled, "Career Education Now," an edited text of an address by Dr. Sidney P. Marland, Jr., to the National Association of Secondary School Principals on Jan. 23, 1971, which appeared in May, 1971, School Shop. Here are a few extracts:

"The federal government and particularly the Office of Education are in wholehearted agreement that vocational education is in serious need of reform, and it is my firm intention that it will be one of a very few major emphases of the U.S. Office—a priority area in which we intend to place the maximum weight of our concentrated resources to effect a through and permanent improvement. . . .

"Vocational-technical education has been a second-level concern. The vocational-education teachers and administrators have been either scorned or condemned, and we have been silent. There is illogic here as well as a massive injustice. . . . We must purge ourselves of academic snobbery. . . . As a first step, I suggest we dispose of the term, 'vocational education,' and adopt the term 'career education.' . . .

"It is absurd to suggest that general knowledge for its own sake is superior to useful knowledge. . . . We have too often taught vocational skills grudgingly—dull courses in dull buildings for the

### Homecoming Time Changed

New Date, June 23-25, 1972

Due to several good reasons, the Homecoming date has been postponed to June 23-25. In the past, some have objected to having Homecoming in the summer because of uncomfortable heat in Helen Funk Assembly Hall, but now we can meet in the new air-conditioned Madison Campus Church. Those who drive in will easily spot the church on the hill opposite Madison Hospital.

Meetings will start Friday evening. Honor Classes are 1922, 1932, 1947, and 1962. All others are welcome. A potluck dinner and supper will be provided by local alumni on Sabbath for out-of-town guests.

As to housing, a few free rooms are available in the community. A few furnished rooms are for rent in Williams Hall dormitory, and empty rooms may be used on third floor if you bring sleeping bags or cots and bedding, but the furniture has been removed. There will be a small charge for Williams Hall rooms, and advance notice must be given.

There are two motels in Madison—the Madison Motel at 625 Gallatin Road, Telephone 615-865-2323; and the Madison Square Motel across from Madison Shopping Center at 18 Emmitt Ave., Telephone 615-865-4203. You may wish to stay there. (Please make your own reservation.)

This will be an important meeting, as some time will be given to discussion of the possibility of a rebirth of Madison or the N.A.N.I. in some form.

Mable H. Towery, Secretary, Tel. 615-865-1615, or through Madison Hospital, 865-1373, Ext. 321.

benefit of what we all knew were young people somehow prejudged not fit for college as though college were something better for everyone. . . .

"Continued indecision and preservation of the status quo can only result in additional millions of students leaving our high schools, with or without benefit of diploma, unfitted for employment, unable or unwilling to go on to college, and carrying away little more than an enduring distaste for education in any form. . . . Half our high-school students, a total of approximately 1,500,000 a year, are being offered what amounts to irrelevant general educational pap!"

### Devotional by Elder Jack Darnall

In his devotional Tuesday morning, Jack Darnall said we are living in the preparatory time period of life today, in what might be called four schools—elementary, high school, college, and graduate. In the first eight grades we gain basic knowledge. We are in the elementary school time period in our lives now. The national Sunday law might be called the great focal point of the ages, and when it comes to pass, that will be the time of graduation from the first school, and the sign for Sabbath keepers to leave the large cities for the smaller ones. Then we move into the second school or academy, when we will be giving the loud cry, the last message to the world. Graduation will be the close of probation. We don't know exactly when that will be, but it is almost immediately after the death decree. The third school (college) then begins. This class will be taught in the wilderness. The death decree is the final sign to leave all cities.

Moving into the fourth phase, or graduate school, this might be called "Jacob's College," or the time of Jacob's trouble, which perhaps begins after the first plague or actually after the death decree. At that time there will be great concern by God's people, and they will move out into a different classroom—the wilderness.

Now go back to the elementary school period. What are we to learn in these four schools? In the elementary school, when the National Sunday Law takes place, we should then hasten from place to place gathering in people.

Then we come up to the National Sunday law and the fall of Babylon. Go out and tell people Babylon has fallen. This is the final call. The cities are going to go down, and those who wish to come out—must come out at this time. 5T 464. The Sunday law is a sign for God's people to leave the large cities for the smaller ones. . . . Are we learning how to grow gardens, how to sustain ourselves during the Lord Cry time? Here is a Sunday law which says you can't buy or sell unless you keep Sunday. It's going to come in four stages getting rougher and rougher as it goes along.

The day is coming when we can't go to the grocery, the gas station, or the shoe store. Credit cards will be no good. We're going to be on our own, self-sustained, so to speak. What are we going to teach the people? Are we going to have a little outpost away from the cities ourselves? A house bigger than we need where we can actually bring people like Isaiah 58 says? Where we can say, "Here's our garden. We'll increase the size of it. You help us work it? We've saved some seed." Maybe we can find some wild plants (greens, nuts, berries, tubers) out in the woods and fields that we can add to our diet, if necessary. Our Wilderness Club does it. . . .

Now we come to the close of probation and the death decree. (G. C. 616) Our work will have been finished. We've gathered all these people around us. Groups of people are going to be living together out in a rural place or the mountains or desert. Some will be in most cruel and unjust bondage in prison. They will be looking at us for leadership. "What do we do next?" So we lead them out farther. Where? Into

the wilderness. We have to get out. Our lives are in danger. We're being hunted. During this period we can't carry a garden in our pocket. This is where wild plants are really important.

After the close of probation the plagues will begin to fall. They will not be universal but they will be severe. Plague No. 4 is famine. Our bread and our water will be sure. During this time when we're going to be giving this message we will need to know how to sustain ourselves and the people that we bring in. We need to know gardening, practical living, how to build, and all of these practical skills. . . .

So we're coming through in gradual stages, learning to put our trust more and more fully in Jesus Christ. That's the whole school, isn't it? Call it perfection or whatever you want to call it.

Question from the Audience: Is the Sunday law to be worldwide or here and there?

Answer: The final Sunday issue comes right here in America where the Sabbath-Sunday message has been preached most fully. This will be the initial nation in the last phase of history to enact the Sunday law. And then it will be like a row of dominoes, right on around the world until it becomes worldwide, not necessarily international. . . . The rulers of Christendom will agree to have these laws in various countries. So it's coming in through Christianity. This has already happened in some other places.

PAMA officers elected for the coming term were: Bernard Anderson, of AU Ag. Department, president; Dan Patton, of Wisconsin Academy, vice-president; LaVerne Rice of AU Dairy Department, treasurer; Dan Patton, of Wisconsin Academy, assistant editor to Ben Nutt, whose term had not expired.

(Persons who wish to join P.A.M.A. and receive THE JOURNAL, write the president or treasurer. The fee is \$10 for a two-year membership.)

### What Do You Say?—No. 2

The Sept. 1971 SURVEY asked the question, "What do you say?" (re another school above high school level similar to Madison College). At first only a few letters came in, notably the one by Bernie Sheffield of Groveland Academy, who wrote enthusiastically and asked some "loaded questions." Since that time dozens of letters and Opinion Polls have come in. The pile is several inches thick. Most of the replies are favorable and positive; less than 1 per cent are negative and opposed. Extracts from a few appear in this issue. We wish we had room for more. If you have not yet filled out an Opinion Poll, please answer the questions on the extra colored SHEET accompanying this SURVEY, and send it back in the postage free envelope. Thank you.

#### "Build Madison II in '72"—Visionary?

"Build Madison II in '72!" What could sound more "visionary"? Nothing, we hope. For we are living down in those days of "blood, and fire, and pillars of smoke," when God will pour out His Spirit upon all flesh; when "your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions." Joel 2. The great lay movement here foretold includes even the "servants and the handmaids." None are too lowly to share in the refreshing and herald the "deliverance" to be found "in the remnant whom the Lord shall call." Verse 32.

Visions played a key role in the founding of Madison College, all the way from designating the spot where the school should be located to the curriculum con-

tent and the support from God's people to which the school was entitled. Men and women with visions of service gladly dedicate lives and fortunes to translate those dreams into reality. Today we rejoice to see in our own and other lands the living monuments to those dreams and visions — individuals and institutions motivated by the Madison spirit in carrying out the gospel commission.

Truly, "It is the Spirit that quickeneth." It was a Spirit-prompted plan of service that made Madison College the effective instrument which it became in shaping the lives of its students. As for the buildings which housed the school, they were sketchy at best for many years, and never attained to the state of opulence popularly associated with the image of a modern college campus. But those buildings spoke of love and sacrifice, and of cooperative labor by a staff and students who shared a dream. They inspired in the sons and daughters of Madison a loyalty and devotion not begotten by today's splendid Halls of Ivy, carpeted with wall-to-wall complacency.

Not the buildings, but the spirit of the men and women who labored there comprised the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute, more recently known as Madison College. When we speak of rebuilding Madison College, we do not refer to a multi-million dollar building construction program. If it please the Lord to provide a "representative" home for the school, He is more than able to do so; and, naturally, we would welcome such a blessing. Nor do we at all discount the possibility that He who "has a thousand ways of which we know nothing" to provide for His children may do exactly that. But the rebuilding doesn't, and shouldn't, hinge upon the building, in a material sense. Rather, it consists of a uniting of interests and labor on the part of those who truly accept this message from God.

"The class of education given at the Madison school is such as will be accounted a treasure of great value by those who take up missionary work in foreign fields. If many more in other schools were receiving a similar training, we as a people would be a spectacle to the world, to angels, and to men. The message would be quickly carried to every country, and souls now in darkness would be brought to the light.

"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 Madison has been improved. The time is soon when God's people, because of persecution, will be scattered in many countries. Those who have received an all-round 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.

"Every possible means should be devised to establish schools of the Madison order in various parts of the South; and those who lend their means and influence to help this work, are aiding the cause of God." — Ellen G. White in "The Madison School," P. 34. (Series B, No. 11)



Will we accept this advice, which is even more relevant to the solution of the family and social problems of ourselves and the world about us today than it was when first given over a half-century ago? It is our acceptance of it, and our making a start, however humble, in carrying it out that constitutes the re-building of Madison College. Let us do more than "garnish the tombs of the prophets." Let us arise, and build!

B. A. Sheffield

The majority of those who would like to see a resurrection of the Madison type of education do not envision a costly, extensive building program, culminating in a four-year accredited baccalaureate course which would compete with other S.D.A. colleges. Rather they think in terms of simplicity, smallness, and self-sacrifice, offering short, unaccredited courses as adult education, in areas which would prepare for rural living and be helpful to God's people in moving out of the cities, such as gardening, truck farming, food preservation, healthful living, proper diet and nutrition, home nursing, rational treatment of the sick, methods of lay evangelism, vocational education. It would be a school to train self-supporting lay people how to live in the country and enter dark counties in medical missionary work.

E. E. Messenger, Charlotte, N.C.

The MADISON SURVEY of Sept., 1971, contained a request for readers to write in their interest of reviewing Madison College. I am glad to respond, and would most enthusiastically vote in favor of such a project. I only wonder that this idea has not been launched long ago, with so much valuable time slipping under our feet.

Surely there must be enough philanthropically inclined educators and medical missionaries left among us to properly man such an enterprise. I would be happy if at my advanced age (78) I could help in any way possible. It is my humble suggestion that the heads and governing bodies of our self-supporting institutions get together and decide on the best location (either at Madison itself, if such an operation is still possible and feasible there, or at one of the other institutions, or even at some entirely new location).

It should be established and carried on with the principle of Dr. Sutherland's three-legged scheme — a school, a farm, and a sanitarium (the old-fashioned kind, using natural remedies). Students should be given the privilege of self-support. Intensive study should be made of the blueprint given in the Spirit of Prophecy and followed to the letter. Instruction should be given in the manual arts, in agriculture, and in giving simple treatments, as well as in the more formal areas.

I believe there are moneyed men among the alumni, doctors, and industrialists who would be glad to contribute toward this enterprise. Yours for a resuscitated Madison College and N.A.N.I.,

Alternate Plan by James Tucker

(James Tucker is a grandson of B. F. Tucker, who, with his family, spent a number of years on the Madison campus in charge of Central Heat, and also at Hurlbutt Farm School at Reeves, Ga. Jim is a graduate of Little Creek and SMC, has taught at Forest Lake Academy, and is presently in Austin, Texas, working on his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology at the University of Texas. In answer to the question, "What Do You Say?" about continuing the Madison type of education, he wrote the following thoughtful reply.

In answer to the question as to whether the agricultural-educational-medical curriculum urged upon the founders of Madison by Mrs. White is still relevant, is a resounding YES! In fact, it is far more relevant now than it was then — just

ask any reasoning social scientist who has studied where the human race is heading. . . .

It is most discouraging that we SDA's have allowed ourselves to fall by the wayside in matters that the world now considers of utmost importance in education. I could weep when I think of the instruction we have had to emphasize the study of agriculture, nature study, etc. We have made great advances in the area of health foods, and now the world is looking to us for advice and help in planning for the coming needs of a starving planet, where the raising of meat-producing animals will not be economically feasible. But, while we have some such information, we are being left in the dust with respect to other areas that are just as important.

Traditionally, the schools that have been based on an agricultural-blue-collar type of curriculum in our church have attracted only the students who couldn't make it in the other schools, or those who got "kicked out" of those schools. The whole concept of industrial and practical education has been given low status; witness the closing of Madison in the first place — its bad financial mistakes notwithstanding. Now, with all the white-collar jobs filled to overflowing and no place to turn, not to mention that no one is willing to do any of the more common tasks necessary to maintain society, we see a resurgence of the type of training that we have been setting aside. But regrettably, such training is done for the sake of money to be made rather than for the education to be gained thereby. . . .

One part of such education should be something similar to what is presently being conducted by the Wilderness Survival group headed by Elder Jack Darnall. . . . The purpose for agricultural training was far more than simply a practical education for livelihood. . . . Rather it was that it afforded the student visible and concrete evidence of the working of God and made every student involved a PARTNER WITH GOD. What higher work is there?

We have put our youth into an educational program which is more like a centrifuge than a school. As their minds are filled to capacity with trivia and endless but meaningless facts that they see no practical application for, they begin to spin out, and the residue which remains is a very watery mish-mash which lacks the strength to meet the times upon us and ahead of us.

I think the world is ripe for the kind of program that would thus be thrust upon it, but is there enough support for such a program? . . . Also, how would such a movement ever get going with all the supporters each having different ideas of the way it ought to be done? . . . Would it be possible to get together a group of dedicated leaders who would work together instead of defeating the program from within from the start? . . .

As I see it, we have several alternatives: (1) We can plod along and hope that enough influential persons will get behind the programs and eventually (far too late) get the whole project off the ground. (2) We can use the facilities presently available in our colleges and academies (wherever they are willing), and promote the founding of a program of true education rather than a specific school. (3) We can find several influential persons with a lot of money and a few persons with a lot of vision, and start from the ground up, building an institution inside of a year of two in a crash-program. . . .

Personally, I envision a program requiring little capital outlay. It is a program of re-introducing our youth to the God of heaven and earth by getting them away for a time from the stilted atmosphere of a world on a collision course and into a situation where they can enjoy what few remnants of God's creative ingenuity there are left. There is a gigantic movement afoot among the world's youth to do just this, but it is being mixed up with Satanism and a search for they

know not what. By combining God's two books into a delicately presented fabric of human warmth and understanding in Christ, we have the makings of what I believe will do for the youth the same thing that it did for the disciples when Christ said to them, "Come ye apart and rest awhile."

I would start with a simple summer program where youth from colleges and academies alike could come to a retreat-like atmosphere and earn their keep by working and by supplying all the necessary functions of life. Such a refreshing experience coupled with evenings and Sabbaths spent in healthy search for the answers to their problems in Christ, the Word of God, and the experience of others would fit them to return to their schools, homes, cities, or whatever, and represent a powerful force for the Lord. . . .

I am afraid that we may have waited too long. The world is so close to obliteration that while we are going back to buy oil for our burned-out lamps, the bridegroom will come, and those with more sense than we (our friends, the non-Adventists) will be found doing the work that we have failed to properly prepare for. I realize that this is a sad commentary, but if the final movements will be rapid ones, we have a very short time indeed. Few scientists today are giving the world and civilization as we know it more than ten years at the most.

What would God have us to do NOW! . . . What are we doing to prepare our youth to stand alone? . . . I see a world preparing for its death struggle. . . . There are institutions like Little Creek, Laurelbrook, Fletcher, Wildwood, and Groveland. Maybe the time of founding an institution is past. Maybe now it is simply time to put our efforts into implementing what we already have in these institutions. I do not mean by building more buildings and broadening the curriculum.

Alternate Plan by Ira Gish

An article in the September SURVEY, "What Do You Say?", brought me back to life. The spirit of Madison can be rekindled! The burden of seeing another Madison College has been constantly on my heart since the day it was closed. We have been so amazed that it could ever have happened that we have been as dead men ever since.

An article in the December, 1971, MINISTRY MAGAZINE shows that the work Madison College was to do is now being done by others. . . .

My suggestion is that the 13th grade should be offered this fall at one of our self-supporting academies that also carries on medical work. The two are to go hand in hand. Only a few faculty members would be needed to be added to the staff. The seniors of the academy would be right at the institution for the graduate work. Seniors from other institutions interested in advanced work could transfer to the academy offering the graduate classes. The following year the 14th grade could be added.

Although I have not been in the self-supporting work as long as some, I did have a good start. I sat in the classes taught by Miss DeGraw and Dr. Sutherland before they retired from teaching in the old college days. I then began teaching there by using the same textbooks and the same notebook, believe it or not, used by Miss DeGraw and her own personal notebook. Dr. Sutherland sat in my classes for some three months, the first year I taught at Madison. They wanted to be sure I learned the Madison philosophy of education.

When Miss DeGraw stopped teaching, I took over all her classes. So—I had a right start. I was elected dean of the college, and served in that capacity for three months before I left to head the Education Department of S.M.C. Elder Welch, who had served as academic dean gave

me his job, and he spent full time in the Bible Department. However, I did not continue on as academic dean, Elder Welch took over the work again. . . . I have been on the faculty of Pine Forest, Fletcher, and Wildwood.

### Alternate Plan by Stephen Marlow

Stephen Marlow (N '64), faculty member at Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, Dayton, Tenn., has been concerned over the fact that in later years so few graduates of Madison went out to start new self-supporting work or to augment already existing work of that type. He wrote: "I am in great favor of beginning a new above-Academy training. But I think the goals of the program should foster a feeding back into the self-supporting work, and the units especially, of well-trained, consecrated, dedicated individuals who can take responsibility and eventually lead the unit to which they attach themselves to greater works, or perhaps even to begin a new work in some dark area.

"Why do we need a specific spot of land, a specific group of buildings in a specific area for a specific number of students? This would require an outlay of several hundreds of thousands of dollars. Why not make each unit an extension school of the main school and keep only a registrar's office in a certain area to maintain records and student correspondence? Why not channel these hundreds of thousands of dollars to the units to build up their program? This could be done through The Laymen Foundation. Each institution would offer a certain area of training along practical lines. A certain number of college courses through Home Study or qualified instructors would be required. Dependent upon the course of study desired, the student would go from unit to unit gaining skills in the trade desired. Benefits to this program are:

1. The student IS IN the work.
2. He is able to see firsthand what the work is about and not just gain it secondhand from books.
3. He can be put in areas where he can develop responsibility and self-reliance. The ability of being responsible is a great need among new high school graduates and even those of older years.
4. Thousands of dollars could be channeled into the work itself.
5. This program could give up to two-years of college work. . . .

"Once we have established a program, then we could bring personnel, teachers, equipment into a central area. But perhaps we won't want to. The money saved under this program versus the centralized program will be tremendous because the units will be paying the staff, the teachers, building the buildings, procuring the equipment. The students will be paid, housed, fed and taught by the unit. The only centralized fees will be the registrar, and one unit could be responsible for that."

Later, Steve wrote in regard to where the school was to be located. He favors having several extension schools among the already existing units. He pointed out that Fletcher has a 3-year nurses training, and Laurelbrook is trying to expand into part high school vocational training offerings and a Junior Worker program. Laurelbrook has had the Junior Worker program to some extent, but feels the need to put it on a firmer foundation. "We feel that training our own young people is the only way we are going to really get permanent, solid workers into our program. We get a few the other way, but the rate of turnover is tremendous" . . .

"I, too, feel that the time has come to begin anew in propagating the ideas Madison stood for, but we need to go in the direction which the Lord is leading. It is going to require much faith and prayer and determination to get any program started which will be acceptable to all. But, if we

are willing, we can have the Spirit make us all of one accord in one place as He did for the disciples at Pentecost."

Glenn A. Klady, Tyron, N.C.

I just read in the Groveland paper of the interest in starting a college after the Madison order. It could be done, but where do you find people today who could do it? Where is the sacrifice that will do it?

Perhaps I am as old as anyone that attended Madison — 83 now. When we were first married in 1909, my wife and I joined the church through an Adventist teaching the Sunday school class in our village near Oberlin College in Ohio. We learned of the Madison school, and went there in 1911 when Madison was small and of course following Sister White. To start another college on the Madison order is a big undertaking, like getting SDA's into the country. The SDA church is a long way from following out what the Testimonies say. . . .

Mrs. White said the ABC of our education should be agriculture. It is not. We're the XYZ of it now. . . . Just cannot understand why our schools have let the SDA standard down like they have in many ways. The boys' hair is almost longer at some schools than the girls' dresses are. . . . We are retired and doing what Madison taught — living among the people out in the country on a small farm of 20 acres, working among the native people, raising our own food.

Larry Riddle, Monticello, Ark.

Larry Riddle (MCA '52) is now manager of a home school for orphans, handicapped and underprivileged children, called Glen Haven, at Monticello, Ark. This is the former Monticello Farm School operated by the Parantos, and reopened in January, 1971. Larry wrote: "While Dr. Sutherland was alive, I attended Madison, and from there went to Scott Sanitarium at Reeves, Georgia. I have visited most of the self-supporting units, studying their plans and ways, hoping some day that I would be able to find a place to start a school after the order of Madison in days gone by. . . .

We have 72 acres, a handle mill, a printshop, truck gardening, as this is a tomato country, a produce market open the year around, three homes, several cabins, and a beautiful chapel.

● Lloyd W. Simkin, Yuma, Ariz.: "Madison has never been equalled, although some are going that way . . . There is much more to education than degrees . . . We went to Nashville in 1905, the year after Madison got its start by two college professors from Berrien Springs. Mrs. White was there some of the time while we were. Dad was a member of the Madison College Board for 20 years, and we were cronies of Magan and Sutherland all the time."

● R. G. Peterson, Bryant, Ala.: In answer to the question, Do you personally favor the re-establishment of Madison College? "Only if dedicated personnel were at the head of it. Dr. Sutherland, Miss DeGraw, 'Mother D' and Brother Rocke are dead."

● Rachel Wheeler Frank (MCA '34) Tucson, Ariz.: "What a blessing it would be to this generation if Madison could "re-open," as there are many of our young people today who desire a practical education in the Lord's work. Its encouraging to see that the fire of the early founders is not dead. Even a flickering fire can be fanned to a glowing revival of simple true education for this generation. It is badly needed in many areas! . . . My husband and I are involved in the work of the Mt. Avenue S. D. A. Church's youth program. There is such a need in this field today."

● Josephine Mattson Bengston (N '43), Fayetteville, Tenn., wrote last year and expressed appreciation for the "wonderful Homecoming," and said she was sorry more did not attend the

business meeting. (We always regret this too.) "The programming was most enjoyable, and I came away feeling that there was a glimmer of hope for restoring Madison to the trade school status. . . . It is sad to realize that so many labored to make it fill this need and that now the facilities, land, etc. are wasting and no service of this kind is available. I believe if the nurses' training program returns and that gorgeous nurses' dormitory is in use again, it would help some."

Russell H. BAILES, Washington, D.C.: "As a former student at Madison College, I feel that I must state my piece about the rebirth of Madison College. . . . I am in favor of this rebirth mentioned in the December, 1971, MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS. I did like the thoughts presented. I am hoping that a meeting of the minds will take time to consider these thoughts.

"The December issue of THE SURVEY mentions some outstanding letters received in relation to ideas on the rebirth of Madison. I could never agree with anyone more than the one who said: 'We have wept far too long over the grave of Mother Madison. She has never died in the hearts of her children.'

"I must say that it is now time to have a meeting of our best group of thinkers to see what can be done to revive Mother Madison. Mother Madison is needed now more than ever to attempt to keep our whole society from going down the drain, or from falling apart all at once as the one-horse shay in the story of yesterday. I am adding my prayers and my hope that there is a chance that Madison can be revived."

J. T. WHEELER '37, Huntersville, N.C.: "I am interested too in the efforts to get another Madison going. It seems from conditions now present in some of our present-day schools and medical institutions that such a place is needed just as it was in the days of the schools of the prophets, if we are to do the work God wants done in these last days and save our own children and churches. I am afraid we have drifted quite a lot away from the blueprint."

ALAN B. MUNROE, M.D., Coquille, Ore.: "I am a Madison College alumnus and have followed with interest and disappointment the gradual decline of the school. When you consider its glorious and painful beginnings its present status represents a shameful failure to foresee its usefulness, and plan for progress, not regression. I guess a mighty hospital overshadowed all else, but I'm afraid that Heaven is not pleased with such a mutation. Somewhere, somehow we need to get back to some old concepts, and maybe back to ten cents an hour and some calluses on our youngsters' hands, I did it. So can they . . . My wife was a child at Madison 1916-18. I attended Madison 1934-6." On his Opinion Poll, Dr. Munroe wrote: "Tell it like it is."

EDNA WARD WILSON (N '30), Dunlap, Tenn.: "Another Madison sounds wonderful to me — been feeling like an orphan ever since dear old Madison was no more. It has been said that you don't appreciate water until the well is dry. That seems to be the case with me. Sorry about that too. . . . How would it be to turn to Fletcher for the new Madison? With good farming land, a dairy, orchard, and other facilities, it is very evident that they hold to Madison views of education. Whatever or wherever is decided, I for one would be pleased to see dear old Madison revived."

NORA K. MELENDY, Nashville, Tenn.: "I surely do think Madison College should be reopened. So many of our young people have to attend large institutions in order to obtain a Christian education. And many others, who cannot afford it, would love to go to college if there was another Madison. Many people who are



# ALUMNI NEWS

in the work today received their education and practical training there. . . . Why not teach Dietetics and Home Ec in those lovely rooms built for, and not now used by, the School of Nursing? It would supply workers for the hospitals."

● Verdune Gardner Burnham (MCA 1933), Maitland, Fla.: "Whatever happened to the idea of building Madison into an industrial school? There is a real need for such in our denomination where a young person can get training without going to a Liberal Arts college and taking years of training to be a mechanic, etc. Many graduates from our academies never make it to college and they are not equipped for making a living when they finish academy. Yet they have to go out and meet the world — and the public school graduates who have had such training."

● Margery Hess, S. Charleston, W. Va.: "This letter is in response to an article in POINSETTIA. It is my prayer that God will guide you and others to provide an institution such as Madison. Since visiting Fletcher in 1940, it has been on my heart to see such an institution in West Virginia. Here there is a great need. There are many dark counties. The hour is very late."

## Fletcher Convention Concluded

(Following are a few extracts from talks we were unable to include in December SURVEY.)

● Arlo Collins, Farm Manager, Fletcher: Farming is big business today. No longer here at Fletcher can we get along on 100 or 180 acres of open land and make it pay. Perhaps it did pay at one time when mules were used. We have to have 140 or 240 milk cows to make it pay. Most of the five percent of people on farms today inherited them from father, grandfather, and on down the line. Otherwise, a farmer has to invest a hundred thousand dollars.

We as Adventists look at this agricultural program differently, far differently from the world. We believe in agriculture as the backbone of the economy, but many of our schools have forsaken the idea. We should consider agriculture as the means of livelihood that the Lord has provided for us through the time that is before us. We should have a small piece of land that we can concentrate on and grow our food.

We are coming to the place day by day whereby each one of us is beginning to realize fully the need of going back to the land. If a youngster comes to our schools from a home with a rural atmosphere, we know it right away. . . . A city boy has no sense of values of the tractor that he wants to get on and drive, and of course that is the first thing he wants to do. The agriculture program is the basis of our living, and never should we forget that for one minute.

● Joe Stankovitch, Stone Cave Institute: We have had students in our home now for several years, and I have watched them as they sat across the table from me, and learned a number of things. I have seen students who came from a city situation who were used to eating the things that came out of cans and packages, and at first they wonder how we can stand this food. They hardly eat anything for the first few days. They grumble about it for four days. . . . They finally learn to like the simple, healthful food. If we get in the habit of eating natural, unadulterated food, it won't be near as rough on us when we come into the time of trouble. . . .

I have thought for a long time about the idea of seed saving. My opinion is that we should save some seed every year.

● During the agriculture panel, Earl Lee, a retiree at Fletcher, spoke up and voiced a plea, "Teach us how," for those who do not know how to garden, but would like to learn. "How big a piece of land do you need?" he asked. "How much variety do you need in a garden? The land is there, the seeds are there, the water is there, but what's up here?" (pointing to his head).

1928

Esther Mathison, widow of Olaf Mathison '28, married V. L. Schroader in 1970. The Schroaders are living at Beaver Dam, Ky. Mr. Schroader spent ten years as a student and worker at Madison. He has a broom and mop factory on a 100-acre farm.

1932

Dr. William A. Mackintosh '32 wrote: "THE MADISON SURVEY comes to our home quite regularly, and in reading it, I find myself doing some reminiscing that dates back forty years ago. One of my duties was to be night watchman. . . . I shall always remember plowing with a team of mules. I think I plowed on every strip of land around the college. Madison was a great school, and I hope it continues until the end of time. . . . We have had a long, busy year. We had a big apple crop. We gave away at least one hundred boxes from six trees."

1933

Emma Green Irvine (N '33) and husband Jay have retired and moved from Glendale to Paradise, Calif. Her daughter, Judi, and family are living in Garden Grove, while Dr. Andy Harsany finishes his residency in oral surgery.

1936

The two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson ('33, '36), Barbara and Carolyn, took part of their nursing course at M.C. and finished at Hinsdale.

Barbara, Mrs. Wayne Allen (Anes. '68), has been staying with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, at Pine Forest until her husband gets out of the army. She was doing anesthesia in the nearby town of Union, Miss., and for her father with his O. B.'s Carolyn married James Shilling (Anes. '68), who later took Anesthesia at Madison, and is now connected with Manchester Hospital in Kentucky. While visiting Jerry (X-ray '66), Jim's twin brother, who is head of X-ray at Highland S-H, Carolyn gave birth to Debra Lynne, the first grandchild of the Johnsons, who unexpectedly arrived early.

1937

Viola Carlton (N '37) wrote Mrs. E. R. Moore that she had about recovered from surgery and was back at work at Hinsdale S-H. She sent dues and a gift to the alumni office. She reported that Vesta Pifer Bishop ('37) is working two days a week at the hospital, and Irene Douglas Nygren is crippled with arthritis. Viola hopes to visit Madison soon. Her sister, Gertrude Rudd (N '38) of Dublin, Calif., is still working. Gertrude's two children are in college.

1940

Gladys Callendar Skinner (N '40) lives in Sweet Home, Ore., where her husband is in pastoral work. She writes that she is working in intensive care and the coronary care unit at Lebanon General Hospital.

A Christmas letter in verse from Dorothy Wayne Bowes, wife of Dr. Glenn G. Bowes, both of the class of '41, tells of their trip to Bible lands, visiting Greece, the Isle of Patmos, Turkey, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Cyprus, Lebanon, Cairo, Egypt, and returning by way of Paris, Madrid, and Rome. "When we flew into Athens, Roy (Glenn's brother) was at the hotel to greet us along with Larry. Since we had our son, Rick, with us, all five of us from one family were in

● Hannah Pomeranz Kelley was a student and worker at Madison from 1929-38. She wrote that she loved the SURVEY and Madison. "I will never forget how good Madison was to me. The happiest days of my life were spent there."

Athens at the same time." Rick has been serving as an assistant pastor in Pasadena. He was married in May, and is now attending A.U. Dorothy and Glenn live in Claremont, Calif.

1942

Don and Edith (Brackett) Maples, both teachers, moved from Gentry, Ark., to Collegedale, where he is teaching in the elementary school.

1946

Dr. Roy Bowes writes from Santa Ana, Calif., that son Robert, who finished the medical course in Mexico, and his wife, Emma Jeanne, are now living in Mountain View, Calif., and Bob is taking his residency at the French hospital in San Francisco. Son Larry, also an M.D., is a resident physician at LLU Hospital. He is planning to practice ophthalmology. Daughter Elizabeth is in her second year of college at La Sierra. Quoting from part of his letter: "There is some chance a Madison College (original type) school will be started in the Southern U. S. or Mexico. The time is here when the world needs such a college. I appreciate the good work you are doing for the M.C.A.A. Keep it up. Thank you from all of us."

1951

Helen Palewich (Lab '51) wrote from Hinsdale, Ill.: "I always enjoy reading the SURVEY, especially for its spiritual food and agricultural news. I believe the time is now to get out of the cities and its pollution; and yet someone has to work in our hospitals that are near the cities. We want to be and do what the Lord would have us do. . . . I lost my mother last year. I miss her prayers and family worship."

Dr. Delvin Littell (MCA '51, a physician with the armed services in East St. Louis, Ill., was featured speaker at the annual retreat of the Missouri Adventist Medical Society. Dr. Littell was associated in the Air Force with the author of the book, AEROBICS, by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, and lectured on the importance of a definite physical fitness program for each person.

1955

Andrew Rimmer ('55) and Wanda Bernice Schelk were married on Dec. 26, 1971, in the SDA church at Savannah, Tenn. They are both on the staff of Harbert Hills Academy and Nursing Home.

Herbert T. Slater (MCA '55) and family have moved from Boston, where he was in school, to New York City. He accepted a call to be a pastor at the SDA Times Square Center on West 45th Street. Herbert's wife (Dana Dale) wrote that he is changing his last name to Tornor.

1956

Betty M. Headrick (Anes. '65) was recently installed as Worthy Matron of the Shelbyville (Tenn.) chapter of the Order of Eastern Star for 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen were guests at the ceremony.

1957

Eleanor Eickstedt (Anes. '57) is an anesthetist at Hinsdale S-H. She wrote that she enjoys the SURVEY, and hopes to get to Madison and see the new hospital some day.

1958

Mary Faye Qualls (N '58) wrote from Montgomery, Ala., that she looks forward to getting the SURVEY. "Gilbert, who finished anesthesia at Madison in 1969, is quite busy with his work, and I am also very busy at home with our two little ones while Debbie is in school. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merklin are located in Selma, Ala."

1958

Allan A. Moon (N '59) is serving as anesthetist at Wytchville S-H in Virginia, and helping with the chaplain's work. He took Anesthesia at Appalachian Region Hospital in Harlan, Ky. His wife is the former Dorothy Goodrich Reed, whose son, Leonard, took part of his nursing course at M.C. Leonard is married and is a captain in the Air Force, Great Falls, Mont. Allan wrote recently: "I am really happy to know that someone is thinking of another Madison. I believe it is the right thinking and move."

1959

Ruby Seibert Eaton '59 writes: "My husband and I have a home for retarded children here in Paradise, Calif. It is very rewarding, and we are glad for an opportunity to be of service in this needy work."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barham '59 of Vanceboro, N.C., visited at Madison and their daughter, Mrs. Dean Brown, in January. Their son, Alvin, is associated with them in the honey business now.

1960

Esther Scott (N '60) wrote that her husband, Pat, will graduate in May from Theology at Canadian Union College, and then will be working for the Alberta Conference in Canada.

Elisabeth Ann Cothren (Sec. Sc. '60), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederec Cothren, and Dr. Joseph W. Scobey (an ophthalmologist) were married on Dec. 28, at the home of the bride in Madison. Johnny Cash sang at the wedding. Elisabeth's two brothers, Jackson Cothren, M.D., of Madison, and Frederec Cothren II, D.D.S., of Hampton Roads, Va., were ushers.

1964

Cecile Martin (N '64) wrote to let us know she and Don and two children had moved to Loma Linda from Oregon. "We had no idea we were moving until Don got a long distance phone call from LLU, asking him to come and work in nuclear medicine. Starting next fall he will be the instructor for the students taking the one-year training program for nuclear medicine. He enjoys his work very much, and we love the sunshine. There is so much rain and cloudy weather in Oregon that we appreciate the sun but miss the greenery of Oregon. . . . I may begin working a shift or two for a little spending money and to keep up on nursing. Later I plan to work toward getting my B.S."

Bea Anna Brown wrote regarding her daughter: "Rae Anna will be coming to the States in April. She has been at Kanye Hospital in Botswana, Africa. She was sent there by the G.C. when the hospital at Benghazi was taken over by the government in Libya."

1966

Nancy Tate sent a copy of the Winford ("Bill") Tate family Christmas letter. Bill (Anes. '66) is busy with anesthesia in Dalton, Ga. Daughter Louise graduated from Collegedale Academy in May, and married Kenneth Gruesbeck in November. Nancy says son Mike, 11½, likes mechanics but considers recess a necessary evil. Daughter Gayle, just turned four, is a real live wire.

• Amos E. Crowder, former M. C. student, is the new director of plant services at Madison Hospital, filling the vacancy left by Robert Gerard, who accepted a call to North Shore Hospital in Miami. Mr. Crowder first saw Madison in 1924 as a boy when his parents moved here. They moved to Fletcher, where he attended high school, later returning to attend M.C. After several years in the Army, he spent 14 years at Florida S-H, part of the time as plant services director, then was connected with the G.C. Insurance Department three years. His wife, Kate, is an R.N. The Crowders have one daughter, Mrs. Rita Roberts, of Ft. Worth, Texas.

## Uniqueness in Adventist Institutions Which Way Shall We Go?

David Ruggles, M.D. (premed. '42), on the staff of Reading Institute of Rehabilitation, Reading, Pa., asks some penetrating questions. In his covering letter he says: "This is response to history personally encountered and response to your suggestions through SURVEY and Poinsettia. May God bless all who seek to restore God's preferred order of things in education."

Should the N.A.N.I., Madison College-Madison Sanitarium operation be reinstated? What features of the work done there in the first half of the 20th century are still needed? How find the geographic place, the human need sector . . . ? Has government, social climate, or changing economic conditions changed the human situation Madison was intended to meet? . . . Is there still a need for establishing institutions to serve in these areas? . . . How can medical and educational service and agriculture combine? How shall we keep from falling into the snare of institutionalism, or of exalting a means to the place an objective and worthy end should occupy? . . . How shall we know place, time, and nature of institutional development in one or more existing or to be realized institutions?

These are questions which seem relevant to "the opening here or elsewhere" of Madison College. . . . Is there much advantage or is there significant disadvantage in trying to the name, the place, the faces from yesteryear, that we knew as "Madison"? . . . We do well to remember the pleasant things from the past, and to forget the variance, the division, and misfortunes. . . .

The communication of the gospel for the desperately wicked and needy heart of man, which cannot redeem itself; continuing educational efforts for the intellect; attention to preventive and therapeutic physical needs; a practical relation to the "feeding earth"; and a saving salt type relationship with fellow human beings; these I submit as the goals of our endeavor, but how shall practical application of methods achieve these goals? . . .

It would be inappropriate to expend a large proportion of the energies of those who have a life-saving message in duplicating services adequately offered by others who know no overridingly important assignment such as we have been given. . . .

Land cultivation, food processing and storage, coupled with treatment of physical and mental health disabilities, can be combined with the education of human beings for usefulness in life, all within the framework of relatedness to the supreme opportunity of man — preservation of life by connection with God Life.

A farm for farm's sake, a school for a school's sake, a hospital for the sake of doing a small bit of the vast job of relieving suffering, manufacturing a product merely for profit's sake — these are NOT what we want.

We want one farm out of many — one with a special mission. We want a school which stands out from other schools because of its special mission. We want a medical institution, a hospital which has different characteristics as well as a different mission. . . .

We are not to try to put others out of business in their farms, schools, hospitals, or commercial ventures. We should not seek monopoly in any area. We should not offer a prettier carbon copy of other institutions or ventures, but a Heaven-endorsed plan. . . . Our homes, farms, schools, church medical institutions should be outposts of heaven, not hostels where hell's doctrines feel they have right of admittance or acceptance because of majority choice by guests or request from pressure groups. We are to operate with a differentness. . . .

The world's type of institution may copy features of ours, and eventually take over a function we pioneered. Our institutions should look to primary sources of information, very close to God, for direction, rather than imitate inferior methods and faulty principles, at times mingled with passing fads. Errors, popular or ancient, or both, are to be resisted by us. We must offer a really genuine choice, not just more of what is woefully abundant—broken cisterns.

One specific application that is often lacking is the physical restoration services given in a rehabilitation center in pleasant homelike surroundings, followed by psychological testing, vocational testing and guidance, vocational training, and assistance in setting people up in employment or business or homekeeping. . . . This endeavor to serve God and man can combine agriculture, education, medical ministry, and training for life's practical duties and needs. For this service to be done meaningfully and in good faith we must seek to do it as a means of arousing a responsive love in the hearts of mankind toward their God, that will prepare them to take the steps which will ready them for meeting Him and living ON, right on!

Clinical psychologists, guidance and vocational rehabilitation counselors, medical and paramedical workers, educators, business and agriculturally trained persons, social workers, religious workers — all these may blend their efforts for Jesus Christ, as needs offer opportunity for service and the Spirit of Prophecy sets forth guidance. . . . Conscience tells us we must adopt a different purpose than that of government operated institutions. . . .

Happy the institution where people can freely choose which side of the issues they want to be on, when it comes to items like unheavenly, demonic music or drama or literature, to gluttony, self-drugging, alcohol, and various things heaven calls folly and/or sin. Happy the institution where God's ways are operative, not subverted by community pressure, nor sold out by catering to common natural man's prevalent appetites and perversions. Happy the community service unit where people may come, and stay, and benefit, or leave, by their free will and choice.

We have an astounding array of benefits to offer. They must not be pushed down unwilling craws. But neither must they be pushed to the side in our institutions if we want our vineyard to still be God's vineyard, not merely ours.

(Dr. Ruggles sent a two-page outline quoting pertinent statements from E. G. White on qualifications of medical institution workers. See MM 191; 1T 558; 1T564; CH 401, 264, 342.)

### Administrative Changes In Self-Supporting Units

• Charles L. Richardson is the new administrator at Pine Forest S-H, Chunky, Miss. His wife, an R.N., is director of nurses.

• Willard G. Stewart is the new administrator at Lawrenceburg S.H. Helen Mathis, of Bradenton, Fla., has returned to be director of nursing. Recently groundbreaking occurred for the new building which will be called Scott Memorial in honor of Lida F. Scott.

• John Millard is serving as assistant administrator of Mt. S-H at Fletcher.

• Percy Hallock has retired as principal of Hylandale Academy, Rockland, Wis., but is teaching two classes. David Lawson is the new principal. David and wife (Marjorie Coon) were both students at M. C. in the early 60's. Marjorie is a public health nurse. She started her training at Madison and is presently serving as head of the county Public Health nursing.

• Elder B. J. Butherus is the new assistant administrator at Bethel Sanitarium, Evansville, Ind.



MADISON COLLEGE OPINION POLL

To Graduates, Former Students and Staff, and Friends of Madison:

(The new interest in the possibility of re-establishing a school similar to Madison College on the Agricultural-Educational-Medical Missionary training basis advocated by Ellen White and other co-founders of the institution prompts this inquiry.)

1. Do you feel that Madison College was designated by God to fulfill a unique role in the Adventist educational framework? \_\_\_\_\_
2. In your opinion, is any Adventist instution presently carrying out Madison's divinely appointed mission on a level above high school? \_\_\_\_\_
3. In the event that Madison College should be re-established, should it seek to implement an accredited, degreed scholastic program? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Or would you favor a thoroughgoing, non-accredited curriculum, emphasizing rural living, organic farming, healthful cookery, natural remedies, preventive medicine, training for self-supporting missionary evangelism? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Should the college train leadership for, and exert its influence in favor of, establishing more self-supporting missionary institutions? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Do you personally favor the re-establishment of a second Madison College?
7. Where should the school be located, and what should it be named?
8. Any comment on alternate plan (s)?
9. Please indicate how you would be willing to help--prayers, influence, personnel, finances, gifts of land, property, equipment, other.
10. My name and address:
11. I am \_\_\_\_\_ am not \_\_\_\_\_ receiving THE MADISON SURVEY. (Please send a dollar or more if you wish to receive THE SURVEY). Alumni should send dues (\$5 annual; \$50 life)
12. Names and addresses of those to whom this Opinion Poll should be sent:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Thank you for your reply. Your thinking is valued as a help in reaching a general consensus. It would be a pleasure to hear from you and know your opinion of the above or alternate plans. (If you do not wish your name used in connection with your reply, so state, and your request will be honored.)

Use the envelope provided and send your reply to: M. C. Alumni Association, Box 1303, Madison College, Tennessee 37115

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for M. C. Alumni dues and/or THE MADISON SURVEY \_\_\_\_\_  
(If you send \$2.00 or more, a tax-deductible receipt will be sent upon request)

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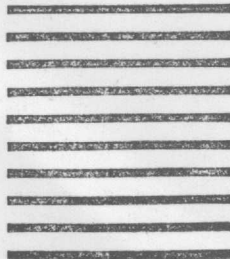
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## Tributes To Founders and Leaders

OTTO KINGSFIELD: "Dr. Sutherland stands likes Moses. The lives of E. A. Sutherland and Moses were parallel. Both were great men and well educated. God called both and gave them jobs to do, and both refused at first. Yet God insisted. Both finally decided to do what God said. Each said in effect, 'I don't like it, but it's up to You to make it succeed.'"

"Moses led Israel into the promised land. . . . God indicated He wanted E. A. Sutherland to go into the South, establish a school, heal the sick, grow plants in a wornout soil, and break down prejudice where Northerners couldn't work at the time. Both accomplished what God asked them to do and fulfilled their mission."

DR. JAMES D. WANG was closely associated with Dr. E. A. Sutherland and other leaders at Madison while working on his Ph.D. at Peabody. He was a good friend and admirer of Dr. Sutherland. He and his wife operate the Good Samaritan Home, Knoxville, Illinois, and near Galesburg, a Retreat Center and an Institute for Purposeful Living for training self-supporting missionary workers and for holding conventions and workshops. When the center held open house on Oct. 25, 1970, over 1100 people came. Many groups, both Adventist and non-Adventist, have used the facilities of the center.

THELMA WATKINS '46 Tyler, Texas: "Words cannot express how much we enjoyed Homecoming and how much I appreciated the work and effort the dear ones at Madison did so we could enjoy it. I dearly love the founders of Madison. May they ever be remembered for their work and dedication to the school and to God and their efforts to teach students in the footsteps of Christ."

Elder N. C. ("Nat") WILSON, former pastor, Bible teacher, and chairman of the board at Madison, is presently pastor of the Sunnymeade church in California. He was vice-president of the G.C. at the time the A.S.I. was started, and worked closely with Dr. E. A. Sutherland in organizing the A.S.I. and promoting the self-supporting work. Elder Wilson was invited to attend the Founders Memorial ceremony.

"The Founders Memorial is a great idea. What grand men and women they were. We don't seem to get many these days of that type—they were God's men and women! . . . When I think about Madison I feel pretty sad. I'm glad the founders died in brighter days. What a tragedy! God had a very vital place for Madison. . . ."

George T. HARDING, M.D., Worthington, Ohio, writing to the late Florence F. Jaspersen last year in regard to a speaking engagement:

"I am honored by the invitation to speak about our mutual friend, Dr. E. A. Sutherland. I include Dr. Sutherland with Dr. Magan as two of the small group of several heroes whose contributions to their fellowmen were outstanding. It would be a pleasure to honor Dr. Sutherland and others who made Madison College possible, and through the college have made such a tremendous contribution to so many causes including the church."

Percy HALLOCK, principal, Hylandale Academy, Rockland, Wis., wrote to express regret at the passing of Mrs. Florence Jaspersen: "We here at Hylandale appreciated her interest and help when we were in very difficult financial situations. I personally miss the encouraging words of the other leaders of Madison, especially Dr. Sutherland and A. A. Jaspersen. Mrs. Jaspersen was frequently with them when they visited here, and we wish to express our appreciation for her help and interest in our work. . . ."

"We are somewhat of an orphan here in the North—too far away to have close contact with the self supporting work in the South, but we

are interested in what is being done and pray for the success of God's work wherever it is."

Elder T. J. KROEGER sends renewal for SURVEY from Ottawa, Illinois, and writes: "I was made sad when I read of the passing of Florence Fellemende Jaspersen. When I was pastor of the Evansville, Indiana, church in 1928 she was one of my parishioners as well as the Goodge family. I am certain that they all added much to the success of the enterprises at Madison, for they were a wonderfully devoted group. May God continue to bless Madison."

### The Bowens Travel Again

The two world "shuttle bugs," Bernard and Dollie Bowen ('56 & '50), took off again in November, 1971, with a medical study group to visit Russia and Outer Mongolia. The Bowens left the group before the end of the tour to visit Madisonites and their niece, Vicki Corich Nenner in Tokyo.

In Bangkok, Thailand, they saw Vallee Saraggon (Anes. '67), chief anesthetist at Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. In Hong Kong they saw Bob Burchard, former Madison student, who is administrator of the two Adventist hospitals. Also, they happened to see an early Madison student, Calvin Kinsman, D.O., who was not with the tour.

In Honolulu on the way back they visited two anesthesia graduates, who have recently connected with Castle Memorial Hospital — Paul Neilson ('58) and Duane Archer ('62). Duane is chief of anesthesia there. After arriving back in the States, the Bowens stayed at the home of Charles Pires (Anes. '61), and also saw Byung Pak (Anes. '70). Mr. Bowen had been asked to assist in setting up the new school of teaching there, and has been asked to come back in May and spend a month in assisting again.

## LETTERS

● A letter from O. J. Mills, director of Better Living Center, Philadelphia, Pa., and former pastor of the Madison College church from 1954-9, reads in part: "We have precious memories of our association with Madison College. It was a period of interesting growth for us, exposing us to a new dimension of Adventist service, dedication, and fellowship. We are constantly renewing acquaintances of people we knew at Madison as we go from place to place.

"I am sorry that I cannot give you the exact dates when we started double church services at the Madison College church while I was pastor. . . . I believe that in the fall of 1957 or 1958, with the influx of new students, we found it necessary to have double services until we organized a branch Sabbath School in Dupontonia and Rayon City, which later became the Hermitage Church.

"We rented an old store and cleaned it up with faculty and student volunteers. They met there for Sabbath School and church each week. . . . We are grateful that the Lord is watching over the work at Madison and that there is still an evangelistic and educational program going on there as the hospital ministers to community needs."

● A Christmas letter from James and Freda Zeigler, former students and members of the Madison College faculty, tells of a trip of 4,400 miles from Collegedale to Canada last year. On the way they stopped over with Dorothy Numbers Cox, Freda's former roommate, in Euclid, Ohio. One of the purposes of the trip was to visit the Community Service Centers of our churches. Pictures were taken of the work in these centers, and conversations with the leaders taped to be used in local and State federation work. (Freda has been prominent in welfare and Dorcas work in the Collegedale church.) The Zeiglers' son, Howard, his wife, Mary, and their

little Deborah Denise live only a 7-minute drive away. Mr. Zeigler's father passed away rather suddenly in April at the age of 94.

● Mrs. George M. Smothermon, executive housekeeper at Kettering Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio, sent a life subscription to THE MADISON SURVEY. The Smothermons are former workers at Madison. George Sr. is working with Loma Linda Foods, and George Jr. is working in the patients' business office at Kettering. Son Eddie '61 is now an M.D. from Loma Linda University, and is taking a pathology residency at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Mrs. Smothermon said: "We will never forget the lovely days we spent at Madison. I always felt privileged to have seen Dr. Sutherland and hear his lectures." Jean's sister, Mrs. Alberta McPeake, former worker at Madison Hospital for nine years, was with her on vacation from Fremont, Calif., when she wrote.

● Edwin Walden of Green Springs, Ohio, donated 41 books to Harbert Hills Academy. "I picked on Harbert Hills as the youngest and most needy of our self-supporting institutions, and turned my heart thither," he wrote. "I have always wanted to come South and visit Madison and other self-supporting units. I have been interested in Madison and her units a long time, but have never seen their faces. I hope there can be a self-supporting junior college and even a senior college like Madison again. It would greatly help our whole program of education, even our conference schools and our whole world outlook of missions extension."

● Elder and Mrs. G. R. Soper, longtime denominational workers, are regular SURVEY subscribers. Elder Soper writes from Coalmont, Tn., that his son, Francis, is editor of Listen Magazine, and his wife is teaching this year in Georgia-Cumberland Academy's chapel school. "For many years we have watched with deep interest the program at Madison as it endeavored to delve deeper into what we considered the path God had outlined for denominational institutions, and we have enjoyed and treasured the MADISON SURVEY messages. . . . Be assured that we wish to receive Madison news continuously.

"We are especially interested in gardening without sprays and artificial fertilizers, and we read with interest such suggestions as found in the Sept., 1971, SURVEY, workshop report."

● Elizabeth Jones Russell attended Madison 1925-6. She went home because of her father's illness and did not get back to finish. Her sister, Marie Jones Lukens '37, of Angwin, Calif., and two brothers, John O. Jones, M.D. '37 and Harold Jones '39, both of Simi, Calif., are all graduates of Madison. Mrs. Russell lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

### Addresses Wanted

Here are some addresses we would particularly like to get in connection with the Honor Classes.

Class of 1962: Alicia Espinoza, Selma Farrell, Billie Jean Harrison, Earl Johnson, Jere Owens, Mavis Ruth Rushing, Billie Jean Taylor, Charlene Ward, Lanny Weaver.

Class of 1947: May Uchida Fujikawa, Nancy Jane Klingler, Masoka Morioka Tairo.

### More News Of The Moores

As usual Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore received many Christmas cards from former students and Madisonite friends, and they share some containing news items with the alumni office. We gave their new address sometime ago. They are at the Hylond Nursing home at the edge of the campus (formerly called Heritage House) and should be addressed at Hylond, 431 Larkin Springs Road, Madison, Tenn. 37115. They send greetings and word that they think of their friends, but are unable to answer all their mail.



#### WILLARD F. RAY

Willard F. Ray '39 passed away Jan. 2, 1971, in Portland, Tenn., at the age of 77, after a short illness. He was a graduate of Madison College, and took the Librarian Course at Peabody. He was married to Merle Coppock at Reeves, Georgia, where she worked as a nurse. He was called a 'founding father' of Highland Academy, serving there for forty years in nearly every school position and teaching nearly every subject. He also served as principal, librarian, and shop superintendent. The Administration Building was named for him—Ray Hall.

Quoting from THE HIGHLANDER, Jan. 1972, 'He will be remembered by all who knew him as a personal friend and counselor. He guided many a student toward the heavenly gates by his warm, Christian nature. Truly, he did walk humbly with his God.' Survivors are his wife Merle, his companion for fifty-two years, and his twin brother.

#### JOE HARRIS NORRIS

Joe Harris Norris was born in Sumner County, Tenn., in 1902, and died at Madison Hospital Feb. 26, 1972. He contracted polio and measles when he was three years old, and this left him crippled and physically handicapped. His mother was his first teacher, and from both Christian parents he learned a philosophy of life that made him a giant among men. He started making his own way when he was only thirteen years old by selling ice and coal on a small pickup truck. As he grew, he studied everything he could by correspondence to improve himself. . . . He did an apprenticeship in tool and dye work at DuPont, near Madison, finishing as a Triple AAA Mechanic.

Following the war, he worked for Modern Builders' Supply in Goodlettsville as well as in his own shop. In the early fifties, he and Al Johnson formed and operated Norris and Johnson Builders' Supply in Madison, which they owned jointly and operated for several years until ill health forced him to retire. To recuperate he went to Florida, where he resided for eleven years. In 1966 he returned to Tennessee to be near his relatives, and lived with his niece, Mrs. Betty Binkley, at Ridgeway until May, 1969, when he was united in marriage to Edna Kendall Face, who survives.

#### ALBERT WILLIAM McCORKLE M.D.

Dr. Albert W. McCorkle, graduate of Madison College and practicing physician at Hialeah Hospital for 21 years, passed away Feb. 1, 1972, at the age of 58 at Hialeah Hospital after a long illness.

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

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 William V. Campbell '53, Edythe S. Cothren '47,  
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 Medlin '45.

### Madison Survey & Alumni News

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Dr. McCorkle was a Madison graduate from the academy, the nurses' course (1940), and college (1941). While taking his premed at Peabody and Vanderbilt, he worked in a hospital in Nashville. He received his M.D. degree at C.M.E. in 1951, interning at Washington S-H. He located in the Miami area in 1951.

He was vice-chairman of the board of Hialeah Hospital, first elder of the Miami Springs S.D.A. Church, and a member of the board of directors of the Greater Miami Academy.

He is survived by his wife, Lily Lane McCorkle, also a graduate of Madison College (1939) and a dietitian; a daughter, Sue Ann, a student at Newbold College, England; a son, William, of Miami; his mother, Mrs. Maude McCorkle of Lake Worth, Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Callahan of Wildwood, Georgia. His eldest child, Donna Jo, died in an auto accident in 1968. Services were held February 4 in the Miami Springs Church, and interment was in Miami Memorial Park.

#### ZORAH GUFFEY (SNOW) HOLCOMB

Evert F. Holcomb wrote the SURVEY from Hood River, Oregon: "I'm sorry to tell you that my beloved wife, Zorah Guffey Holcomb, passed away Jan. 7, 1972. She remained a true Christian and a wonderful wife and companion to the end. She leaves to mourn, her husband, Evert, and two daughters: Emogene Huck of Salem, Oregon, and Eloise Duarte, The Dallas, Oregon."

Zorah came to Madison and completed the nurses' course in 1931. After graduation she worked at Pewee Valley S-H; Byrd's Nursing Home, Bradon, Ore.; General Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, Ore.; Azusa Valley S-H in California; and at one time in hydro at Wildwood Sanitarium.

#### DAVID BYRON LOWDER

Jean Sharpe Lowder wrote from Cedar Lake, Mich.: "We are greatly saddened by the passing of our younger son David, however we mean to press on and be ready when our time comes. He changed a lot during the last three months, spent much time reading the Bible and other good books. Sometimes when he couldn't sleep at night we could hear him singing to himself. His influence reached much farther than he or we supposed. We are sure there will be a starry crown waiting for him, and he will be able to run and jump for joy.

(From the LAKE UNION HERALD we learn that David died on Dec. 10, 1971, at nearly 18. He was confined to a wheel chair since the age of 10. In 1971 he graduated from Cedar Lake Academy, where his father, Worth Lowder, is treasurer. Survivors are his parents; a brother, Charles; and a sister, Brenda Everett Shirley of New York.)

#### CLARENCE HOWARD DYE

Clarence Howard Dye was born in Lamar, Colorado, in 1912, and died in Atlanta, Georgia, on Nov. 24, 1971. In 1930 he came to Madison with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Dye and several sisters, his father becoming sales manager for Madison Foods. In 1931, he graduated from Madison Academy. His interest lay especially in the field of printing, and while in school spent many hours in the printshop.

In 1934 he left Madison, attended W.M.C. and Union College, where he received his B.A. degree in 1937. In 1945 he received his Master's degree

in Trade and Industrial Education at Colorado A.&M. College. In 1952 he returned to Madison College to become chairman of the Industrial Education Division.

Through the years he was active in promoting the work of vocational education by his work in that field in our denominational schools, his promotion of and participation in workshops, conventions, and his contributions to educational journals. He served the denomination as an instructor in printing and industrial education and as manager of academy and college presses of Union College, Glendale Academy, Atlantic Union College, and Madison College.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes Hinton Dye; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Dye of Yucaipa, Calif.; two daughters, Barbara Jean Dennis and Beverly June Washburn; two sisters, Dorothy Gee and Florence Jacobsen.

#### CHRISTINE JENSEN SARGENT

Christine Jensen Sargent, former member of the Madison College staff, passed away at Colonial Manor's Nursing Home in Cleburne, Texas, Feb. 23, 1972, the age of 83. In 1911 she married Irva H. Sargent. The Sargent's spent the early years of their lives on a farm in Iowa. In 1919 they accepted a call to connect with Madison, where Mrs. Sargent took the nurses' course and became a registered nurse in 1926, a profession she followed for many years.

In 1926 the couple were called to Lawrenceburg, Tenn., to head the work of the Lawrenceburg S-H, where they remained until 1963, spending most of their lives there. After retirement in 1963, they moved to Cleburne, Texas, to be near their only child, Hazel.

Mrs. Sargent is survived by her husband and daughter, Mrs. Horace L. Gore, of Cleburne, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Cyrus E. Kendall, of Hendersonville, Tenn., and two brothers, Walter Jensen, of Madison, Tenn., and Charles Jensen, of Winlock, Wash. She was laid to rest in the cemetery at Keene.

#### LOUIS JOHN FICK

Louis J. Fick, principal of Madison Campus Elementary School from 1970 and on, died at Madison Hospital Dec. 31, 1971, at the age of 67. He attended Oak Park Academy and SWJC. Continuing his educational pursuits at Union College and the University of Nebraska, he received his Bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees.

In 191 he was married to Anna Mae Jennings, and to this union was born one daughter, Lou Ann. He taught 25 years in Arkansas and Birmingham before coming to Madison.

Surviving are his devoted companion; his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hyde of Takoma Park, Md., and five sisters—Elda Fick and Mrs. Marie Messinger of Camino, Calif.; Clara Grandon of Spring Valley, Calif.; Lillian Esterling of Hope, Ark.; and Dorothy Porter, Greenville, Texas. He was laid to rest in the Adventist section of Spring Hill Cemetery.

#### CHESTER L. VILLEMMAIN

Chester L. Villemmain was born in Rock Springs, Wyo., and died Nov. 30, 1971, in Avon Park, Fla., at the age of 69. He was a member of the Walker Memorial Church. He received his R.N. at Florida S-H, and graduated from Anesthesia at M. C. in 1955. Surviving him are his wife, Avilda (McKenzie); his daughter, Carol Jane Turner; and his son, David.

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