

# The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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No. 4

## Southern Self-Supporting Workers Meet for 62nd Time

For the 62nd time the Southern Self-Supporting Workers got together for their convention, this time at Laurelbrook School near Dayton, Tn., Oct. 5-8. Bill Cash, P.R. director of the institution, teacher and registrar, furnished pictures and stories of the convention for several papers, including the SURVEY. We give his report here and have added some other information.

### Report of L.E.L. Convention By Bill Cash

"Let's not sit back and gloat over the achievements of the first 100 years, let us rather restudy what we have done and then assure ourselves that we are on the right track before we continue into our second century," keynoted Elder V. W. Becker at the 62d annual convention of Southern Self-Supporting Workers, sponsored by the Laymen's Extension League, held at Laurelbrook Sanitarium and School, Oct. 5-8, 1972. Speaking to the assembled delegates in the school chapel Thursday evening, Elder Becker, Southern Union Educational Secretary, set the tone for the rest of the weekend meetings, centered around the theme, "100 Years of Adventist Education."

The convention at Laurelbrook brought together administrators, workers, and students from 14 self-supporting institutions, all members of the Laymen's Extension League. Many special features dotted the convention program. Friday morning's program included Charles Lacey, groundskeeper at S.M.C., who showed the delegates by slides and talk how it is possible to have beautiful grounds economically, and Doug Pennington, who gave a description of hydroponic greenhouses (growing plants in water without soil, a new enterprise at S.M.C.). Frank Lang, head of Chattanooga's A.V.T. Laboratory reading clinics, told of his work and proposed a way of incorporating some of the theories he uses in the various institutions attending the convention.

Friday afternoon's program was centered around the theme of education. Elder Becker spoke briefly on the past 100 years of Adventist education, followed by three speakers who told of the role The Layman's Foundation is taking in the self-supporting educational work. Roger Goodge, president of the Founda-

tion, gave an overview, and then introduced Alfreda Costerisan and Dorothy Christensen, education and dietetic consultants, respectively. During this program, the Madison College Alumni Association presented a check to Laurelbrook's Mrs. Bessie Baker, to be added to the scholarship fund set up in her name.

Friday night's speaker was Wildwood's Elder W. D. Frazee, who spoke of the need Christ has for each one of his followers, in contrast to the usual appeal of how much His followers need Him.

Sabbath School brought together several interesting features: Mable Towery, secretary of the L.E.L., reported on some of the earlier self-supporting conventions; Elder Jack Williams, president of Fletcher Academy and Mountain S-H, and a former missionary to India, had the missions report; and Bernie Sheffield, founder of both Laurelbrook and Groveland Academy, directed the lesson study.

Elder Caris Lauda, executive secretary of the Association of Adventist Services and Industries (ASI) was guest speaker at the Sabbath morning church service to an overflow audience of 400. He reminded the audience that "You are living in a time when you must get right with God and with men." He spoke of the difficulties of the self-supporting institutions in getting key personnel for academies and sanitariums because of the dual problems of retirement and credentials.

Among the features presented Sabbath afternoon was a temperance and better living presentation by the students of Stone Cave Institute. The program they presented has been given to over 40 public schools in Tennessee and Kentucky. In the program, they urge young people not to give in to the villain, "Brownie Cigarette."

A panel of doctors, moderated by Dr. L. F. Littell, told the audience what they, as Christian doctors, were doing to help the self-supporting institutions in their area. Others on the panel with Dr. Littell, medical director of Laurelbrook Sanitarium and a general practitioner in nearby Dayton, were Dr. Richard Hansen, Wildwood; Dr. Shaen Sutherland, Lawrenceburg; Dr. Vernon McNeilus, Little Creek; and Dr. J. C. Trivett, of Madison, soon to connect with Wildwood.

Saturday evening was ladies' night. Four women prominent in self-supporting work participated — Mrs. Leland Straw, Little Creek School; Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Pine Forest Academy; Mrs. Robert Santini, Pine Hill Sanitarium; and Mrs. Julia Grow, Cave Springs School.

Scattered throughout all the meetings, those present heard reports on how the various institutions are carrying on their work. Several films were shown during these "spotlight" sections. Devotional speakers were: Morgan Tudor, principal of Stone Cave Institute, Friday morning; Elder Ben Butherus, chaplain and assistant administrator of Bethel Sanitarium, Sunday morning. Elder Mark Finley was the speaker for vespers Friday evening.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Robert Zollinger (Laurelbrook), president; Roger Goodge (Little Creek), first vice-president; Herbert Atherton (Wildwood), second vice-president; Mable H. Towery (Madison), secretary; Rogene Goodge (Little Creek), assistant secretary; and Fred Bishop (Madison), treasurer. It was decided to hold the next convention at Little Creek Hospital, Sanitarium and School in 1973. The main topic of discussion during the two business sessions was ways to strengthen the future programs of the self-supporting institutions.

(Continued on page 2)

## California Chapter Meets

When Joel Crow, president of the M.C. Southern California Chapter, learned that Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen were spending a few weeks in Loma Linda, he arranged for a Madison reunion in Friendship Hall, campus church on November 26, with Bernard as guest speaker. Over 40 were present.

The Bowens spent the month of November in Loma Linda, where he had been asked to assist in setting up the new program for nurse-anesthetists recently offered by the School of Allied Health Professions.

In his remarks, Mr. Bowen tried to bring Madisonites up to date on the campus of their alma mater. To begin he said, "I was born at Madison, so have been associated with it about as long as anyone. Dr. Gant and I generally vie with each other on who has

been associated with Madison the longest, and when I outrank him, he comes up with the idea that I didn't have any clothes on when I came . . . Dr. Sutherland signed my birth certificate, and I was with him when he died." . . .

Bowen told the group there is now a 12-grade day academy and church school with good enrollment. Hospital courses are still offered in anesthesia, X-ray, and lab, with full classes, also L.P.N. and short courses for nurse aides and technicians. Dr. William O. T. Smith, M.D. in Anesthesiology, will be coming in January to head the School of Anesthesia at Madison. Mr. Bowen will remain in the School. Medical Records has been taught off and on, but not being taught at present. Miss Betty Thorgesen is retiring, and the hospital is looking for a replacement. Beginning next September SMC will resume one year of the nursing course on the Madison campus.

Construction has begun on another 6-story addition to Madison Hospital, which will add 114 beds to the 224 beds now in use. A few years ago Worthington bought the food factory. This year their branch on the Madison campus was closed and moved to the main office in Ohio.

Much of the farm has been sold. (About 268 acres are left, which includes the grounds of the hospital and academy.—Ed.) There is a big housing development on some of the former farm land beyond the barn. (The barn has been used for storage purposes, and at times part of it rented out.) A road has been cut all the way through from Neelys Bend near the high school to near the bridge on Old Hickory Avenue.

During the past year there has been talk of trying to build a new Madison College. At Homecoming in June and at the Laymen's Extension League meeting at Laurelbrook in October the matter was discussed as to need, location, personnel, finances, etc. It was decided to select a representative each from the Layman Foundation, the L.E.L., and the M.C.A.A., this small group to seek an appointment with top G.C. leaders, to talk over the matter. It was hoped this group would appoint a larger group of 15 to 20 to further study the matter.

#### Report on Sutherland Biographical Book

Ira Gish, former teacher on the college and hospital staff at Madison, also spoke to the group, telling of his work on a biographical book on E. A. Sutherland. Ira spent seven weeks this summer on the campus researching and gathering materials, then went back to California and continued his search in the LLU Library, where he made some "real finds." There were three drawers of Magan, Sutherland, Degraw letters. He had access to quite a few pages of unused manuscript from Neff's biography of P. T. Magan (For God and CME), also minutes of NANI board meetings taken by him when he went to Loma Linda, many pictures, letters, and articles. Elder H. K. Christman is collaborating with Dr. Gish on the book.

Gish kept the group enthralled by relating the dramatic unpublished story of "the battle of the angels," which he plans for the first chapter in the book.

He told the group how the wife of the owner of the land (Mrs. Ferguson) went back on her word to sign the contract time after time. She kept saying she wouldn't sell to a "damn Yankee." Her husband told Magan not to try to see her as she had a devil, but he worked patiently and finally they got her signature. In speaking with Mrs. White about it later, she spoke of it as a battle of the angels.

#### CONVENTION CONTINUED

**Sunday A.M. at the Business Meeting**  
Sunday morning was largely taken up with a discussion on the possibility of the re-establishment of a Madison type self-supporting college or institute. The great need of leadership was expressed over and over. Where to find a strong, dedicated leader or team was the burning question. Administrative personnel of the existing "units" are so taken up with their own problems and institutions that they feel they don't have time to devote to another institution, although they see the need of a place to send their students and prospective workers for additional training.

Ron Schmale, chief medical technologist of Madison Hospital and vice-president of the M.C.A.A., made a speech which seemed to turn the tide and point out the next step. He said, "I believe now is the time to join hands, combine under one flag, appoint a small group to ask for an appointment at the G. C. to meet with top leaders there. Have this group decide on a larger group of 15 to 20, and what the next step will be. We should be educating for eternity. Probation is not far off.

The L.E.L. then voted Robert Zollinger to be their representative, to work with a representative of the Layman Foundation (Roger Goodge), and one from the M.C.A.A. (Ron Schmale).

#### Additional Remarks by Elder Lauda

(Here are a few extracts from the encouraging messages brought by Elder C. H. Lauda.)

Many all over the world are very interested in a school being established after the Madison order. I hear it all over. If ever Madison was needed, it is needed today. I'm very interested in the self-supporting work. I've been with the ASI since 1968. There were 100 members when I came in, only 12 to 15 self-supporting . . . We now have 250 members . . . The name did not fit, so we changed its name. The name is now Association of Privately Owned Adventist Services and Industries. From the very first I felt there must be a chapter for self-supporting work so we could give special attention to that work . . . We have more beds than the denominational hospitals. . .

We must do something to prepare people to finish the work. . . . These self-supporting institutions will come along and help finish the work. . . . This is the day for self-supporting work. I don't believe that just because Madison closed that meant the self-supporting work is dead. . . .

At the G. C. we've been studying every word God said about Madison. This denomination needs the self-supporting work as we never needed it before. . . . We've had a committee to give study to the relation of the self-supporting work to the denomination. . . . We are coming up to a very important Fall Council in Mexico City. At this Council we will be studying plans for finishing the work. We feel the self-supporting work should be tied very closely to the denomination.

Many of our self-supporting units have been started by a family. These pioneers have given their lives. Sometimes the children have not had a burden to carry on the work their parents started. So we have seen some getting weaker for lack of leadership.

Good students come from these units, with a good background. The denomination picks them up, and gets many of their best workers from these graduates. These folk have built up a service record in the denomination to count on sustentation. Suppose a man has worked ten or so years in the denomination, and suddenly he gets an urgent call to go to a unit, and he may want to go, but he says If I go before I have 15 years in the denomination, I'll lose my sustentation credit and my credentials. Our leaders feel we must have a policy to help out in this situation . . . Plans and recommendations have now been passed by a special committee and are ready to go to the Autumn Council. . . . (We understand that the proposed action was taken at A.C. and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1973—Ed.)

The key spiritual and administrative personnel of the institution—president, principal, chaplain, pastor—a maximum of five—may be appointed with the approval of the G. C., union, and local conferences. When chosen, these folk are to receive their salary check from the denomination, and in turn the institution pays back to the employing organization. Their years of service continue, also their credentials, just as if they had continued in denominational work.

This provision applies only to personnel in institutions having a fourfold program which follows Sister White's blueprint—agriculture, education, medical, and evangelistic. Also, they must be members of the ASI. To start, it would apply to Fletcher, Laurelbrook, Little Creek, Pine Forest, and Harbert Hills.

(At the close of Elder Lauda's Sabbath sermon, Eulene Borton sang an appropriate song, "Do You Really Want Jesus to Come?", her original composition, written for the last G. C. session in Atlantic City.)

#### Career Day at S.M.C.

During the L.E.L. convention business meeting, the group voted to participate in Career Day at S.M.C., presenting the opportunities of self-supporting work to the students as a choice for life work. Career Day is sponsored by the Southern Union. Classes are dismissed for a half day, and students visit the various booths set up in the gymnasium. On October 3 new L.E.L. president Bob Zollinger made arrangements with the Southern Union for a booth to promote self-supporting work as a career, and carried through with the arrangement. He reported a goodly interest by the students, saying many of them stopped by to chat, to pick up literature, and look at the large charts.

Later, on December 7, representatives of the five self-supporting academies invited their former students and friends to a supper meeting on the campus, sponsored and financed by the L.E.L.

#### Workshop for Dormitory Deans

● A workshop for dormitory deans of five self-supporting academies in the South was held at Little Creek School August 9-12, sponsored by The Layman Foundation. Among the topics discussed were association, healthful living, house rules, study periods, dress standards, hair care, music, and Sabbath-keeping in school homes.

Miss Alfreda Costerisan, educational consultant of The Layman Foundation, was coordinator.

● Some of the items in this issue happened some time ago, but had to be omitted for lack of space. Some items prepared for this issue will also have to be held over or omitted. What's a frustrated editor to do? Readers, keep your SURVEY donations and alumni dues coming. That will help.

● HOMECOMING 1973. The date has not been definitely set, but the alumni committee agreed to have it in June.

## What Do You Say? — No. 4

(Opinion Polls Continued)

### Albert E. Kephart, Lompoc, Calif.

Albert and Rachel Kephart are loyal Madisonites now retired in Lompoc, Calif. Both earned their R.N. elsewhere. While at Madison she was on the nursing staff, and Albert had charge of the tailor shop and dry cleaning, and for two years was head nurse at Parkview. In recent years he has been an instructor and supervisor of psychiatric nursing in two state hospitals in California. His last position was college community instructor in a psychiatric technology program.

On his opinion poll Mr. Kephart indicated the location should be "where there are groups of workers now busy with this type of program . . . As much vocational training should be given as possible at the units already in operation and at others to be organized. I have always understood that a willingness to work with others, to let one's brother be first and have the best, and a willingness to SACRIFICE are the foundation stones of a successful unit operation. Unless I am willing to do this, I have no right to ask someone else to do this."

He wrote on the back of the questionnaire: "I would be interested in joining a group of workers attempting to carry on a medical-evangelistic, vocational education, agricultural program, contributing what knowledge I have in teaching, nursing, care of clothing, gardening. I would need a simple home for two and garden space (mobile home would do). Home and garden space would revert to the organization when no longer needed by me or my wife. (I have a small but sufficient retirement income.)"

"The editor of the SURVEY is carrying a heavy burden in a wonderful manner. What is needed is more detail concerning the activities of the unit organizations and personnel involved, the problems encountered, and each unit's method of solving these problems . . . I believe the Laymen's Extension League should strengthen its headquarters staff, and make more detailed information available."

### George B. Magie, Hemet, Calif.

At the age of 90, George Magie does pruning, irrigating, and gardening on the 2000-acre Star Dust Ranch near Hemet, Calif. He wrote an interesting letter in answer to the opinion poll.

"We do not favor excess education, but training to live to God's glory . . . We are not of Madison College but wish that we had its training. We visited there several times in the late thirties at the invitation of Dr. Sutherland and J. G. White. We loaned money to Madison to revamp the heating plant, and to print Elder White's "Abundant Health" book. We also loaned money for the Fountain Head 'unit.'"

"I was born in 1882. My mother died of child-birth fever, and I was weaned on Eagle Brand condensed milk. I developed severe weeping eczema, and suffered with it 50 years. At 44 years I had to sell my hardware business in New Jersey because I was too anemic, after so many years of doctoring without relief or help. We moved to Florida to escape the climate, and had a health food store there.

In New Jersey we never heard the name Seventh-day Adventist, but in Florida a colporteur came by and said the diet God ordained for mankind would give health (Gen. 1:29). As Presbyterians, we had never heard of such. In New Jersey we had two cows and 200 hens, with milk and eggs to spare, and ate plenty of meats. Habits, customs, and appetites changed. We used no milk, eggs, meat, sugar, or white flour for 40 years and now, approaching 91 years, I am pruning and irrigating 350 fruit trees and 220 grape vines, and I have over a fourth-acre garden. People say, "Diet does it." I say, Yes, IF it is the diet God ordained for mankind. My wife, 89,

does all the housework, helps watch irrigation of garden, and picks vegetables.

Why all above? In hope of a memorial to Dr. E. A. Sutherland to train people to enjoy health and God's handiwork and enthruse others to do the same instead of seeking degrees and more degrees. Our need is more of His Holy Spirit that Jesus may soon return.

"Church members want us to move into town to be near doctors and hospital; we say No, we are not far enough away from drugs . . ."

It's too simple and not enough money involved! If after 50 years of sickness and doctoring, God gives such health, joy, and contentment to one man, just by changing to His plan, what could doctors, nurses, drug stores, hospitals do?"

(Brother Magie wrote the above letter in June, 1972. Previously in April he wrote asking that we contact Willard H. Allen in Pasadena, saying Allen bought this 2,000-acre ranch 14 years ago. Magie said, "Twelve years ago we came with him, as he was to have started something to prepare others for missionary work, but regret to say that nothing has been done along that line yet . . . There are four houses and many buildings on the place.)"

### Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Michaelis, Fredericktown, Mo.

Bryan A. Michaelis (Premed '50) and his wife (Myrtrude Pierce) each sent an opinion poll. In regard to accreditation, Dr. Michaelis said a degreed program should be secondary to a non-accredited curriculum, and she answered an accredited, degreed program was not necessarily needed. "There are a great many young people both in the church and outside who would benefit from a practical education." In regard to location, Mrs. Michaelis wrote: "In the country, with adequate farmland, fruit, dairy, poultry, possibly bees as well as laundry, cannery, etc. Name, Sutherland Industrial College." They both indicated willingness to help by prayers and influence. Presently they are under a heavy financial load with the education of their five children. "We are now paying \$500 a month for a new church school and teacher's salary, plus two children in college. When we get out of this bind would be glad to help."

● In another letter, Dr. Michaelis wrote: "I was glad to know about the proposal to establish a school based on Madison principles . . . My major suggestion would be to get a large parcel of land . . . several hundred acres, and hang on to it rather than selling any of it off, as our other schools have done . . ."

"I feel it was a mistake for our schools to spend money on tennis courts, gymnasiums, etc., just to provide physical exercise for the students, since they should get this in their work."

"I feel that it is important that students learn a variety of things. I am certainly happy that I was able to do all of the types of work that I did at Madison, such as working on the farm and dairy, in Kinne Kitchen and San Kitchen, in the electrical and maintenance departments (doing plumbing, welding, telephone and power line work), in the school power plant, volunteer fire department, and printshop, as night watchman, etc. It is amazing how many of the things I learned were beneficial to me, even in the practice of medicine . . . I am happy I was able to spend four years at Madison, and was keenly disappointed when it went out of existence. I would be happy to see something like this revived"

● Elizabeth Steen Underdale '45 wrote from Blythe, Calif., in answer to the opinion poll. She felt there could be some unaccredited courses, but also some accredited to supply teachers and medical personnel. She suggested the name Madison II, and thought Mexico would be a good location.

### John Pierson, Whitwell, TN.

(The following letter was written to Bernie Sheffield by John Pierson, former farm manager at SMC, now retired on his farm. He is a brother of Elder Robert Pierson. In answer to the question about accreditation, he wrote, "No, No, No.")

"Your questionnaire intrigued me. Having spent 25 years in denominational work as a farm and dairy manager anything that smacks of agriculture in our work greatly interests me. Even though I've passed the threescore and ten, I'd still like to see a revival of the A B C's of our work educationally.

"Through the years I've felt like John the Baptist, a voice in the wilderness. However I believe now as we see the final events shaping up, more enthusiasm and interest could be stirred up than in former years. The time is about right for the right men to start the wheels rolling toward what you have in mind . . . During my years at Collegedale I was called in on advisory capacity to Madison and Highland several times and was greatly disappointed to see the Agriculture phase done away with . . ."

"You mention Madison. What has become of Madison College? Are some of the buildings still there? Wasn't part of the farm sold? Understand a new hospital was built . . ."

Having been so vitally interested in the livestock and field crops, it's hard for me to visualize a sufficient income any other way to keep the ball rolling. Although we now see new possibilities in organic products and health products . . . I'll be interested to hear the reaction throughout the field to your 'feeler.'"

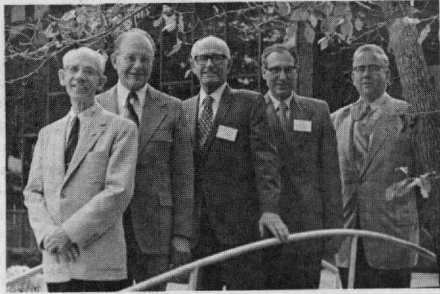
● JAMES D. WANG, Ph.D., Knoxville, Ill.: "I hope the Alumni Association members will rebuild the Madison College somewhere in the South. We must train more self-supporting workers to finish the Lord's work." Dr. Wang is administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital, and a clinical psychologist at Galesburg State Research Hospital. Later, Dr. Wang wrote: "Naturally, we are anxious to see Madison College resurrected, but we doubt its true success. We were told that we are to establish schools of the Madison order in various parts of the South . . . Our educational and medical institutions are facing problems which no human wisdom can solve." He believes the Wildwood Institute and his own Good Samaritan Retreat Center at Galesburg, Illinois, are doing the work that Madison College was instructed to do.

Dr. and Mrs. Wang spent four weeks in the Far East in 1972, where they conducted teacher-training institutes, and spoke at various meetings in Hong Kong and Taiwan. Their daughter Becky was a student missionary to teach at the Taiwan Sanitarium. Dr. Wang wrote that there is not even one church school in Taiwan at present.

● CECIL KNOTT, '51, Ellijay, Georgia, wrote that a second Madison should be located far from any large town. He regretted seeing so many conference schools closing down the farms, and remarked: "I don't know how well you'll succeed, since so many parents do not want their children to work." He suggested the name be Rural Vocational Institute.

● Edna Atkin Pepper '52, Milton, Wis.: "Altogether, I am for having another Madison College; rather a continuation OF Madison College. I am sure every alumnus was sad when it closed its doors. The objectives mentioned in the SURVEY are much needed."

● "I have always believed our self-supporting institutions were ordained of God, and have a definite place in our work along with our other colleges. To me we need both. What is really needed in my opinion is many small colleges— which of course brings its problems of staffing and financing." Gertrude Marsh (wife of the late Elder J. O. Marsh).



**Guest Speakers and L.E.L. Officers at Laurelbrook Convention (l to r):** Walter Connell representing Laurelbrook as host; V. W. Becker, Southern Union; C. H. Lauda, ASI, G.C.; Jack Williams, then president L.E.L.; Roger Goodge, vice-president L.E.L. Not present, Robert Zollinger, new president L.E.L.

● **F. LINCOLN MILLET** of Lancaster, Mass., sent his life membership in the M.C.A.A. At present he is a night supervisor at Worcester State Hospital in Worcester, Mass., one of the oldest public tax-supported hospitals in the U.S. He is also serving as clerk of the Lancaster Board of Public Health of Lancaster, which includes Lancaster. He wrote of his appreciation of Madison and the MADISON SURVEY.

"This paper has a wealth of news concerning present and former Madisonites. Former students and graduates should never be without it. Each copy brings to my mind companions and comrades of the days which I spent at the 'blueprint school' known as Madison College. The Madison plan has been the leaven which has affected many of our other institutions. It has pointed the way to true education, which involves the entire being—the head, the heart, and the hand."

Mr. Millet was a student at Madison in 1925-8. He received his B.A. at A.U.C. in 1954, and his M.Ed. at Worcester State College in 1956.

**W. W. Longstreet, Columbia, S. C.**  
My wife and I were students at Madison College from 1932-35. It was hard times and the school was struggling. In fact the future was black. We earned 10c an hour and then down to 8c, but the training was valuable, and we have always looked back upon it as a great inspiration. We had some great and self-sacrificing teachers. To name a few: Dr. Frances Dittes, J. G. Rimmer, Mrs. Perry Webber. There has always been regret that we did not attend two more years at Madison.

The self-supporting phase of Madison made it great, along with the fact that it was following the blueprint, with Agriculture as the A.B.C. of education. Madison should have kept on following the course laid down by God by way of Ellen G. White and not have been taken over by conference management.

My wife and I were attending S.M.C. College at the time the decision was made to sell the cows, abandon the farm program and follow the other college misguided leaders. We thought what a pity that someone in the General Conference leadership doesn't have the vision of the course our colleges should follow.

The spirit of Madison under Dr. Sutherland in the 1930's should live again. I am not anti-conference, or in any offbeat. Far from it. This movement is going through and I am staying aboard, but I have not quit thinking. I know what Sister White has written, and I refuse to bow and scrape to abandonment of the things that have made this movement the greatest thing on earth. "For lack of," or rather "where there is no vision, the people perish." Prov. 29:18.

This should tell you what one ex-Madisonite thinks of the treatment he received. It changed my life's course and I dare say that of many others also. I could write a book on it. May God bless and lead you all is my prayer.

### Lloyd Hamilton, '62 Plainwell, Mich.

My wife and I worked at Pine Forest Academy and Eden Valley awhile after we left Madison. I am fully in favor of another Madison, but my concern is that a nearly dead (only alive in some hearts) Madison will be revived and put back in the same environment it was in the fifties and early sixties that caused it to go down. I feel it should be done by putting it in connection with one of our present self-supporting institutions as was mentioned by some in our Alumni News.

I feel that whatever committee takes up the subject needs to stick to the blueprint 100 percent in all details. We are told what to teach in the Spirit of Prophecy. We should teach it, and not worry about the results—that is the Lord's concern. We are counseled in regard to

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● **Horace R. Beckner**, last president of Madison College and now stewardship and association secretary of Pennsylvania Conference, wrote that the time is long past due for the reestablishment of a school along the line of Madison. He says to make it a junior college level to start. Although accreditation is not necessary, "the quality of work should be both academic and above, to qualify the student to continue or transfer to other schools without any loss or penalty" . . . We need at least two strong schools better than Madison ever was—one on the East Coast, and one on the West, to serve the youth of our church. In fact, it is 25 years too late."



**Participants on Medical Panel at the L.E.L. Convention, Oct. 7, 1972.**

(l to r) J. C. Trivett, D.D.S., Madison, TN.; Shaen Sutherland, M.D., Lawrenceburg, S-H; Richard Hansen, M.D., Wildwood S-H; L. F. Littell, M.D., Dayton, TN.; Vernon McNeilus, Little Creek S-H.

### Roy M. Starkey, Maple Plain, Minn.

"We are much interested in the rebuilding of Madison, and sorry we were unable to attend the special meeting at Homecoming. We sincerely hope that some workable solution can be found, as the kind of training Madison used to give is sorely lacking in our schools today.

"There seems to be a fast-growing trend all over the country toward more healthful living and vegetarian diet at this time. I fear we who could have been leaders in such a program have been falling behind. While visiting our son, who is a doctor in Phoenix, Arizona, we became convinced that there was a real need and opportunity for a vegetarian restaurant and bakery there.

Since coming back to our home near Minneapolis, a small group of S.D.A. laymen and doctors have been trying to organize such a project here. But the big problem in both places is to find experienced people to operate it. We are wondering if possibly you might be able to help us to find the experienced and dedicated folks needed to make it succeed . . . Your faithful and efficient work as editor of the SURVEY is doing more than you will ever know to keep the spirit and purpose for which Madison was founded alive in the hearts of many. May God bless you in your work and in the plans that are made for Madison's future."

### Edwin Walden, Green Springs, Ohio

We received the POINSETTIA from Groveland, Florida, stating that God's people in the South wish to rise up and rebuild Madison College for the training of self-supporting workers. Now I'm not an alumnus, only a pensioner of 75, but I tell you I am interested in it. If the Lord wills and my plans work out, I would like to pledge a hundred dollars. The Southern field ought to raise a million dollars for it. . . .

Here's another idea that might bring in money for the plan. Suggest to the S. P. A. that they publish some of the old Madison classics in paperback under the title of Madison Classics or N.A.N.I. Series. Here are a few titles:

LIVING FOUNTAINS AND BROKEN CISTERNs; also STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, by E. A. Sutherland.

ELO THE EAGLE; ZIP THE COON; KNOWING INSECTS THROUGH STORIES; KNOWING BIRDS THROUGH STORIES, by Dr. Floyd Bralliar.

MEN OF THE MOUNTAIN; CAMPING THROUGH THE JUNIOR M. V.'s; MEN OF VALOR, by A. W. Spalding.

FOOD FOR LIFE, by Dr. Frances Dittes.

Elder W. E. Straw was one of the big men in "the Madison era." He wrote several syllabi on Bible study. I've seen those on the prophecies of Daniel and the Revelation. He probably wrote on other Bible subjects. (He also wrote three syllabi on the Old Testament for his classes at Madison College and these are for sale in the SURVEY office at \$1 each.—Editor.) I hope that some of the worthy by-products of the Madison era are still available and not lost to our people.

What became of all the land that belonged to the old Madison College? Has it been farmed out to other institutions or sold? I would hope that a new Madison College could be superimposed upon the old site, or maybe not far off at Goodlettsville. . . . If ever I get South I would like to meet the folk at Madison.

### Anna Sorenson (N'25), Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Anna Sorenson (N'25) is the only S.D.A. in a senior retirement home at Half Moon Bay, Calif. She writes that she is 78 and still holds her California nursing license. In answering the opinion poll, she said she gets a small Social Security check each month and would not be able to help much financially. She loves the self-supporting work and spent 11 years at Lawrenceburg, and while there suffered the loss of one leg. In regard to the location and name of a second Madison, Anna wrote: "In South, or anywhere possible where space, climate, soil, need exists. Name: 'Phoenix' a bird which consumed itself by fire and arose renewed from its ashes. (This is the second suggestion for Phoenix. Nellie Taylor of Darrington, Wash., was the first. We rather like it.)



**Elder H. K. Christman (left) and Dr. Ira Gish** proudly stand by the Founders' Memorial Monument on Madison Campus. They are presently involved in writing a biographical book on Edward A. Sutherland and Madison.

Adolph Arellano, Jr., Corrales, N. M.

Adolph Arellano '54, a teacher, wrote: "From reading the June SURVEY, it seems many people want to see Madison College on its feet. My wife, Genevieve '54, and I also greatly favor the re-birth of Madison College.

"The 664 acres of land in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas sounds like a good place for our college. It is more centralized for young people from every State to attend. The school should be located somewhere in the Southwest, where there is much land available. We greatly favor Colorado or New Mexico. Thousands of people are coming to settle here from all of the large cities throughout the country. Our climate is dry. People come here to recover from all types of bronchial illnesses

"The name of the college should carry the name of one of the founders of Madison College, preferring Dr. Sutherland's name. I favor Sutherland Memorial College. We hope and pray that Madison College will become a reality."

• A nursing graduate suggested the name "School of Final Preparation" and wrote: "Provision should be made for families to come during the summer during vacation for intensive courses . . . Family units should be trained to move into dark counties."

Lloyd Hamilton—(Continued from p. 4) courtship in school. Be old fashioned enough to do what the Lord has said. Natural remedies are to be used; use them. Make agriculture the ABC of education. Keep our establishments in the country.

Read Sister White's comments in Volume I of the SDA Bible Commentary about Enoch and outposts. That's what I feel a renewed Madison should be training young people and young couples for, maybe just four or five families at a place. We must not be afraid of being called fanatics. It is not being called fanatical that is wrong but being fanatical that is wrong. From what I understand of coming events, I believe the majority in the SDA church as we know it today will be lost, and the minority who are saved will surely be called worse than fanatics. So when are we going to stand up and be true?

If the new Madison program were not started right and carried on right, it would be far better if it were never started. I realize I have been pretty blunt about some things, but I think too often we either don't know what should be, or we beat around the bush because the truth hurts.

Carl G. Christiansen,  
National City, Calif.

It is difficult for me to answer the twelve interesting questions in regard to the future of "Madison College." May I therefore try to give my opinion in this letter. . . .

Time has changed. Young and old are not the same as they were years ago. How to satisfy them is a serious question. The more they get, the more they want. But what has that and much more to do about reestablishing a school or college similar to dear old Madison College? Much indeed! Will present-day youth be willing to work, as many of us did years ago? Will they prefer to borrow money from the government? Will well-to-do parents pay students' expenses so that they can take it easy, eat, drink, rest, and dream that this old world owes them a living? These and many other questions are to my opinion very timely, very important, very serious.

One thing more: It seems to me that dear Wildwood, Stone Cave, the new Castle Valley school in Utah, and others can and will help those dedicated young people, who for good reason desire to learn the "A.B.C." of true education.

# ALUMNI NEWS

1925

A letter radiating cheerfulness and optimism was received from Elizabeth Koppel (N '25) in Pawtucket, R.I. In spite of physical infirmities through the years (broken hip, poor vision, Parkinson's disease) she thanks God for His blessings, and says, "The Lord is so good to me." She goes on to tell how she took so many things for granted until she learned of people with her ailments who were so much worse off. At near 75 she wrote: "I'm well, walk about with a cane, and do all my own housework." She takes vitamins instead of drugs.

1926

Lydia Burke (N '26) has moved to Battle Creek, Mich., from Worthington, Ohio, where she had been employed as a nurse at Harding Hospital until retirement. She wrote: "I noticed in the September SURVEY the death of Edith Munn, my classmate. She was a dear person and wonderful friend. . . . Madison memories are very happy ones."

1928

After many years of service on the Madison campus and at other educational institutions, Lee and Gladys Eusey have retired, and have moved to Portland, Tenn., near Highland Academy.

1931

Patricia Black (MCA '31), therapeutic dietitian at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, has been named alumna of the year by the nutrition and dietetics alumni of LLU.

1933

Ted Just (N'33) wrote from Sand Spring, Okla.: "I very much enjoy the MADISON SURVEY. My apologies for not writing more often. My work as an R.N. has kept me busy ever since I left Madison in 1933. God has been good to me. I cannot speak enough of His wonderful love."

1939

Irene and Wes Osborne are enjoying life in Avon Park, Fla. He is an OB-Gyn specialist and Irene helps in the office. Irene wrote: "We have four children. Two are nurses with B.S. Both girls, Judy and Pat, are married and live in Orlando. Son David is a minister in California, counseling at La Sierra College, and John is still in college at La Sierra. We love the MADISON SURVEY."

1942

Ruth Carnahan (N'42) wrote from Loma Linda: "I received my R.N. diploma from Takoma Hospital, Greeneville, Tenn., and my B.S. in nursing from Madison in 1942. I first went as a missionary nurse to Africa in 1944 and have served there ever since, except for furloughs, arriving back in the U. S. October 18."

Ruth sent a clipping from TRANS AFRICA DIVISION OUTLOOK, in which she wrote: "December 7, 1971, was a happy day for ten young women of Mugonero Hospital. These girls completed a two-year course in Assistant Midwifery and Practical Nursing. They began their training with Miss Ruth Brown as director, and during their second year, I was in charge of the course. . . .

"What a contrast between these Rwandaise girls and those of 1945, when I first came to this country! It was difficult at that time to find a young woman who had finished three years of schooling. These girls have had nine or ten years of education, besides their medical training."

(A picture of the ten girls appeared with the article. Later, eleven male nursing students were graduated from a 4-year course. Ruth assisted in teaching this course.)

1947

Mrs. Lenore McDonald '47 of Spirit Lake, Iowa, wrote news of her children. Son Carlos '48, who is in charge of the lab at Washington S-H. He and his wife, the former Betty Burk (N'50), have three children. Lenore's daughter, Delores, is now Mrs. R. E. Herr, and lives in Delta, Colo., where she is a state nurse.

Dorothy Rudisaile '47 is teaching first grade at the elementary school in Keene, Texas, since 1967. She wrote they have an enrollment of 340 this year in grades K-8. She received her M.A. at A.U. in 1969. "I still love Madison and I am thankful for the wonderful educational program Madison had at that time."

1948

Betty Jeane Edwards (N'48) sent her dues, inquired where she could get a new nursing cap, and wrote that she was still working at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, where she had been for the past 16 years. She is charge nurse evenings on urology service. Husband Charles was in school at Madison for one year. They have three children. Oldest son, "Chuck," will be out of the Army in Germany in Decemoer. Daughter Toni is a junior in Collegedale Academy, and son Nick is in elementary school.

1952

P. Harlan Wilson, D.O. (Lab '52) is in general practice in Amarillo, Texas. His wife, Jean (Heinbaugh), helps him in his office, Southlawn Clinic, with insurance and book work. They have six children.

1953

Hazel (Fast) Fisher (N '53) is director of nursing at Hylond Convalescent Center, near Madison Hospital. She has been working on the nursing staff of hospitals in Tennessee, Georgia, and Missouri, and came to Hylond after serving seven years on the staff of Highland Hospital in Portland, TN.

Dalline Colvin Devlin wrote from Corrales, N.M.: "My husband, W. A. ('Skip') and I both attended Madison 1950-3. . . . We are now connected with Sandia View Academy, near Albuquerque. . . . I teach English and Skip has grounds and maintenance. We have four children."

1954

Olive Cruikshank Snapp (N '54), formerly on the nursing staff at Hinsdale S-H, is now working on West Hall at M. H. as a charge nurse.

1956

Ben Couillard (Anes. '56) of Brookhaven, Miss., wrote his former teacher, Bernard Bowen regarding the need of a third anesthetist, and said he was grateful for the privilege of attending Madison, and taking anesthesia under him.

Shirley Ann (Hiscock) Mino wrote from Loma Linda to inquire about replacing her nursing pin. In her letter she said: "Tommy and I graduated from Madison School of Nursing in 1956. We have been working at nursing ever since. We have four children now—two boys born at Madison and two girls born in Michigan.

Tommy is in the Army Nurse Corp. now. He has been sent here to Loma Linda by the Army to take his Master's degree in Public Health Nursing. I'm working at another hospital here in the community on the orthopedic floor."

1957

Bill Graves '57 is assistant administrator at Marion County Hospital, Jefferson, Texas. Mickey Rabuka '59 is administrator. Bill and his wife (Loveta Herber '57) and children attended Homecoming.

1957

Harry Mayden '57, Winter Park, Fla.: "Joyce (Christiansen '55) and I are presently on the staff of Orlando Junior Academy where she is secretary to the principal, receptionist, accountant, and typing teacher. I am principal and business manager and teach classes in Algebra and Physical Science. We both are involved in church music activities. We have four children. We have been in Florida for fifteen years—eight years at the academy in Miami, three at Jacksonville, and this is our fifth year at Orlando Junior Academy."

Agnes Effenberg Dorosh (N '54) wrote from Wilbur, Oregon: "I spent seven happy years at Madison (1950-7); my husband, Steve, four years (1953-7). The Lord have given us two dear children—Charlene, born at Madison, and Randy, ten. After leaving Madison in 1957, we spent a few months in California. Then in the fall of 1958, Steve took anesthesia in the State of Washington. We have lived in the Roseburg, Oregon, area since 1960. Steve enjoys his work in anesthesia. In the past I have pursued my nursing profession, but at present I am a housewife. Last summer Betty and Fred Kerbs '55 visited us; also, Opal and Everett Salisbury '58. Lorrain Ehrhardt Everett '51 and Dr. Edwin Everett do not live far from here, so we get to see them occasionally; also Don and Grace MacIntosh '58. They live near Portland. It is good to see dear Madisonites and schoolmates."

Stewart J. Crook '57, formerly principal of Mt. Pisgah Academy, is now the M.V. secretary of the Carolina Conference.

1958

Petra Sukau (N '58) sent a report and an 8-page colored brochure on the "Health Conditioning—European Style" program carried on out of doors in Hobblercreek Canyon, Springville, Utah, near Provo. Petra wrote: "I am extremely busy conducting a health conditioning program with the medical and financial backing of four wonderful Christian physicians. Our goal is souls for the kingdom; our commission is MINISTRY OF HEALING, pp. 127, 143. The report and brochure will speak for itself. If anyone would like to see it in action, please come and see. We begin our 11th program on July 31. . . . I just love the work in 'preventive medicine'. The Lord has fulfilled my dream and desire to be a medical missionary. . . . I am grateful to Madison for giving me the vision and background for my work."

1959

Sam and Sumi Yoshimura ('41 and '59) have moved from Madison to Worthington, Ohio. Mrs. Yoshimura, administrative dietitian at M. H. since 1961, is now serving in a similar capacity at Harding Hospital. Sam became connected with Madison Foods in 1957, and has served as production manager, food chemist, director of development and research, and was in charge of quality control after the factory was taken over by Worthington Foods. A few months ago, when the branch here was closed out, Sam was transferred to the main Worthington factory in Columbus, and is serving as associate food scientist. When Dr. Raymond Moore was here recently, he said Sam was one of the greatest food men in the nation.

1960

Faye Theobald (N '60) is a faithful dues payer. She wrote from Altamonte Springs, Fla.: "I am working in a small 100-bed hospital. I worked full time for nine months, but only part time now. It's nice to be back in nursing if only for two days a week."

Lila Ring Adams (N'60) and family have moved from Kettering, Ohio, where Lila and Marvin were employed at the hospital, to Pilgrim, Ky. Lila wrote: "This finds us out in the sticks of Kentucky. We are the only Adventists here in the county where we are doing dark county work

. . . There's a small company of people 26 miles away in Williamson, W. Va. We are hoping to start building a church there this fall. We have two boys, Michael Todd, 7, and Timothy James, 3 . . . We are out in the country, where we have two acres, three goats, and 22 chickens. I work part time at Home Health Nursing. Marvin drives the school bus, and works in the bus garage."

1961

Dr. William D. Sandborn, wife Marie '61, and four children have moved from Kettering to Fletcher, N.C., where he is in the practice of surgery at Falls Clinic and Mountain S-H. His mother, Helen Deal Sandborn '37, has moved to Fletcher also and will be working part time in the diet office.

Gordon Roberts '61 is head of inhalation therapy at Miller Hospital in Nashville. He and his wife, the former Pat Cook, and daughter Lori live in Goodlettsville.

1972

Fred and Joyce (Miller) Williams both finished anesthesia at Madison in 1972, and are now employed at Florida S-H. They both got their R.N. at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. Mrs. Williams also attended Takoma Hospital and at one time, she was in school at Chestnut Hill.

## LETTERS

E.E. Messinger, '22, Groveland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Messinger have moved from Charlotte, N.C. to Florida, where he will be teaching in Groveland Academy. Mr. Messinger, who has his M.A. in Education, answered the opinion poll.

On question 2 in regard to other institutions carrying out Madison's mission above high school level, he said "Wildwood to some extent, and Fletcher's nursing course." On question 3, in regard to accreditation: "Only for those who need to take such work and who cannot afford to go to our other colleges. Means for partial or complete self-support should be provided."

On location: "If the land at Madison could be reclaimed, it would be as good there as anywhere. If not, it might be tacked on to one of the other units—Wildwood, Pine Forest, or elsewhere. Let a locating committee be formed, consisting of one member from each of the self-supporting units. Let them pray earnestly, go over the places (ground) thoroughly, and try to come to some decision."

Names suggested: Sutherland Memorial College (or Institute); Madison Vocational College (or Institute); Agricultural, Technical, Health Institute; School of Practical Arts; World Outreach Center; Rural Educational School; Good Samaritan College; Madison (?) Training School."

• While Stephen Otis Jones was driving through Nashville this summer, he was reminded of Madison College and friends he made here as a student twelve years ago. He wrote: "Although I did not graduate from Madison College, I feel a certain closeness to the school, as I attended classes back in 1959 and 1960. It was an educational and enjoyable experience for me, and I made many meaningful friendships . . . Later I entered the Physical Therapy School at Indiana University.

"I completed my B.S. degree work in P.T. from Indiana University in 1963, and my M.S. degree work in Education in 1971. I am now on the teaching staff at Louisiana State University in the Physical Therapy School. My reason for writing is that I wish to begin receiving your alumni newsletter, so that I may keep in touch with the activities of the school and hospital."

• ALENA PUTNAM wrote from Lancaster, Calif.: "My husband Harold and I worked at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., in 1922. We were at Madison from 1925-7. Harold's dad was farm manager for several years. We also were at Dahlonega, Ga. for four years when that land was donated to the school. . . . The Harvey Beans live here in Lancaster and they are fine. The Robert Shepleys are in San Diego and we see them quite often. . . . The Dr. Lew Wallaces come to visit occasionally, too. My husband, Harold, was a classmate to them. Before the vegetarian cafeteria was opened in Louisville (that's where I met them), all worked together except Lew. Phebe Hackworth, J. T. Wheelers, the Beans and Roy Hunter, and Elizabeth Barnes helped too."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dysinger

Paul and Mary Dysinger returned in October to Pewee Valley, Ky., where he had served as hospital administrator off and on for about eleven years. For the past year he has been connected with L.L.U. School of Health, completing over 45 years of service, largely in the self-supporting work.

Mr. Dysinger served the Madison institution three years. He was called to serve as business manager at Madison in 1957, and soon after was asked to be the hospital administrator. He was manager of Madison Foods a short time. Because of strain and illness he resigned in 1960.

Other places where Paul and his wife (Mary Martin) have served in addition to Pewee Valley, are El Reposo Sanitarium, Memphis Rural Rest Home, Fountain Head S-H, Bon Aqua Rural Rest Home, and Heri Mission in Africa. More recently the Dysingers have been living in Loma Linda, where Paul worked on the nursing staff of the hospital and in the School of Health. Son Bill (MCA 1945) is assistant to Dr. Merwyn Hardinge in the School of Health at L.L.U. Daughter Ruth and husband, Charles Harris, are in Singapore where he is manager of the hospital.

Paul wrote: "The happiest days of my life were spent there, although I worked harder than ever in my life . . . We see a number of Madison friends out here and they are the best ever, wherever you meet them over the world. We got a training at Madison you could get nowhere else . . .

"We enjoy the SURVEY so much, and assure you it is thoroughly digested . . . How we wish there was still a Madison College. The world and our own people never needed it more . . . We hope and pray something about a school built on Madison principles can be worked out."

• "Dear Mable: Just a few words to thank you so very much for your kindness and say how 'purrfectly' wonderful of you to provide whatever necessary to make us comfortable at Homecoming. God must have given you a very special talent to be a leader. I just pray God for your health and strength so you can keep this marvelous work going . . . May the Lord guide you and the committee chosen to look for the future site for its Madison College II." Ilka Reis Marmon. (Ilka is teaching in Foothill High School, Pasadena, Calif. She and husband James attended Homecoming.)

• "I just couldn't wait. I have to tell you what a wonderful blessing it was to be with you at Homecoming. . . .

"Idea! What about a SSWA — Self-Supporting Workers Association? Maybe in conjunction with trying to get communication among the self-supporting units and in starting a self-supporting college again.

"I can hardly wait to see what an impact the next SURVEY will have. I truly believe we are experiencing some of the same feelings the founders felt when starting out. If we keep the 'Blueprint' before us, I know we will have it made." C. Ray Sanders, Maitland, Fla.

## "The New Money System"

In Otis Detamore's welcome at Homecoming regarding the time when we can neither buy nor sell, he quoted from a tract, "The New Money System." (See Sept. SURVEY, p.2) This part of his speech generated much interest. Two people wrote, asking for 50 copies each, and others wanted lesser amounts.

We borrowed the tract from Otis, and wrote to the name stamped on the back, Baptist Gospel Tabernacle in Youngstown, Ohio, and procured more of the tracts. Incidentally, the statement made in the SURVEY that this tract was put out by a large Protestant denomination is incorrect. The Baptist Gospel Tabernacle is only a small congregation and distributor of this and many other tracts, even including some on the Sabbath by the late A. L. Manaus. The pastor, Harold S. Day, wrote that their congregation of 180 "was ejected from our conference in 1968, when we switched from Sunday to Sabbath worship."

In addition to the small tract on "The New Money System," which we now have, and can send you, Pastor Day sent a copy of a 16-page booklet, "The New World Money System," which sells for \$1.00. Both of these items can be obtained from the non-denominational religious publisher, Osterhus Publishing House, 4500 W. Broadway, Minneapolis, Minn. 55422. (The tract sells for 46c a 100, postpaid.)

Sometime ago we heard a prediction that no currency will be used, and that credit cards will take over. No actual cash money will change hands. Each person would receive a card and a number. This is all an excellent reason for living in the country, growing and preserving our own food.

## Sidelight on Sutherland and Early Schools

In this year 1972, the G. C. Department of Education is celebrating a century of S.D.A. education. Informative articles have appeared in the REVIEW and in union conference papers. Colorful church bulletins were handed out on Adventist Education Day. On the back of these bulletins a chronological outline appeared listing dates of the beginning of the first schools, particularly colleges. We looked in vain for the N.A.N.I., established in 1904, and later called Madison College. After writing the G.C., we learned that Walla Walla College was inadvertently omitted too, so that eased the pain a bit ("misery loves company."). We felt that the establishment of the N.A.N.I. and Madison College by educators Sutherland, Magan, and DeGraw in 1904, and the great impetus given to education in the then "backward South" by the Madison institution and the fifty or so little units and "hill schools" that sprang from it, should not go unnoticed.

Edward A. Sutherland is well known in Adventist reform education and as president of four colleges—W.W.C., Battle Creek, E.M.C., and M.C. But less has been said of his great influence in helping get early church schools started, finding and inducting teachers, and he even wrote textbooks—one on mental arithmetic, and Bible readers for the first three grades. Some of the story is told by Dennis Pettibone in his article, "Volunteers of '97," REVIEW 3-4-72. One author, Dr. Everett Dick, said "E. A. Sutherland is regarded as the father of the S.D.A. church school system."

Nellie Taylor, Veteran Church School Teacher

Charles and Nellie Taylor were church school teachers in Banner Elk, N.C., from 1927-30, and knew Dr. Sutherland and Mrs. Scott. The Layman Foundation was persuaded to help start a 9-grade industrial school there. (This is a touching story all by itself found in SURVEYS of 1927. Maybe we can review it later.)

Nellie Taylor kept on teaching, her husband going into other work. They moved to Washington state. She continued teaching and clocked up over 40 years. She started writing a book on pioneer church school teachers, and interviewed 150 of them. She wrote Dr. Sutherland for help, and he furnished valuable first-hand information. Some of the material in her manuscript has been used by the G.C. Department of Education, and more may be used later.

We will try to give you more on the result of our research on the foregoing in future numbers of the SURVEY.

## "Studies in Christian Education"

Dr. T. S. Geraty, chairman of the Department of Education at Andrews University, inquired about the availability of E. A. Sutherland's book, STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, and spoke of a possibility of its use in his class in Philosophy for Education. He felt study should be made of some of these most important and basic principles.

He wrote: "This Centennial of SDA education should catalyze reflective thinking on our part as to what we are doing, are not doing, and how best we should complete God's program in education to help facilitate the soon return of Jesus. . . ."

"We have been receiving regularly a copy of THE MADISON SURVEY, which we appreciate very much, as we are trying to make these available in our professional library, so that other education facilities and staff members may have an opportunity to study the issues as they come."

• Some years ago, the late Clifton L. Taylor, who had served the denomination as teacher and minister for 40 years, wrote the following: "This morning I received the complimentary copy of STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, by Dr. E. A. Sutherland, and this is to thank you for it. Next to EDUCATION by Ellen G. White I regard this book as the best treatise on Christian education ever produced by SDA'S. It should be studied in all our schools." (Elder Taylor was author of OUTLINE STUDIES FROM THE TESTIMONIES.)

(A copy of Sutherland's "Studies in Christian Education" may be obtained by sending \$1 to the Madison SURVEY, Madison, TN., 37115. We will also include a copy of "The Madison School" by Mrs. White. If you wish quantities of both or either, please inquire as to price.)

## And Now They are M.D.'s

The June L.L.U. School of Medicine ALUMNI JOURNAL, containing pictures of recent graduates, was scanned with interest. We noted names of a number of Madisones in the list who may now be addressed as "doctor" — Ramona Jopling Flack, daughter of Olga Jopling '39, Anne Grotheer, daughter of W. H. and Dorothea '64, Grotheer, and David Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Also graduating were the wives of two young men who were fast friends in church school and academy at Madison — Anna Mae (Lindgren) wife of Dr. John Crowder, and Annette (Palm), wife of Dr. Paul G. Johnson. A lovely picture of some of the Johnson family appeared on page 25, showing Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson; son Mark, who will graduate next year; son Paul (M.D. in 1969); Paul's wife Annette and her parents, Elder and Mrs. Hugo Palm.

Dr. David Martin graduated with an overall 96 percentile, which placed him in the upper 3-4 percent of graduates in the United States. He and wife Sharla and daughter Shonna are living near Sparrow General Hospital, where he is taking his internship and specializing in pediatrics.

• Dr. John E. Crowder (CME '69) has completed two years of psychiatry residency at the Los Angeles County Medical Center, and been appointed chief resident physician in psychiatry. More than 60 physicians are in the psychiatric training program there at the center.

## Campus Visitors

• While visiting Madison, please try to contact the alumni secretary, Mable Towery, at the alumni office br at Colonial Apartments, No. 1, 204 Sanitarium Drive (Tel. 865-1615). Also, we would remind you to send a copy of your Christmas letter, wedding and graduation announcements, etc.

• Elder and Mrs. N. C. Wilson, of Colton, Calif., spent a few days at Madison in September, visiting friends and relatives. Elder Wilson was one of the first conference pastors at Madison. He also served as Bible teacher and chairman of the N.A.N.I. board.

• Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bowes of Santa Ana, Calif., visited Madison in October. Dena has completed her B.S. in nursing at L.L.U. Son Larry, now an M.D., accompanied them. He is now in ophthalmology residency.

• Wilfred Newell of Modesto, Calif., and his brother Tom, now of Portland, Tenn., visited the alumni office in November. Wilfred plans to attend the next Homecoming. He gave us news of his friend and a former student, Joe Koliadko, who is now a dentist at Hopewell Medical Center in Virginia.

• Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Tuckasee, N. C., drove around the campus one day in December on their way to see relatives in California. Mr. Hall, a student at Madison, 1922-4, got in touch briefly with the alumni secretary and asked for news of some of his classmates. He said while he was here he had charge of the goats, and worked in the vineyard and dairy. He loved farming, and wished there were lights on the machinery so he could have worked at night. After he left Madison, he had a chicken ranch near Miami. He now goes by the name of Hollister and part of his address is "Valley of Singing Waters." He said he would try to come back again at Homecoming in June.

• Elizabeth Evans Ball of Pasadena, Calif., and daughter, Mrs. Olive Woolridge of Alpine, Calif., visited the alumni office in June. Mrs. Ball was here as a child of 8 in the early days, when her father, Dr. Newton Evans, was teaching Pathology at U.T. The family lived near the campus, and Dr. Evans helped Dr. Lillian Magan, the only other doctor at the sanitarium, by seeing patients in the evening after a day of teaching in Nashville.

• Perry D. Jones visited the E. R. Moores and the alumni office in June. He is a private secretary in Waco, Texas. He was a student at Madison in 1948.

• Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore '37 of Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, and attended the wedding of son John to Gwen Musgrove in the Madison Campus Church on May 28.

• Ava Jones Blackburn and family were here in August from Port Deposit, Md. Ava was a student here in the late 50's.

• Dr. John Liu (Agr. '42) of Washington, D.C., was on the campus in August for a few days. In addition to his work in connection with a chain of Chinese restaurants in D.C., he is now director of Chinese affairs in the U.S. and travels all over the nation as a trouble shooter among the million Chinese in this country. John's wife, the former Rheva Groat, died in November, 1970, and is buried at the Laurelbrook cemetery near Dayton, Tenn. Chinese friends erected a monument to Rheva with this inscription: "She earned a name as angel among Chinese before she died."

## Campus News

● Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Temples have moved back to the Madison campus. He is working at the S.P.A., and she in Madison Hospital accounting office. Mrs. Temples was formerly dean of women at M.C. Their two daughters, Marjorie Jennings and Patsy Zerne, live in Takoma Park, Md.

● Elder and Mrs. E. R. Gienger and four children have moved to Madison, where he is serving as pastor of the new Madison Campus Church. Formerly he was pastor in North Dakota and Spokane, Wash.

● Elder Jack W. Clarke, former pastor for seven years, has been elected P.R., Radio, T.V. and Stewardship Secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. The Campus Church now has 700 members and is the largest in the conference.

● Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Halvorsen, former M.C. students have moved to Madison from Avon Park, Florida, to join the hospital staff. She is director of the Volunteers, and he is management coordinator.

● Elder Marvin Troutman, former director of Family Life Services at M.H. is now director of social services at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center and teaching part time at P.U.C. Mrs. Mary Casler is now director of Family Life Services.

● Patricia Ann Tucker, daughter of Elaine (Leslie) Tucker '35, of Bradenton, Fla., is now administrative dietitian at M.H., filling the position left vacant when Mrs. Sumi Yoshimura transferred to Harding Hospital. Miss Tucker comes from Kettering Hospital where she held the same position.

● Russell Irving has joined the staff of Madison Hospital as internal auditor. Formerly he was treasurer of Kingsway College in Canada.

● Ronald L. Sackett, former M. C. student, is the new president of the SDA Hospital Association, succeeding W. H. Wilson, administrator of Hinsdale S-H. Mr. Sackett is presently administrator of White Memorial Hospital.

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## KATE PAULINE HUTCHINSON CROWDER

Kate Pauline Hutchinson Crowder died Oct. 29, 1972 at the age of 54 at Fletcher, N. C. She received her education at Fletcher, graduating from the School of Nursing at Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital in 1941. She did licensed and practical nursing at Mountain S-H, Hinsdale S-H, Florida S-H, and Madison S-H. The past few years prior to her illness she supervised the women's physical therapy department at Fletcher. She and her husband Amos moved to Madison in 1972, where he is director of plant services at Madison Hospital. Both were students at Madison in the 50's.

Survivors are her husband, Amos E. Crowder; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Kay Roberts of Ft. Worth, Texas; two brothers, Paul and Raymond Hutchinson, both of Fletcher; four sisters, Nell Gilliam, Myrtle Fletcher, Anne Mann, all of the Fletcher area, and Mary Alice Wynn of Baltimore, Md.

## CHARLES V. BARROWS, M.D.

Dr. Charles V. Barrows died Feb. 10, 1972 at Knoxville, Iowa, following a long illness. He took his premed course at M. C. in 1923, and graduated from C.M.E. in 1931. He then served several years with the U.S. veterans' facilities in the United States and the Philippines Islands. After that he entered practice at Kernville, Calif. He retired in 1962, and moved to Iowa. His wife, Marie, graduated from the nursing course at M. C. in 1923, and survives. She has returned to Kernville, Calif. From 1944-56, Dr. and Mrs. Barrows had a small, 6-bed hospital in the country at Kernville.

## RUBY RATLIFF BIGGS

Mrs. Ruby Biggs died at Fletcher, N. C. Oct. 26, 1972, at the age of 71. Her husband Bruce preceded her in death shortly before that on July 31. Her first call to service was as a church school teacher at Fox River Academy, Sheridan, Ill.

Ruby was united in marriage with Bruce Biggs in 1925. The young married couple both attended nurses training school at Madison, graduating in 1928 and 1930. At Madison they caught the spirit of service in self-supporting units. For well over a decade they labored in this way, briefly with a unit in Asheville, then starting their own unit in Springfield, Mo.

In the early forties they began work at conference-operated medical institutions, Ruby, as a nurse, while Bruce changed from nursing to X-ray technology. After a term of service at Washington S-H, they transferred to Avon Park, Florida, and were part of the original staff which opened up this new institution, Walker Memorial Hospital. At retirement time in 1968 they moved to the Fletcher area.

Ruby was often engaged in missionary work. One of the accomplishments she enjoyed most was the placing of small books filled with the gospel message in motel rooms. She mailed needed literature to foreign mission stations, and her last project was collecting stamps to aid in fund-raising for foreign work.

Bruce and Ruby Biggs had no children of their own, but assisted a number of Adventist youth with educational expenses.

(We are indebted to Gladys Lowder of Fletcher and Dr. Thomas Biggs of London, Kentucky, for the preceding obituary. Dr. Biggs wrote that Helen Biggs Socol is not a sister, as reported in the September SURVEY. He also said there is another surviving brother of Bruce Biggs besides himself—Lloyd Biggs. Ernest Biggs died in 1937.)

## CHARITY FERN JOHNSON

Charity Fern (Legg) Johnson died Oct. 3, 1972, at the age of 76 in Burgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, Mich., after suffering a severe stroke in September. She graduated from Beechwood Academy in Indianapolis and came to Madison, where she finished the nursing course in 1930. She worked for many years in the Allegan, Mich., office of her husband, Dr. Elwin B. Johnson, who received his premedical training at Madison College, finishing in 1929. The Johnsons retired a few years ago, and moved to Oakhaven, Pullman, Mich.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Hubert, of Reno, Nevada; two daughters—Hazel Gordon, South Lancaster, Mass., and Betty Miller, Huntsville, Ala.; and a brother, Paul Legg of Kalamazoo, Mich., and a niece Hazel Legg Tinsley, a former student of M. C.

## BRUCE WALLACE HUME, SR., M.D.

Bruce Wallace Hume, Sr., M.D., passed away at Paradise, California, Aug. 23, 1972, at the age of 77. He and his wife and three-months-old Bruce, Jr., came to Madison in 1917. Here he was placed in charge of the old jitney bus and worked on the farm and in the shops. Since he was a machinist, he did much in the way of repairing machinery. Later, he took the nurses' course, and graduated in 1920. While still in nurses' training, he worked a number of months at the treatment room and cafeteria in Nashville.

After Bruce's graduation from the nursing course at Madison, the Humes spent six years at Mason Memorial Hospital at Murray, Ky., where at various times he worked in several departments and his wife earned her R. N. Bruce then decided to continue his education, and returned to Madison to complete his premedical course. Here he installed a physical therapy and an X-ray department, and trained technicians to take over when he would leave 18 months later. He finished pre-med at Madison in 1926.

Going to Loma Linda, Bruce specialized in endocrinology and physical therapy, while Mrs. Hume had charge of the electrotherapy department. His medical education was interrupted for a while, during which time he built up an X-ray department at Loma Linda. He partially retired in 1968.

Survivors are his wife, Vera and son, Bruce W. Hume, Jr., D.D.S.

## LLOYD W. SIMKIN

Word has been received of the death of Lloyd W. Simkin, 83, on Aug. 22, 1972. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and was buried with military honors at Desert Lawn Memorial Park in Yuma, Arizona.

The Simkins were early residents of Nashville, moving to this area in 1905, the year after the N.A.N.I. got its start. Lloyd's father, H. E. Simkin, was a member of the Madison institution board for twenty years. His father was manager of our publishing house in Egypt and in Australia before moving to Nashville, and helped build up the S.P.A. in its early days. A street near the publishing house was named for him. He had a printshop, the Encore Press, on 23rd Avenue, near the "pub."

Lloyd was a retired real estate developer and moved to Arizona from Florida.

Survivors are his wife, Lida Mae, three daughters and a son, Gordon, of Provo, Utah.

● Elder J. H. N. Tindall, 92, died at Wildwood, Georgia on Oct. 19, 1972. Obituary later.

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