

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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No. 1

Homecoming Plans for 1973

The M.C. alumni committee has scheduled the date June 22-24 for Homecoming. Last year Homecoming was held in June, and we had an unusually large attendance. We anticipate a large attendance this year also.

Honor Classes are 1963 (10 years ago), 1948 (25 years ago), 1933 (40 years ago) and 1923 (50 years ago). A list of names and addresses is being prepared and will be sent out, giving particulars about the event. Of course we hope all Madisonites who can come will come, even though not in an Honor Class.

Since so many came last year from whom we had no word, and we came up short in preparing the potluck dinner at noon, we are asking that all who plan to attend from out of town drop us a line, and also try to think of food you can bring for the dinner or supper. Someone will be in Williams Hall kitchen to receive it Sabbath morning.

We contact local people by phone each year to see what they can bring and if they can keep guests. There will be rooms for rent, so write us if you wish one. There are two motels near the campus—the Madison Motel on Gallatin Road and the Madison Square Motel. For those who have campers, there is a K.O.A. (Kampgrounds of America) on Dickerson Road in Goodlettsville (Tel. 615-859-0075). Also, there is one in the making on Briley Parkway, near new "Opryland." (You may wish to visit Opryland while here.)

A new feature is being planned this year. If enough people are interested, a short refresher course of several hours will be given on Sunday after Homecoming in anesthesia, nursing, X-ray, medical technology, in cooperation with these departments at the hospital, and a fee will be charged. Please write the alumni office if you think this is a good idea and would like to attend. For those who are not included in any of these categories we plan a Sunday session on rural living and gardening.

In writing us, address M.C. Alumni Office, Box 1303, Madison College, Tenn. 37115. Telephone numbers for secretary Mable H. Towery, dial direct 615-865-1615 (residence); or through Madison Hospital, 615-865-2373, Ext. 321. Other secretaries: Dorothy Mathews, 865-5350; Edith Johnson, 865-0076

Madison Academy Homecoming

Each year for the past several years Madison Academy has been holding Homecomings and there has been confusion regarding the academy and college Homecoming. The Madison College Homecoming is announced each year in the MADISON SURVEY, and a letter is sent to those in the Honor Classes. This year Madison ACADEMY Homecoming is scheduled for April 6 and 7.

Madison's Missionaries

(Following are news items of M.C. students and graduates who have gone to serve in mission fields, or returning from furlough, or as relief physicians.)

• Dr. and Mrs. James Van Blaricum, '37 went to Dacca, Bangladesh (East Pakistan) for a short time in November, where he served as a relief physician. Previously he had served at the SDA hospital in Gopalganj.

• Dr. John D. Karmy (Premed '38), former missionary in Iraq and Pakistan, is a relief physician at the Adventist Hospital in Nicaragua. He has been in practice at Chehalis, Wash.

• Veteran missionary nurse, Ruth Carnahan '42, returned to Africa after a short furlough in Loma Linda. This time she is stationed at Yuka Hospital, Zambia.

• From the Review (12-7-72) we learn that John Dovich '61, wife Luvamay (nee Epp), and four children, of South Lancaster, Mass, left Miami Sept. 22, 1972, on their way to Trinidad, where John is teaching Industrial Arts. He was formerly a teacher at South Lancaster Academy.

• Dr. Howard Huenergardt (Lab '52), wife Charlotte, and four children have gone to Bangkok, Thailand, for a term of mission service. He had just completed a residence in Columbia Hospital in S.C. Before that he was at the Duval Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fla. A picture of Mrs. Huenergardt demonstrating a recipe in a nutrition and cooking school in the Y.M.C.A., Columbia, S.C., appeared in the March Southern Tidings.

• Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jones and child left Memphis in October, 1972, he to be X-ray and lab technician at Andrews Memorial Hospital, Kingston, Jamaica. His wife, the former Jo Ann Gibbons, graduated from the nursing course at M.C. in 1957. (R&H 12-28-72)

Among the Self-Supporting 'Units'

Fletcher Academy and Mountain S-H

• R. E. Schermerhorn of Westminster, Pa., is the new principal of Fletcher Academy. In the past he has served the denomination as pastor, teacher, and academy principal. His Bachelor's degree is from AUC, and his Master's from AU.

• The Mountain SH, Fletcher, N. C., has received a grant of \$100,000 from the Helen Fulde Health Trust to be used toward a new school of nursing building. Funds from this Trust are used to assist nursing schools only.

Pine Forest, Chunky, Miss.

Adolph Johnson was presented with a gold star service pin and congratulated for his many years as principal of Pine Forest Academy by Elder V. W. Becker, Southern Union educational secretary at the union Secondary Teachers' Convention in Fontana, N.C., in October, 1972. Picture of the presentation appeared in SOUTHERN TIDINGS, January, 1973.

• Adolph and Jerusha Johnson's daughter, Sharon, and her husband, Lee Holland, are now back at PFA after earning B.A. degrees at SMC and are serving in key administrative positions. Lee is principal of the academy and Sharon is administrator of the hospital.

Laurelbrook Students Visit Madison

• Mrs. Carmie Nesmith, English and History teacher at Laurelbrook School, made two trips to Madison—first with the junior students and later with the senior students. The group visited the Hermitage on the way over. On the campus they toured The Layman Foundation office, Druilard Library, the M. C. alumni office, and Madison Hospital. Then they visited the capitol building and other points in Nashville before returning to their campus near Dayton, Tenn.

• Steve Marlow (N '64) wrote that Laurelbrook had rented a building in nearby Dayton to be used as a health center, of which he is "more than less the main director." They were cleaning and preparing the building and planned to open in March. Steve is already a member of the Citizens Advisory Council of Dayton and is acquainted with all the county welfare leaders and other government officials, and he feels this will be a great help to him in his new assignment. He was asked by Fred Zeigler, Federation leader of Georgia-Cumberland Conference, to present a short

summary of the Laurelbrook program at the Federation meeting in Ellijay, Georgia, on March 20.

● Dr. L. F. Littell is co-sponsor of the Neighborhood Health Center in Dayton.

Harbert Hills Academy

● Albert Nielsen '53, teacher at Harbert Hills Academy and chaplain of the nursing home, is heading up an ambitious program in an attempt to construct an educational FM broadcast station at Harbert Hills. An application has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission, dated Dec. 27, 1972. Last year's Harbot Hills Academy senior class assisted in the finances for the project. It is planned to use the facility in training in electronics and communications courses.

● We learn from a letter from David Paterson '53 that he and his students have gathered data on birds, and 50 of their articles have been published in Tennessee and national ornithological journals. "Harbert Hills Academy is rather well known among people who study birds. Recently we had a doctoral candidate from Indiana University spend a few days on our campus, assigned to come here as part of her studies."

Plans for Self-Supporting Work in Africa

The following is from a duplicated letter, on a Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute letterhead, dated Dec. 1, 1972, and signed by Warren Wilson and John Jensen.

"Through a series of providences, Wildwood has accepted the call to start a self-supporting medical missionary training center in Africa. It will be located on a 3,000-acre farm near Kaufue, Zambia, and will be called the Riverside Farm Institute. The farm is owned and operated at present by Doctors J. G. and Ray Foster, who have spent many years in Africa. The Fosters are turning over this farm and its equipment to be used for self-supporting work almost without charge, and are very desirous of seeing a medical missionary training program carried on there that will train young people to go back to their villages and win souls to Christ."

Arrangements are being made for a team of workers to go, and money has been raised to pay the cost of equipment and transportation. John Jensen, former student and worker at Madison, has accepted the call to lead out in the project. Formerly he was on the staff at Wildwood, then the head of Stone Cave Institute, Daus, Tn., and most recently manager of the New Castle Valley Institute at Moab, Utah.

Hylandale Academy, Rockland, Wis.

Most of the self-supporting academies have been in the South. However there is one in Wisconsin, Hylandale, which has been in continuous operation for many years. W. A. Hallock, and later his son Percy, headed the institution. More recently David Lawson, former Madison student, was appointed principal.

The SURVEY office receives the monthly paper, Hylandale Life, and the February number gives calendar information for the coming school year, 1972-3. We quote one sentence: "Hylandale is somewhat distinctive in that all the students and teachers work." Under general information we noted this: "Students should keep dress in harmony with the better standards of the church . . . Girls should wear dresses of modest length and necklines. . . . Tunic type pantsuits are acceptable for classes, work, and recreational activities." (Editor's Note: We were glad to see this "tunic-type" specification. So many say pantsuits are more modest than mini-skirts. So some of them are. But there is a difference in the type of coat or blouse.

BEAUTIFUL VALLEY. A newsletter from Beautiful Valley, Arnoldsburg, W. Va., brings the news of the baptism of 17 new members. A church at nearby Spencer was organized in December, 1971, with 32 charter members. The work of Beautiful Valley was started in 1966 by Bill and Lois (Langford) Dull. Lois is a former student of M.C., and Bill is a former student of Walla Walla.

EDEN VALLEY. In a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore ('37 and '38) to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore at Hyland Convalescent Home, Madison, they tell about their work at Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colo. Dr. Moore is busy with his patients, committee meetings, and giving lectures on health. His wife Earline is Sabbath School superintendent, leader of a Story Hour, and this spring quarter she is teaching a class in Ministry of Healing. There are 60 students in the spring quarter at the institute, and when this letter was written they had 35 patients in the sanitarium.

Yerba Buena Hospital Chiapas, Mexico

From the Yerba Buena Hospital Newsletter of Dec. 1972, we learn that "Robert R. Bowes, M.D. and wife, Emma Jeanne, of Mountain View, Calif., have joined the staff of Yerba Buena, Chiapas, Mexico. Dr. Bowes studied medicine at the Universidad Autonoma of Guadalajara, and interned at the French Hospital in San Francisco. Dr. Bowes is now doing his Social Service for 6 months at Yerba Buena Hospital. Mrs. Bowes is a teacher and secretary."

From the Newsletter of January, 1973, we learn that Robert's father, Dr. Roy Bowes, was a visitor from Santa Ana, Calif., in December. With him he brought many supplies for the clinic, and stayed a week, helping with surgery and post-surgery work, and assisting his son.

Robert wrote at the bottom of the Jan. 1973 Newsletter: "Hello to all our Madison friends. Fond memories of Madison. We're having an exciting and wonderful time here on the frontier of self-supporting work. We need an R.N. here, also a grounds man . . . I now have California and Michigan medical license, and plan Family Practice residency in July."

● Mrs. Aileen Graham, stepmother of Marie Comstock (N '36), was in a serious auto accident while en route to California. She never regained consciousness, and died at the age of 80. Marie's father was seriously injured, but was responding to medical care.

Yuchi Pines Institute

The McClures have been connected with the Doctors Thrash at Yuchi Pines Institute for two years. They are working with Doctors Calvin and Agatha Thrash, who have their offices in Columbus, Georgia, 17 miles from the Institute on a 200-acre farm at Seale, Ala.

George B. McClure is heading up the school work. He sent a schedule of classes taught in the medical-missionary course for laymen at Yuchi Pines, and wrote: "Dr. Agatha Thrash teaches Physiology and Anatomy and other classes along the medical lines. Sister Doub has been teaching some students at the treatment room in Columbus in connection with the doctors' offices . . . We have a conditioning center building under construction, which should be completed about the first of April. It will have a capacity for from six to twelve patients with rooms for workers or nurses in charge . . . Most of our workers and families are living in trailers at present. We need more homes for students."

Mr. McClure ordered a dozen copies each of E. A. Sutherland's STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION and "The Madison School" to use in the classes at Yuchi Pines. He spent 21 years at Madison. Some time ago he wrote the alumni office a letter from which we quote.

George B. McClure, Seale, Ala.

George B. McClure spent 21 years at Madison. He wrote: "I came to Madison in 1916 and was a student for three years before becoming a junior faculty member. Elsie Brownsberger registered me as a student. Later I was one she described as a 'finisher,' for we had no graduation exercises in those days. I took about a year and a half of nursing and then transferred to preparation for teaching. Madison leaders encouraged me to finish my last two years of college at Peabody College for Teachers. I finished my first two years of college at Madison in 1929 and graduated from Peabody in 1931. I continued teaching and heading the Printing Department until 1937, when we accepted a call to Chunky, Miss., where I was principal for three years at PFA.

"My 21 years at Madison were very happy ones and I owe much to Doctor Sutherland and M. Bessie DeGraw for their interest in me. They were like a father and mother to me and their instruction and discipline changed my life and led me to devote my life to this self-supporting educational work.

"My wife, who was Marie Bryant, entered Madison as a student in 1931 and was a student two years. We were married in 1933. She was studying in the field of nutrition and dietetics, and will ever be grateful to Dr. Frances Dittes for her instruction and counsels.

"After leaving PFA, we united with Elder Frazee in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference in field evangelism. He and his company of workers founded the work here at Wildwood, and we have been with it most of the twenty-five years since 1942, as teachers and workers. We still do some teaching . . . We wish to send greetings to all alumni, and especially the 'finishers' of early days. We are happy for a place in the work and hope to see the Lord come soon and all be gathered home for eternity."

MADISON FOODS

Several years ago Madison Foods became a branch of Worthington Foods. Last year the factory operation here was phased out and moved to the main factory in Ohio. There have been inquiries as to what Madison foods have been discontinued. Recently we received the following letter from one of the Faudi sisters, Mrs. A. O. Gafner, of Riesel, Texas:

"Is it true you will discontinue making Not Meat and Yum? We use a lot of both, and they are delicious. We are disappointed to hear this. We like soybean products . . . We may come to visit Madison next summer, Lord willing."

We wrote Worthington Foods and received a reply saying all the Madison foods except Yum and Madison Burger have been discontinued.

Many will be disappointed about Not Meat and Soy-a-Cheese, as these two were among their favorite foods. The old food factory still stands there. A few rooms have been rented by Charles Cook, editor of a new magazine, YARD AND FRUIT. (If you wish a sample copy send 25c to Yard and Fruit, Box 1651, Nashville, TN. 37202.)

"Come Out to the Good Life"

● Another new magazine is aborning on the campus—COME OUT TO THE GOOD LIFE. This is the intriguing title of a new bimonthly bulletin published by the Darnalls and Outdoor Universal Training, with headquarters in Williams Hall. It emphasizes rural living, growing your own food, and getting out of the cities. (Price \$5 a year. Address Box 1404, Madison College, TN. 37115)

● Remember the date for M.C. Homecoming, June 22-24, 1973.

ALUMNI NEWS

1926

Lydia Burke (N '26) retired in Battle Creek in 1972 and is living near her niece. She wrote: "I received my 40-year pin before retiring at Harding Hospital . . . Charley Ashtons and Calvin Kinsman encouraged me to go to Madison, and they, along with the help of a dear sister enabled me to stay. But even then my courage would have failed many times if it had not been for people like Dr. Sutherland, Miss DeGraw, Florence and Frances Dittes, George McClure, and many others. I had not been a Seventh-day Adventist long. N. C. Wilson was my Bible teacher, and what a privilege that was. I first started the Treatment and Hydrotherapy course, then changed to nursing. The Putnam family and their daughter, Mrs. Willie, gave me courage to go on . . ."

"I was 77 on the 5th of this month. I was here only about a week in Battle Creek when I had to be rushed to the hospital, had surgery and gall bladder removed . . . God spared my life through a serious aneurysm surgery several years ago . . . It will be so wonderful to be faithful and meet in the new earth."

1927

Helen Watkins Rossen (N '27) sent dues from Ponce de Leon, Florida, and wrote about an enjoyable occasion when Dora Thurston Mountain ('26) visited her. "We had a grand time talking about the old days."

1928

Mary (Mowry) Wilson (N '28) wrote that she and husband Charles have now settled down in their permanent mobile home at Mid Florida Lakes, Leesburg, Fla. "I enjoy the SURVEY and read it from cover to cover, then re-read from time to time."

Zoetta Nichols Hauser (N '28) returned to Lodi, Calif., where she has been doing private duty, after serving for a time in charge of the Adventist Nurse Service Agency on West 46th St. in New York City. Her name was mentioned in an article on the agency in the REVIEW (12-28-72).

1929

Carolyn Port (N '29) wrote from Morganton, N.C., that her brother, Forest (Pre dental '41) has returned from the Ile-Ife Hospital in Nigeria and is in dental practice at Bryson City, N.C. "As for me," she said, "I'm still in the 'House by the Side of the Road' and try to be friend to all mankind who all and ask for what help I can give them. My family consists of one bed patient, one dear old lady helper, and my nine-year-old adopted son, Bobby."

1934

While on a trip visiting relatives in December, Horace Gore (N '30) and his wife, the former Hazel Sargent (M.C.A. '30) of Cleburne, Texas, became ill and were patients of Madison Hospital for a time. Horace's daughter by a previous marriage to Jewell Tyson, Carol Frances Spindle, was killed in a plane crash in 1959. Hazel's daughter, Beverly Coyle, by a previous marriage to the late Kenneth Goodge, lives in Pittsburgh. Horace and Hazel have one daughter, Elaine Cameron. Elaine lives in Euless, Texas, and is a statistical typist for C.P.A.'s. Hazel is a niece of Mrs. Esther Kendall. Her father, I. H. Sargent, also visited here.

1935

Elaine Leslie Tucker '35 visited her daughter, Patricia, administrative dietitian at Madison Hospital, during Christmas vacation. She is a teacher in the church school at Bradenton, Fla. It is believed that Elaine's mother, Bertha Schilling Leslie, was the first person to finish the

one-year nursing course at Madison (in 1912). She paid her life alumni dues while here. She and Hazel Sargent (Gore) came to Madison while very young, and the administration felt they were too young to stay in the dormitory. Mrs. Kathryn Bertram took them in to her home, and thus they were allowed to remain.

1940

Miriam Foreman graduated from MCA in 1940 and took some college work here. She has been dean of girls at Adelpian Academy, Holly, Mich., since 1948. She is a sister of Dorothy Foreman Putnam of Fletcher.

1945

Frieda Brunner Tanner sent a copy of her Christmas letter from South Gate, Calif., to Mrs. E. R. Moore, and wrote her. The Christmas letter contained six pictures of herself, husband, two daughters, and pets. Frieda attended a three-week class in Intensive Care of the New-born at Harber General Hospital. She had been working on the night shift one year at Paramount General Hospital, and now will work on the day shift. Husband Lew is a project engineer at Manchester Tank & Equipment Company in Lynwood. Daughter Jeanne is a student at La Sierra, majoring in Art Design. Carol, a tenth grader, is at home. "She talks about doing self-supporting missionary work, and I hope she can some day." (We hope so, too, Carol!)

1946

William M. Rabucha '46, Tallahassee, Fla. After leaving Madison, I worked at Harding Sanitarium in Worthington, Ohio, receiving some post-grad work there. At that time, Leslie and Helen Reeve were there, also Emmett Pierce. While there, I married Nina de Fluiter (Henry de Fluiter's niece). Her brother Clark and sister Esther attended Madison also. Henry de Fluiter was known to many as "Uncle Henry," and was with H.M.S. Richards in the early days, writing many of our SDA songs. Our daughter Paula and husband, Lynn Elkins, live in Calhoun, Ga. She is a graduate of S.M.C. . . .

World War II had me for five years. I was in Greenland and France for a time. In my last two years of service I was in military intelligence and counter-intelligence. I was classified as Russian interrogator and instructor of Russian language. The Army released me with a grade of captain.

Since then, I completed my work in occupational therapy, as well as a degree at Ohio State University in 1950. From then on, I was on many positions—mostly supervisory—in occupational therapy as well as work evaluator. I have worked in a TB Hospital, Goodwill Industries, Easter Seal Clinic, Curtis Hixon Rehabilitation Center, Tampa, Ardmore Children's Hospital, Atlanta, a rehabilitation facility, also in Atlanta, and have been with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State of Florida, now for over two years.

Presently I am program supervisor in the facilities section, and am responsible for all work evaluation programs within correctional institutions, exceptional child programs, Goodwills, Opportunity Work Centers, State and other hospitals, Easter Seal Rehabilitation Centers, and school programs—about 45 facilities in all—all over Florida . . . Currently I am president of the Florida Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Association (VEWAA). This is a unit of the National Rehabilitation Association. My work is extremely interesting and is expanding in need by leaps and bounds.

I hope the Madison spirit never dies. I'll never forget my three or four years there. Without

that experience I would have perhaps lived in abject poverty somewhere in Canada. My dad gave me only \$35 and said, "Son, go get yourself an education." My brother Mike directed me to Madison, and that's when I started on my exciting career.

May the good Lord continually rain His blessings on the work you are doing.

1947

Howard and Carrie (Vanderbilt) Nix both graduated from nursing at M.C. in 1942, and a few years later from college. They spent 16 years as medical missionaries in Ireland. Carrie has been in ill health since their return to the States. Howard wrote in January: "My wife, Carrie, is not doing very well. At present she is in Hinsdale S-H. She fell and broke three ribs . . . She was in a nursing home in Wisconsin, and we brought her home for Christmas . . . I am still working at Hinsdale S-H. I was awarded the Nurse of the Year, 1972, on Dec. 19, 1972. Our daughter, Mary, who finished the A.D. nursing course on Madison Campus of SMC, is now an R.N. in Glendale, Calif. Ken, Shirley, Bob, are all in school. I hope to be finished with my study in psychology in State University very soon."

Margaret Jensen Adams (N '47) and husband Willis have moved to Nashville from Nevada, Iowa. They are both working at Imperial Manor Nursing Home in Madison.

1949

Lucy Depas Zetko (N '49), Crestwood, Ky., asked how much dues she owes and wrote: "How we enjoy the SURVEY! Don't see much news of my class of N '49. Perhaps this will at least fill in a little space. Joe is still the 'best carpenter' in Kentucky! and I am still nursing at Pleasant Grove Hospital in the capacity of night supervisor. This is a psychiatric hospital. We take care of many alcoholics here, as well as nervous patients. We have three grandchildren now. We've been wanting to get to Homecoming for years. Hope to make it next time."

1950

Violet Stewart Lang (N '50) wrote in her Christmas letter: "In November we moved my parents (Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart) just four houses down the street from us. They are now on the other side of the duplex where my husband Harold's parents live. It is so much more convenient for all of us—to have them there together, and it's nice to have them so close to us . . . Dad Stewart will be 84 on July 16, and Mother Stewart will be 80 on July 27. They will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on August 26, 1973. Here is their address if any of you care to send them cards on these occasions: Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, 108 S. Maplewood Dr., Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103."

Violet gave news of her three children, who are all musical and taking lessons in trumpet, flute, piano, and cornet. She also told about their vacation trip last year to Texas where Professor Lang attended an A.S.E.E. convention. At one time they just missed being in a tornado at Dumas, Texas, where they visited Violet's sister, Evelyn. Evelyn's husband, Elder R. D. Murray, formerly a teacher at Madison and elsewhere, is now in pastoral work.

1952

Ramona Seath Lubke (N '52) sent her life membership from Pomona, Calif., and wrote: "How wonderful it would be to return to the peaceful Madison I once knew. Life becomes more of a rush each day. It still is the little things in life that give us our greatest joy, regardless of wealth and fame, but still we push along with the crowd, now really knowing

where it is going. To take time for God, to study His word, to pray, and to be still and listen should give us great peace in view of what is before us . . . I would love to visit Madison in the near future. Keep me posted on reunions." (In 1971—Dr. and Mrs. Lubke had the misfortune of having their home destroyed by fire.)

1953

Wilma Gill (N '53) sent her Christmas letter from far off Kenya East Africa, where she is serving in Kendu Hospital. The air letter had colorful sketches of African animals in outline.

She wrote: "The most important news here is the progress at Kendu. UNICEF gave us a new Land Rover. A German group gave a new light plant; Dr. Sturdevant gave a new set of surgical instruments; have a new movie projector; your March 1969 13th Sabbath offering; building our hospital addition; and we have a new telephone to anywhere in the world. I hope this is a trend to send new things to the mission field instead of old junk. We still have the kerosene lanterns at night and the wood-burning sterilizer.

"We are looking forward to a new day. Our doctor is really on the ball to get us all of these new things. Of course we are still in the bush. How nice it would be just to walk through a lovely shopping center—even once in six months.

"Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dennis are back from furlough. Mrs. Dennis is now the matron (director of nursing service). She is a good one. He is still "Mr. Fix It" as most everything still needs fixing."

In a later letter Wilma gave a description of a gruesome Kisii head operation by a native doctor. At the end of this letter she wrote: "We need more workers and money so we can go out in the bush and 'educate' these people. We are so busy sometimes it seems hopeless. The Dennis family gets the SURVEY when I finish reading every word! I wish we had another good old Madison. It was the school with a 'heart,' and took in everyone."

1958

Leona Marie (Wilson) Logan ('53) of Farmington, Mich., sent her life membership and a copy of her Christmas letter. Son Hershel Lee is a senior at Cedar Lake Academy. He had registered for the draft and had voted for the first time. Husband Rubin works for E & L Transport Company and got his 25-year pin last year. He is steward of his union. In recent years Marie became a school girl again. First, she graduated from a John Robert Powers School in Detroit, taking a 90-hour course in special graces and personality. This enabled her to teach and give lectures. She has been working on a degree in Psychology at Mercy College in Detroit, and will graduate in April. Later she would like to start on a Master's degree.

1959

Dorothy Voss, D.C. (N '59) wrote from Ludington, Mich.: "In a few days I open a treatment center. This will include nutritional counseling, as well as physical therapy treatments. Ludington has a high resort population in the summer time. It is on the east coast of Lake Michigan. My office and home is about six blocks from the beach."

1960

Marguerite Smith Roberts (N '60), formerly at V.A. Hospital in Nashville, is now head nurse on day shift in Emergency Room, Madison Hospital. She was selected as Ambassador of the Month for January at Madison Hospital. Among her activities, she is president of the Music City Chapter of the Philsoda Club.

1961

Carol Cruzen Schaber, husband Ralph and three children have moved from South River, Ontario, Canada, to Hinsdale, Illinois, where Ralph is a technician in X-ray at Hinsdale S-H. Carol is

busy as a homemaker, and does some babysitting for other mothers. She is glad they are now closer to their relatives, including her aunt. Leta Burgess Brandemihl (N '54). Her mother, "Ma" Cruzen, lives here in Madison, and is employed at Madison Hospital lab. Carol wrote: "Recently I was talking with Mr. Billy Wilson, our hospital administrator, while I was in the hospital, and we hope to plan a reunion of Madisonites at Andrews University sometime this summer if all goes well." Carol would very much like to get in touch with her classmates of 1960 and 1961. You could write her, Mrs. Ralph Schaber, Hinsdale San-Hosp, X-ray Department, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

1962

Dr. Earl A. Johnson (Anes. '62) graduated from the medical course in Mexico in 1970, and is now taking a residency in Anesthesiology at Hermann Hospital, Houston, Texas. His wife, Ana, is of the nursing class of 1963.

1964

Marlow Coppage (Anes. '64) is now director of a school of anesthesia in Wichita, Kansas. Formerly, he and his wife, Margot lived in Barbourville, Ky., where he was doing anesthesia in four hospitals.

Bea Anna Brown wrote from Beaverton, Oregon: "My daughter, Rae Anna, who graduated from Anesthesia at Madison in 1964, is now at Ardmore, Okla., working under Jean Hassenpflug '58 at Memorial Hospital for a few months. I always read the SURVEY with interest. May God bless the self-supporting work."

1972

Kent Barber, a recent graduate of Anesthesia, is working at Nashville General Hospital. He and his wife, the former Deborah Gill, have a baby son, Brian David, born in November. Kent's nursing course was at Fletcher.

What Do You Say?—No. 5 (Opinion Polls Continued)

Percy E. Iverson, Oroville, Calif.

A few months ago while visiting Joe Carlson in Minneapolis the MADISON SURVEY Supplement for September, 1972, was given me. The key thought of the discussion centered around the idea of a new Madison. In my mind this raised the question, Why is not the old Madison still operating? Why did that school, established according to the blueprint God gave this people, close?

In the establishment of a new Madison these are basic questions that must be considered . . .

I came to the N.A.N.I. in August, 1927, and was there off and on until June, 1933. When I left there it was called Madison College. In other words, I was there during the transition period. While I am still alive to write and tell about it, no doubt nearly all who were involved in the changeover have gone to their rest, so cannot talk back. But the facts are that something happened, for Madison College is no more.

When Madison was trying to meet the State's requirements, men from the Tennessee Department of Education and from Washington, D. C., came out to Madison to look over the plant. One day one of these men from Washington, in being shown around the various industries on the place, said, "We ought to be coming to you instead of you to us." In other words, when those in charge of Madison aspired for college recognition by sending their faculty to Peabody, Columbia, the University of Michigan, or the world, Madison sidestepped from the blueprint God gave this people.

Concerning the type of school we should operate, in an article in the Review and Herald, Jan. 9, 1894, the messenger of the Lord said, "When we reach the standard the Lord would have us reach, worldlings will regard Seventh-day Adventists as odd, singular, straight-laced,

extremists." (See also F.E. 289.) In his STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, E. A. Sutherland quoted these four words when he said:

"The Primitive Christians carried the gospel rapidly and effectively to the world. In their school they taught only those subjects that would prepare the student to do the Lord's work. By the world their educators were regarded as 'odd, singular, straight-laced, extremists.' Everything was done by these Christian educators to prepare the student quickly to act the part of a good soldier in the battle. Students were not detained in the school to finish a course or take a degree, a custom in vogue in the worldly schools. Later, half-converted pagan-Christian teachers introduced the course-and-degree idea, which developed an educational trust controlled by the church leaders, and no one was allowed to teach or preach until he had finished a course and received a degree." Page 96.

This statement is something for us to ponder and consider as to where our educational system is headed today. I am afraid since 1934 the denomination has sidestepped, as Madison did some years before . . .

Truly there is need of a new Madison, but there is need of counting the cost if you want it to succeed. It must be built and operated according to the blueprint God gave to this people. If not, you have old Madison to look back to . . . There was another factor that closed Madison, the line of succession as to who follows who. Family succession and favoritism—one of the weaknesses of self-supporting work and institutions—played its part in closing Madison. What I have written here may be like the shot fired at Lexington that started the American Revolution. It was the shot heard around the world, and it changed things.

(The Iversons were at Peewee Valley and worked at the vegetarian cafeteria in Louisville for a time and were booked to go to Pine Forest, but her health did not permit. Mr. Iverson feels as do others that one of the main reasons Madison closed was that Dr. Sutherland yielded to pressure and tried to make Madison an accredited four-year college.)

Dr. Wayne McFarland, Laurel, Md.

After reading the September SURVEY, Dr. Wayne McFarland '34, associate secretary, Health Department, G.C., wrote: "Madison holds a very dear and close spot in my heart . . . Looks like you folks have really gotten the discussions going down there about continuing Madison's program. Keep at it, everlastingly at it. There is need of more and more work-study programs; and a school and a farm and a sanitarium, just as you started, is the real basis of doing a good job. That concept I hope they never lose, for it is straight from the Spirit of Prophecy . . . I trust the Lord will lead in this critical time of planning for the future of Madison. I feel certain the Lord wants to have somebody help our people get ready to move out of the cities into the country. And I can remember that theme by Dr. E. A. Sutherland more than once. I trust that somewhere, someone will do this on a scale that I am sure Madison can."

Dr. Walter Howe, Takoma Park, D.C.

Dr. Walter Howe, associate secretary, Department of Education, G.C., wrote in answer to a letter from this editor regarding Dr. E. A. Sutherland and Madison being more or less left out in the centennial celebration of Adventist education: "I guess we are all guilty of not giving enough prominence to the part that Dr. Sutherland played in the early development of Seventh-day Adventist education. I do know that he played a very prominent part, and I've read extensively of his work. In fact, in my dissertation I had considerable to say about his work. But for some unknown reason we haven't played it up as much as we should have. It's a good

thing we have people like you to call it to our attention when such a thing is done. Maybe one of the reasons is that we had our attention devoted completely to the hundred years of strictly speaking denominational history. But that hardly is fair because the self-supporting branch of education has done as much or more than any other area, and I don't mind telling you publicly or privately that my idea of one of the best secondary schools in this denomination is none other than Little Creek."

● JOHN WILLIAMS (Anes. '59) sent his opinion poll from Bertrand, Mo. In answer to accreditation of a new Madison-type college, he said: "Not at first, but it should be the goal." In regard to name and location: "The name should be the same. God picked the location, and who are we to change it?" In answer to an alternate plan, he wrote: "A junior college is a good start, and keep looking up. Good leadership will be needed, who will use money wisely."

Harlan and Verle Brown, Egnor, Colo.

We have read with interest the articles on the future of Madison College . . . The Lord outlined for Madison what to be, to do, to teach, and gave warnings to guide her and keep her on the right path . . . We have lost that vision and have built "Jerusalem Centers" in various places.

As a people we need to re-examine our past and the counsel given to us, consider wisely and soberly our mistakes and the immediate problems involved in rebuilding a single large institution, such as higher prices, involvement in local, state and federal legislation regarding building codes, utilities, teacher and teaching requirements . . . We should consider Madison and its daughters as a mustard plant and its seed. The plant has died, but its seeds have been scattered in various places . . . These seeds or units can teach the same principles and ideals that were taught by the mother plant, Madison. Each school or unit should have agriculture as the ABC of education . . .

These institutions should be able to teach one or more of skills and trades to others, in such a manner that those taking the course would be able to go out into a dark area, and be capable of starting another unit, and be able to live the truth before their neighbors . . .

We should leave accreditation alone. We don't need the world's standards, but we do need, and the world needs, practical, educated students who can step in without further training except as the need may arise later . . . We should be preparing ourselves and others for the time of trouble ahead, and finally be prepared to meet Jesus at His coming."

William Rich, Defiance, Ohio

"There have been many changes in policy, and there seems to be a trend to forsake humbleness for accreditation in all the church's responsibilities to our fellowmen. There seems to be a theory that WHO we are is more important than WHAT we are. If there is a possibility of reestablishing Madison in harmony with the Spirit of Prophecy, my hopes and prayers and help will be gladly given."

Mavis Sutherland, Lawrenceburg, Tn.

● "We would love to see a Madison type school. I wish Dr. E. A. could have a college named after him—Sutherland College. My feelings on this are that the school should be located away from Madison. The school could and would have a better chance out of the area. I think if we get into this thing, we should make it a good school, follow the Spirit of Prophecy, etc. If we do this, the Lord would bless, for He has made us that promise. I don't even think we need to use the name Madison College. Why?"

That is in the past. The ideals are all we need to get us going. Let Grandpa's name spur us on to his ideals. I am sure there may be those who would object to a college in his name. But doesn't that man deserve some sort of a memorial? Think of the good he did. Where would so many be without the start he gave them at Madison? . . . I'd be right in there to help in any way I can . . . Shaen too."

ALVIN SCHERESKY, Glen Ewen, Saskatchewan.

● "I attended Madison College in 1955-6, My wife, Marlene, worked in Medical Records. We left, worked in Minneapolis and Minot, and then moved to Canada to farm. We have farmed here now 12 years, all organically. We have a mill, huller, bees, and sell organic grain and flowers from our farm . . . We need a self-supporting school like Madison here in Canada. There are plans to start one in Oliver, B.C. . . .

"I have two children—Trina and Jon. Trina attended Castle Valley in Utah. My wife passed away a few months ago at age 40. She had been sick since childhood. Only lived this long because of the health message. How sad that our people are dying of worldly diseases, and there is no institution to go to to get well naturally . . . The world is in crying need of a demonstration of the gospel in the lives of converted Adventists . . . Thanks for sending my order for ten books on education by Dr. Sutherland."

Short, Practical Course at M.A.

John Wagner, principal of Madison Academy, believes in the counsel given us that students should be trained in practical skills, and was happy to accept a recent offer of William Rose, former M.C. teacher, to teach a 40-hour course in home appliance and refrigerator service. The class started in March with a capacity enrollment of 20. Several of the academy staff are taking the course as well as M.A. students.

● Joseph P. Johnson was featured by Mrs. Linda Culpepper in the REVIEW (3-1-73), and a picture appeared of the 90-year-old veteran, who distributes many pieces of literature. We might add that "J.P." may be the earliest Madison student alive. He was a student here in 1905.

● The Kettering Medical Center SCAN, Feb. 1973, carried a delightful picture of four-month-old Lara Wynne, daughter of Dr. Winton Beaven and wife, the former Lorraine Gatlen. Little Lara was shown in her father's office where he does double duty as K.C.M.A. administrator and babysitter an hour three times a week, while her mother teaches. She wore an improvised mortarboard and tassel for her "first day of school," and on her white gown the words "Class of 1995" appeared. Dr. Beaven is a former faculty member of M. C.

CAMPUS VISITOR: Dr. Margaret Horsley, former staff doctor at Madison SH, visited the campus church Feb. 26. Two of the Horsley children accompanied her while on her way to a convention in Florida. She gave this editor a beautiful colored picture of herself and Dr. Ernie Horsley, their six children and little adopted Joshua. She said firstborn son was to enter medical school at LLU in March.

LETTERS

● Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bobbitt, Colorado Springs, Colo., wrote about their property in northwest Arkansas. Their daughter and family had moved from Arkansas to a suburb of Atlanta for the winter so the children could be in church school without driving 112 miles each day. They are all planning to get a teacher and start their own church school this fall. While in Atlanta, their son-in-law is building a house for one of the conference men.

Mr. Bobbitt wrote that he believed the Lord led him to buy the 600 acres in Arkansas. "I'm

sure the time will come when our people will need 100 times, yes, 1000 times, more land than that for them to go to very soon. I can see it so plain, and I thank God that He opened my eyes to the fact . . . Just how our people will be able to find places when the Sunday law comes in, I don't know. There's so much to do and so few to do it at this time . . . We are so thankful for the work you are doing."

● Thelma Hanson Reed wrote from Hawaii: "I have enjoyed the MADISON SURVEY through the years since I was a student there in the early 30's . . . My father, Joe Hansen, was secretary to Dr. Sutherland and Miss DeGraw when Madison was first started, and in the 30's he returned to manage the food factory. I graduated from the academy and took two or three years of college before returning to California. At present I am secretary to the administrator of Castle Memorial Hospital, Marvin Midkiff, also a Madisnite. My husband, Truman, does the purchasing for the hospital, having changed his work after many years of church school teaching."

● "Cloey" James Walls sent in her SURVEY renewal and wrote: "My father taught there a few years. He was Professor Arthur W. James, and both mother and father are buried in the Spring Hill Cemetery . . . I'm sure the Lord will lead in the new plans."

● From time to time we get urgent requests for E. A. Sutherland's out-of-print book, LIVING FOUNTAINS AND BROKEN CISTERNS. (It is hoped it will be reprinted.) We saw an ad from "Leaves-of-Autumn Books," Payson, Ariz., and wrote there about the possibility of getting this book, also Cadwallader's two books on education. Gar Baybrook replied that he seldom got the Sutherland book, and said: "I advertised for Cadwallader's PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION IN THE WRITINGS OF ELLEN G. WHITE all over the country, and finally managed to get one copy. This book is very rare, and \$50 would be cheap if you get one. I bought this for my son and his wife who teach in Armona Academy. Their principal asked to touch the book so he could say he had at least touched one. It is a marvelous book and should be reprinted so that every teacher could have a copy."

Leaves-of-Autumn buys rejects from SDA libraries and helps supply out-of-print books to ministers, students, and school libraries.

Dr. "Bill" Dysinger, School of Health, LLU

Dr. P. W. (Bill) Dysinger (MCA 1945), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dysinger, is on a special appointment as health educator in the Far East. Bill is presently on the School of Health faculty at LLU, and coordinator of International Health Programs. His wife is the former Yvonne Minchin, sister of Mrs. Norman Gulley. After receiving the December SURVEY, Dr. Dysinger wrote from Singapore:

"Thank you for keeping us on your mailing list and keeping up with our address. We are here in Singapore for several months while on

— C O U P O N —

I am sending \$_____ for dues
\$5 annual; \$50 life)

I have not been receiving THE MADISON SURVEY, and would like to subscribe _____

I enclose \$_____ for _____ year(s)
@ \$1 a year, or as a gift.

I plan to attend Homecoming in June, _____
and am interested in a short "continuing education" seminar in _____ on Sunday after Homecoming.

My NAME & ADDRESS _____

a sabbatical leave from Loma Linda University. We are working on several projects, but the principal one is to assist in the organization of a health minor in Southeast Asia Union College. We hope this can be a prototype of a medical missionary training program that can be implemented in each of our SDA colleges and training institutions around the world.

"We are enjoying our work here, and, in addition, feel we are giving our children an excellent educational experience as we get used to the many exotic sights, sounds, and smells of the Orient. We visited in Japan, Hong Kong, Macau, and the Philippines on the way out. We hope to get to Australia and return via Beirut, Lebanon, where I am supposed to assist in a summer school program at our college there.

LOWELL (J.R.L.) RANDOLPH

(We are indebted to Mrs. Gola Bryan of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, now of Tampa, Fla., for sending a newspaper clipping reporting the fire which destroyed Lowell Randolph and his trailer around 8:00 p.m., Feb. 8, 1973.)

Lowell Randolph of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, died in a fire which destroyed his mobile home while he was asleep, Feb. 8, 1973, at the age of 77. He was a student at Madison College for three years (1923-6), majoring in agriculture, horticulture, and poultry, and spent four more years as fruit grower (1935-9). He was associate director of fruit growing with Dr. Cyrus Kendall from 1936-40.

In 1940 he left Madison and spent some time in California. Ten years were spent as custodian of a public high school at Mt. Vernon and two winters as a licensed boiler operator. At one time he was associated with Dr. H. W. Miller in food manufacturing at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He retired from public school work. His wife, Verna Smith, died in 1950. Survivors are two sisters and a brother, Dr. George Randolph '41, a dentist at Clewiston, Fla.

J. H. N. TINDALL

Elder John H. N. Tindall was born in 1880 at Van Wert, Ohio and died Oct. 19, 1972, at Wildwood, Georgia. At the age of 28 he accepted the third angel's message and went to Loma Linda for training as a medical evangelist. For many years he held campaigns in the cities of America, laboring in Indiana, Virginia, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Texas, and California. His evangelistic companies included doctors and nurses as well as ministers and Bible workers. He was a pioneer in uniting the health work with evangelism in the great cities.

Survivors are his wife, the former Ethel Bace, of Wildwood, and daughter Ruby, wife of Dr. D. H. Werden, El Cajon, Calif.

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

PERRY ANGEVINE WEBBER

Dr. Perry Webber, 82, died Jan. 22, 1973, at Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Georgia, where he had been a patient for several years. Funeral was the next day in the chapel at Wildwood, and burial was in the Wildwood cemetery.

A short time before her husband's death, Mrs. Ella Mae Webber sent the alumni office a copy of a "book" containing the story of their life together. She set about to write this up sometime ago in answer to the request from the James White Library Heritage Room at Andrews University for autobiographies of contemporary retired missionaries. Following is a short resume of the 87-page treatise, with a little added information from the alumni office records. It is an interesting, well written account, and we wish we could spare more space here to a review of it. Only a limited edition was printed. Perhaps we could loan our copy on request.

Perry A. Webber was born in 1890 in Northville, Mich. After his parents' acceptance of the Advent doctrine, they became conscious of the need of educating their children in an Adventist environment. They sent a call to Battle Creek for a teacher, and one of the rooms in the Webber home was remodeled for a church school. . . .

In 1904 the Webber family moved to Berrien Springs, Mich., to further educate the eight Webber children. In 1911 Perry graduated from EMC and that fall was called to teach at Oak Park Academy in Nevada, Iowa. The next summer he was married to Ella Mae Verney. During the school year of 1912-13, he taught his second year in the academy, while Ella taught the church school.

In 1913 the couple sailed for their mission field—Japan. They spent about 30 years in Japan, pioneering Japan Missionary College at one time, and part of the time were in self-supporting work. Most of the remaining years of the Webbers' working lives were spent at Madison, where he was head of the chemistry department and worked in Madison Foods factory, and she taught and worked in the diet department at the hospital. It was said that Japan and Madison were Perry's two loves.

In 1920 Perry was ordained to the gospel ministry. In 1926 while laboring in Japan, the Webbers felt the need for education in health lines. They returned to the United States and enrolled at Michigan State University. Perry majored in Biological Chemistry and Ella in Nutrition. He received his Ph.D. in 1931.

The family returned to Madison and Perry was again head of the Chemistry Department, until 1943. Because of Perry's knowledge of the Japanese language and customs, he was selected by the War Relocation Committee to go into evacuation camps and propagandize for the U.S. Government. His duty was to get as many of the Japanese families relocated and usefully employed as possible. That gave him the opportunity to get Adventist young people out of the camps and into SDA schools. At one time, there were 29 at Madison College. After less than a year, Perry was released, and he resumed his teaching at Madison. In 1947 he went again to Japan to start a self-supporting school at Mount Akagi.

Hundreds of young people were trained by the Webbers both in Japan and in the United States. Their burden was to teach healthful living and the importance of our people getting out of the cities.

In the late 50's while in Japan the last time, Dr. Webber became ill and Parkinson's disease

began its slow, insidious work, from which he never recovered. Survivors are his wife, Ella, of Lodi, Calif.; two sons—Alfred Webber, M.D. of Lodi, Calif., and Harry Webber, M.D. of Modesto, Calif. One sister, Bernice Webber Schoonard, lives in Columbia, S.C. She and her husband were formerly connected with Pine Forest Academy.

HELEN HACKWORTH BEAN

Helen Marie Hackworth Bean of Lancaster, Calif., died Nov. 11, 1972, at the age of 73 in Antelope Valley Medical Center. Mrs. Bean finished the nursing course at Madison in 1920. For the next year she was at Louisville, Ky., where she worked in the treatment rooms. She married Harvey H. Bean in 1921. They then went to Memphis, started a treatment room, and remained in that work for 17 years. They returned to Madison in 1954, and she worked for Dr. Julian C. Gant in his office. During the war years they both worked in civilian medical work at Milan and Smyrna, Tenn. Again they returned to Madison in 1957, and worked for several years. They then went to California, where she worked in the office of Dr. Russell Hermann from 1959-62, while Harvey worked at Paradise Valley, S-H.

Surviving are her husband, Harvey Bean, of Lancaster, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Phebe Clinton of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Fern Hampton of Pewee Valley, Ky., both former M.C. students. Another sister, Florence Wheeler, preceded her in death on Nov. 23, 1970.

(We thank Mrs. Hampton for notifying us of her sister's death.)

KATHERINE MARTHA MEYER MANZANO

Katherine Meyer Manzano was born in Hamburg, Germany, 1901, and died Jan. 14, 1973, at Madison Hospital. Just before she was seven years old, she and her family moved to the United States, and settled at Battle Creek, Mich., where she took most of her school work and worked in the sanitarium.

In 1919 she married R. John Manzano. To this marriage were born six children. As a faithful wife she shared her husband's work as he taught at Spanish Mission School in San Antonio, Texas, and later labored as a departmental secretary in the Mexican Mission.

Moving to Madison in 1945, she completed the L.P.N. course and worked at Madison Hospital until she retired in 1958. During the long months of her illness, for years confined to a wheel chair because of arthritis, she never uttered a complaining word. Cheerfulness was a way of life with her, no matter what the circumstances might be. Her children often heard her say, "It's not so bad. It will be better soon." She had been in Madison Hospital as a patient a number of times. The last time was on Dec. 1, 1972. Because of lack of circulation and infection, her leg was amputated, and she never recovered.

Officiating minister at the services was Elder Robert Laue, chaplain of Madison Hospital, assisted by Elder E. R. Gienger, pastor of the campus church. Interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are her husband, John; one daughter, Charmaine (Mrs. James Herman), Minneapolis; and five sons: Richard, Los Angeles; Ernest, Battle Creek; David, an ordained minister in Tranquility, N.J.; Ben, an R.N. in Lodi, Calif.; and Vern, a medical doctor in Lodi, Calif. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Library, James White
 Andrews University
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