

Madison



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An Occasion to Remember Homecoming 1973

Friday, June 22, Madisonites from all over the United States gathered for a memorable Homecoming. (We noticed one name from Pureto Rico, too, Juan Anglada '62.) The meetings were all held in the new Madison Campus Church. Before and after each meeting from Friday evening through Sunday noon the church lobby was full of happy people, greeting and chattering with friends and classmates. Truly it was a joyous occasion which passed all too quickly, with a too-full program.

Those who came early Friday evening registered at the alumni office at the old Helen Funk Assembly Hall, where Elaine Tucker of Bradenton, Florida, assisted and put the insert in the programs. Elaine was visiting her two daughters, Pat and Penny Bidwell, who both work at Madison Hospital. Incidentally, her mother, the late Bertha Leslie, is listed in our records as the first person to finish a course at Madison (in 1912). Around six o'clock registration was set up in the church lobby, where Josephine Bengston and Marguerite Roberts '60, took over very efficiently.

On Friday evening, with Dr. Billy Burks, then president of M.C.A.A., presiding, a Wilderness Survival film was shown, "Preparing for the Storm," and Elder E. R. Gienger, pastor of the campus church spoke on "Preparing for the Final Crisis." After the memorial service, when 18 names of people who had died during the past year were read, Sylvia Eddings (MCA '61) sang "Jesus Still Lead On."

At Sabbath School, John Jensen had the missions feature, telling about the group from Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute who are soon to go to Zambia, Africa, to start a self-supporting training center. Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions at SMC, had the general lesson study.

Dr. Andrew Nelson, of La Sierra Campus, LLU, a veteran educator, was guest speaker for the eleven o'clock worship service. He has been on leave from LLU, helping relocate three Far Eastern colleges on rural sites.

After church, alumni and guests went to the academy gymnasium, where a delicious potluck dinner was waiting. Dorothy Mathews and her helpers served

about four hundred people. It was suggested that between the fellowship dinner and the next meeting, people might like to visit the Druillard Library, which has recently taken on a "new look," see the "picture tree" of the founders, also visit the portraits of the founders, also visit the Plantation Room in the hospital, the Sutherland Memorial Chapel, and see the portrait of Dr. Sutherland in the lobby.

At the first meeting Sabbath afternoon, reports were heard from the Honor Classes of 10, 25, 40 and 50 years ago (1963, 1948, 1933, 1923). A summary of reports and letters appears elsewhere. Next came a panel, "Education After the Madison Order."

The Good News Singers sang several numbers at vespers, and Robb Roy Hicks, special representative to the president of LLU, delighted the audience as he reminisced on his experiences while a student at Madison. We regret we had to hold his talk over to next issue.

Sunday Morning Workshop

On Sunday morning, 80 people attended the Gardening and Rural Living Workshop. Among the speakers were Charles Cook, editor of YARD AND FRUIT magazine, with offices in the former food factory; James Lee on "Three Lines of Defense" (medical missionary work); Van Jackson '57, former agricultural officer for the U. N. and teacher in two Adventist colleges in Central America; William Rose, then director of Madison School of Industrial Services; Dr. Andrew Nelson; and Miriam Darnall of Wilderness Survival, with headquarters here in Williams Hall.

Mrs. Darnall is knowledgeable on edible wild plants, and brought samples of some. She told briefly about milkweed, day lilies, bramble briars, lambsquarters, dandelions, pepper grass, plantain, red clover, thistle, water cress, and cattails. She said wild berries that are blue are usually safe to eat, but never eat white berries, as they are poisonous. The leaves of violets are the highest in minerals and vitamins. The Darnalls are publishing a new magazine, COME OUT TO THE GOOD LIFE. Their recent No. 4 has articles on food drying, edible wild plants, a home survival course, "How to Survive the Big Crash," building a log cabin, and other items.

Business Meeting Saturday Night

At the business meeting Saturday night Marguerite Roberts '60 was elected president of the M.C.A.A. After she accepted a call to work in surgery at Florida Hospital and left a few weeks after Homecoming, Doyle Martin '52, of Portland, Tenn., was appointed president, and E. E. Schlenker '42, vice-president. Dr. Billy Burks '56 remains on the board as past president. Other officers elected: Katherine Marshall '37, treasurer; Edith Johnson '58, assistant treasurer; Mable H. Towery, executive secretary and director and custodian. Board Members: Bernard Bowen '56, William V. Campbell '53, Edythe S. Cothren '47, Dorothy Mathews '37, Van Jackson '57, Josephine Bengston '43, currently in Nashville four days a week with Anesthesia Associates, was added to the board as a new member. Kenneth Knight '48 was asked to serve as a tax advisor.

Also at the business meeting desires were expressed to have the short street leading to the new church named "De-Graw Drive"; and to erect a marker near the place where the Morning Star stopped for repairs on the Cumberland River, and Mrs. White selected the site for N.A.N.I.

Rebuilding Far Eastern Colleges

By Andrew N. Nelson, Ph.D.

It is a privilege indeed to be with you to tell the story of what is going on in the educational work in the Far Eastern Division, because I believe you are deeply interested in carrying out the full program of Christian education. You know when you do that you have a thing of beauty . . . I am so anxious that in all our schools we do carry out the full program.

I was invited to attend the Far Eastern Division meeting in Singapore last November. The point that interested me was the decision to move three of our big colleges in the division. I have had to move one college, but here in the Far Eastern Division we have the responsibility of moving three. Establishing a college or moving a college gives you one big opportunity. When you are building a college from scratch, or when you are moving a college to a new place, you have the opportunity to start right, to review the principles, and to develop a college that will be 100 percent in harmony with the great program that the Lord has given us.

Now just a background of our three colleges there on the other side of the ocean. I think of Japan. I had the privilege of spending the first ten years of its history with the college. We made it a matter of prayer, and the Lord enabled us to get 35 acres. That doesn't sound like very much, but in Japan acres were scarce, and we were glad to get that . . .

Now we are on the verge of moving that institution. We thought when we put that institution 44 miles out of Tokyo, that we would never have to move Japan Missionary College. But

Tokyo is now the largest city in the world. Its population is past eleven million and is spread out all over the Tokyo Bay area, until the place where our school is located is one of the residential areas of the city of Tokyo. . . . Furthermore, they took an idea from Holland, and started filling in Tokyo Bay. They got much extra land that way and put factories on it. The factory chimney tops are just at the top of the cliff, and the gas from them is flowing into the classrooms. That is the reason we are moving that school, but we do not have to ask for a cent of money, because while we paid 35,000 yen for that place, today we are selling it for two billion, eight hundred million yen. You have no idea how land values are jumping. . . . The school was located in 1923. . . . I remember the warning they gave us in committee meeting. You might get American boys to work, but you will never get the Japanese boys to do so. . . . However we carried out the whole program, including the idea of teachers working with the students. We put the students in snappy work uniforms, and we had a wonderful time together. After building for a couple of years, we received a letter from the union president asking the teachers and students to come to Tokyo and build the Tokyo hospital. . . . So that is the background of Japan Missionary College.

Let's now consider Taiwan (Formosa). I like that name Formosa, as it means beautiful island. There they made a mistake. They built Taiwan College on the edge of Taipei, the capital. . . . They got only 15 acres. They thought that was a great plenty. They did a pretty good work through the years, but finally came to the conclusion that was not the place for a school, so they decided to move. I had the privilege of taking a look at the place they found. Instead of 15 acres, it is ten times that—150 acres, beautiful place in the center to Taiwan, surrounded by a river down below a cliff. They are on their way to lay out the buildings, and we are going to have a good college in central Taiwan.

Then we come to Philippine Union College, where I spent a great deal of time. I was president of the institution, so I wanted to get out and work with the students like we did in Japan. . . . We were impressed that we ought to establish a new school that would carry out the full program of Christian education, and we prayed very definitely for the right place. . . . We prayed for many acres. We prayed for a forest, for water, for fertile soil. We made a long list, in spite of many people saying, "There ain't no such place." There was such a place, and the Lord led us to it, and then, for a kind of special gift to us, threw something extra in. There was a waterfall right on the campus. . . . That was Mountain View College, and it is progressing very nicely now. We started with 30 students, and now we have about 800, mostly college students.

I have given you the background of Japan Missionary College, Taiwan Missionary College, and Philippine Union College. Now let me tell you how we went about relocating and rebuilding these schools. When I went to Japan two years ago, I asked them, "Why are you moving the school?" They replied, "Because of the smog." (You folks here don't know what smog is. In the West we can see our air. Here, it doesn't seem like you have any air.) First they made a mistake in trying to move that school only ten miles away. Finally, I got them to see that they should go out on Sheba Peninsula in Tokyo Bay, where the Pacific breezes blow, and they wouldn't have any smog. They found 120 acres, over three times the size of our 35, and my last word was that they are going to locate there. The location of a school is a very fundamental thing. . . .

In Taiwan they hunted around to find a place for a college, and they acquired 150 acres instead of the 15 they had. The interesting thing is that we don't have to worry about taking an offering to help move these schools, because we are selling them for so much money that we have enough money to buy the land and build the schools too. The Japan school we bought for 35,000 yen and are selling now for two billion, eight hundred million yen. In Taiwan we had enough money from the sale of their land to purchase a very beautiful place. We have already begun building, and I think we will have a very fine school.

Philippine Union College is located in the worst suburb of a city of two or three million people. I spent eight busy years here. I tried to move it twenty years ago, but couldn't get the committee actions. Finally we got the O.K. from not only the faculty, the board, the union and division, but also the G.C. When I went out there a few times last year and the year before last to take a look at what they found, I want to tell you that it is just a real answer to prayer.

This piece is 550 acres instead of 50 acres, 700 feet elevation, which is a nice thing in the

tropics, and it has a beautiful view. I call it a "million dollar view." You look out on a lake, which is about 35 miles long, with mountains on either side. The land itself is fertile—nice rolling land, where you can raise bananas, mangos, papaya, pineapple, soybeans, corn and vegetables. I was just thrilled with it. We are selling PUC. They haven't decided how many million dollars they want for it.

I have noted a few points that are very, very vital. One is: We ought to re-study our program of Christian education. I have found that most of our people have read the Spirit of Prophecy books on Christian education. . . . I am afraid the content has been relegated to the back of their minds. What we did at LLU was to get out this GIST OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, where we had sorted out those outstanding statements of what kind of schools we ought to carry on. . . .

Education must prepare the student for the joy of service in this world and for the higher service in the world to come. . . . It has to do with the whole being. It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers. That's a program!

A minister of education in Romania got hold of this book, EDUCATION. He read the first paragraph and said, "This is a book we have to have." He translated the whole book, EDUCATION, into the Romanian language and made a present to every public school teacher in that country. One thing I don't like about it—he signed his own name as if he were the author of it, but it was just a translation. Anyway, it shows you how people appreciate the book, EDUCATION.

One time a colporteur got an interview with the minister of education in a Japan province. He had the book, EDUCATION, translated into Japanese, to sell. He said he would take one. A few weeks later, this colporteur came back and thought he would sell another book to this minister of education. When he stepped into the office, the secretary jumped up and said, "Say, we have been waiting for you. The minister wants to see you again." They opened the door wide and the minister of education stood up, shook his hand, and asked: "Is there any place that is carrying out that program? I have read that book from page one to the end, and I want to know if there is any place that is carrying it out." The colporteur said, "Yes, just across Tokyo Bay, beyond Yokohama, there's a school that is carrying it out." "Do you suppose we could get the president of the school to come over here and talk to my public school teachers?"

So the colporteur asked Dr. Yamagata if he could go and give that lecture. A few days later he was standing before all the principals of the whole public school system of the province of Yokohama, talking about this program of Adventist Christian education. . . . Those principals listened very very carefully. When he got through, a number of them swarmed around him, and asked, "Dr. Yamagata, do you mind coming back and doing this all over again?" . . . They had listened with rapt attention. When those who don't know about the writings of Ellen G. White first run into them I think they appreciate them more than we do. . . .

One point that is rather surprising to people is this one: "Provision should have been made in past generations for education on a larger scale. In connection with the schools should have been agriculture and manufacturing establishments. There should also have been teachers of household labor. And a portion of the time each day should have been devoted to labor, that the physical and mental powers might be equally exercised. If schools had been established upon the plan we have mentioned, there would not now be so many unbalanced minds." FE 38.

As we go ahead in establishing the new colleges in Japan, the Philippines, and Taiwan, we are determined, . . . to carry out the full program of Christian education. That means a high spiritual tone. We have to remind our people we are heading for our post-graduate course in the University of Heaven. We must have high scholarship. . . . Our emphasis on the work program does not mean that we are neglecting scholarship. . . . There are some who don't like to work. . . . When we reorganize that school, I am going to insist that everybody work. What about the rich people—do they need to work? Very definitely. Mrs. White tells us that the rich people need to work too, and sometimes I feel that the children in rich homes need to work more than the people in poor homes. . . .

The next point is clear as a bell. Every teacher should be out working with the students. . . . For ten solid years in Japan we carried out that program and it was a thrilling thing. Every afternoon at one o'clock we met with our students—both the students and teachers in work uniforms—had our announcements and a word of prayer, and scattered off to our industries. . . . A portion of each day must be devoted to labor—not two or

three times each week, but each day. . . . three hours a day.

Another line of work is raising food. We are vegetarians. Now, if we are going to be vegetarians, we must have a man who knows how to raise vegetables. . . . We have been working on an agriculture program—the Mittleider program. . . . We are trying to show our young people how to raise good food and do it well. . . . We have just finished a five-month course in Loma Linda, and are starting a two-month course for teachers in Loma Linda. We are also starting a nine-month course in Loma Linda to show people how to raise food and do it well. . . .

If you carry out the whole program of Christian education—high scholarship, spiritual emphasis, and a work program in which you work every day, teachers working with students—you will succeed. May the Lord bless us as we go forward to provide Christian education around the world. . . .

Panel Discussion, Sabbath Afternoon "Education After the Madison Order"

A panel on Madison-type education, with Roger Goodge, president of The Layman Foundation, as moderator, occupied the major portion of the time Sabbath afternoon at Homecoming. Mr. Goodge made an introductory statement telling of the responsibility of the Layman Foundation in carrying on education after the Madison order in the allied units.

Roger Goodge (Moderator), President,

The Layman Foundation

Of course to use the common vernacular of the day, the founders of the Madison institution really had a charisma. They drew people to them and to their work. Since Madison College, the training school, no longer exists, the "units" springing forth from the mother institution now find acute need for the right kind of personnel to help carry on their endeavors. I would like to present several questions. First, Is education after the Madison order right in 1973?

Robert Zollinger, President of the Laurelbrook Institution

I believe the ideals of the Madison program are a greater need today than ever, and for us to do something about it is a greater need than ever. This past week several people were on our campus who wanted to put their children in our school, and, of course, we can take only a certain number. Not only are the young people looking for it, but also this past week several adult people came who wanted to get into something of this type. These people just keep coming.

I would say that the greatest need we have in our work today is for people who understand and who have the vision, the concept, and know the principles of self-supporting work. One of the biggest problems we have in our institutions is with new workers who don't understand these basic concepts. Perhaps you take a teacher to help in your program. The hardest thing in the world is to get him out behind the hoe handle. His concept is that he sits behind a desk. But you see we have a particular philosophy given to us by the Lord, and all you old Madisonites know what it is.

We need to help our people, youth and adult, to get out and do the Lord's work as lay people and finish the work. We have several young people at Laurelbrook, our own academy graduates, who say: How do we get further training? When I was at SMC for college days with our seniors, I was invited to meet with a group of students. They said, "We would like to know how you get into self-supporting work, because we feel that there is a great work to be done, and we can see the advantage of getting out and carrying on the work and supporting ourselves." They wanted to know if some of them could come to our institution or somewhere else so they could learn how.

So, Mr. Chairman, I would say in answering your question, that there is a tremendous need today, and we need to ask the Lord how we can fill this need, and go to work doing it.

R. GOODGE: What is the Layman Foundation currently doing to try to help this type of thing? Miss Alfreda Costerisan will speak on this.

Alfreda Costerisan, Educational Consultant, Layman Foundation

Right now we have a need for two church school teachers, two house mothers for dormitories, and one dean of girls. If you know of anybody who might help us out, please get in touch with us. We do have a problem of finding the right type of personnel — people who understand something about self-supporting work. It takes a certain type of person to go into this type of work and be content and happy doing it. . . .

What is The Layman Foundation doing to help our schools? We got together last winter and

decided on a curriculum or course offering that might be given at our five self-supporting academies under the auspices of The Layman Foundation—Fletcher, Laurelbrook, Little Creek, Harbert Hills, and Pine Forest. The principals of these schools met with us, and we drafted a type of curriculum to present to the president of SMC. The plan is for students to take their basic courses at SMC—English, sciences, math, history, etc., but on the campuses of our five schools they can take either a major or a minor in self-supporting work. We were real happy to see the enthusiasm with which the idea of this program was accepted. We outlined courses of study in five categories that might be offered at our academies—Agriculture, Applied Arts, Biology, Economics, and Education.

AGRICULTURE.

Most of us recognize the importance of farming and gardening. So, under the plan of agriculture, we want to offer training in dairying, gardening, food processing and preserving, and forestry. It is very important that these schools know how to keep up their lumber supply. If you bought lumber recently, you know what we are talking about. The price of lumber is going up fast. We think it very important to learn about lumbering, which is one facet of agriculture. Several of our schools do have sawmills.

APPLIED ARTS.

We have one course, Practical Experience in Self-Supporting Work, where the student goes to a unit, digs in, and works there. And then we have a course in special projects and research. A person might want to do some research in self-supporting work.

BIOLOGY.

Under Biology we are offering nature study, health evangelism, wilderness survival.

ECONOMICS.

Surely there is a need for economics in self-supporting work. Institutional buying is one priority. We have only so much money. . . . If one is going into this type of work, it is important to understand something of the dignity of labor, the joy, and the reward of getting out there behind the hoe handle or the mower, or the broom and mop, or helping in the kitchen.

EDUCATION.

Under Education we have one study on the Madison concept of education. There are many people, I think, who never had a full concept of what Madison was trying to do, but if we understand this type of education, we can carry on according to that.

Then there will be a course in independent reading, in which a student may outline his own type of program. This is a library research program, in which a student will read independently on the subject of his own choosing. His subject will, of course, be approved by his own advisor, and his paper will be presented as a seminar paper.

There will be a course in student-teacher relationships, understanding the psychology of working together. Sometimes the students do not understand how to relate to the teacher who comes from behind the desk and goes out to do manual work. I remember when I was at SMC, I saw an area that needed some cleaning, and I didn't have enough help, so I did it myself. Someone said to me, "We don't like to have our dean work, to clean," and I said, "Well, that's too bad." All the dean's energy shouldn't go into checking rooms and sign-off slips, or turning lights on or off, though this must be done. To me there is a great deal of joy in seeing a clean dormitory. We are thinking of adding a course in executive housekeeping. I believe it would save money if they would get a trained housekeeper in each institution who would make some decisions about not only cleaning, but also have some expertise in interior decorating.

We plan to offer a course in leadership, where young people will be taught how to prepare a Sabbath School program, mission reports, sermonettes, etc. Also we feel they should have some experience of sitting on committees and on panels where policy-making decisions are made. I think, too, that young people should have a little experience in not only making policies, but implementing them; thus the school will run more smoothly.

Then we have in school homes practicum, where students will go and help in the dean's work. We ought to attract young people into the dean's work. If we need any kind of trained personnel, it certainly is deans. The average span of a dean in an academy is not even two years. We need to do something to make the dean's work not only attractive, but the kind of profession that people take joy in.

We have plans to help young people come to our campuses to take some courses for credit, do some practice teaching perhaps, go back to SMC to graduate with a degree, and then come back, we hope. Some of them will come back and help us. We can make this a one-year course or a two-year course or a four-year baccalaureate degree.

R. GOODGE: This is the presentation that The Layman Foundation made to Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SMC. We believe SMC is accepting this matter, and they have set up a committee to study it. The chairman of this committee to help work out a program along this line with The Layman Foundation is Dr. Norman Peeke. I want to ask him how this program is going to set with SMC.

Dr. Norman Peeke, Teacher at SMC and Member of Layman Foundation Board

I understand there has been agitation to start another college. If you were to build a college for self-supporting people, what would you teach? Religion? Evangelism? We are teaching this at SMC. You would teach science, math, English, languages, nursing, industrial arts, etc., and these we are teaching at SMC. We have just started a new two-year program in building construction there, which gives an A.D. degree after two years. . . . In our Home Economics Department we have areas of cooking, sewing, home management and interior decoration. We have teacher training, business accounting, and, of course, business. We teach art and music and other courses.

But along with these there needs to be a little more practical experience than we are currently giving at SMC, and so SMC was very happy for the proposal that The Layman Foundation presented, because this is what we think our students have been needing. They need to actually get out into some real-life, practical experience. If you look at the needs of the self-supporting work, you would come to the conclusion that they are very similar to the needs of the conference work. Both conference and self-supporting institutions are always looking for food service directors and cooks. Also, they are looking for maintenance personnel for builders and building trade workers, and there are always needs for deans. Then we need people with some administrative experience. Those who take business learn how to keep books, but they don't learn how to work with people on a day-to-day basis. . . .

I would make a poor recruiter, because I couldn't go to every student in the field who graduated from high school or academy, and say, "You need to come to college," as I don't feel that way. When I graduated from academy, I stayed out a couple of years and worked at Little Creek. . . .

One thing we could add, and which we do need, is something in the area of agriculture. Mrs. White has indicated that is very important. SMC had some courses one time in that area, and some of the faculty members were unhappy to see them go. . . . That would give us an excuse to work something back in along that line. Also, we probably could do more in the area of philosophy, particularly the philosophy of learning to live within our income. . . .

So, in giving us the program, the president was rather interested, and he asked me to chair a committee to work on this. It is very difficult to start anything full grown, so if we can implement one-third of it by September 1974, I think we will be doing well. We had our first committee meeting with the president, and they were all for the word, "Go," and said, "Let's do something about it." Our current thinking calls for a pilot plan for three or four students to begin in January, 1974.

On our committee we have Dr. Stuart Berkley, who is the head of the Education Department. He spent five years in mission work in Africa, and he believes in the importance of industrial training.

We have Dr. Melvin Campbell on this committee, currently head of the Chemistry Department. He spent five years in India as a missionary, and is interested in the self-supporting work. Also, Mrs. Thelma Cushman, head of the food service department, is on the committee. We have Dr. Wayne Janzen of the Industrial Education Department, and Edgar Grundset in the library area. My own feeling is that the time is right now, more than that at any other time, for something to happen. . . .

We have the student missionary program. . . and last year SMC tried, on a pilot basis, the matter of having student teachers on off-campus assignments. This has opened up the feeling that some of these things can be done. President Knittel has been very favorable, and this, with the enthusiasm of the members of the committee, shows that the time is ripe. Some of them said, "Oh, let's not wait until September to do this. Let's get something going this very school year." We are working, and even though it will not be the final formula, at least we are doing something, and we hope that it will meet a need.

A. Kutzner, Director of Admissions, SMC
SMC is a college of the Adventist church. We're there to serve our constituency and our people as educators. We are there to give guidance in the area of education, and do what the people want us to do. . . . All of a sudden people want their

children to be nurses for some reason or another. We now have over 400 nursing students, and we hardly know what to do with them all. They are coming out of our ears. . . . We can't get teachers. We are searching for teachers. We are working our hardest, and turning away hundreds of students who want nursing.

Someone came and gave us the idea that the church should have more printers. We have a beautiful printshop at Collegedale with all facilities from small presses to the big color presses, the automatic type-setting, and everything that is required. Why do we not use these facilities to train printers? We established the program without consulting the people. We printed brochures and sent them everywhere. I visited all the academies twice in the whole Southern Union. Last year only two young men showed up who were going to take printing. One quit in two weeks to join the Army. One switched to the ministry. What shall we do with the printing program? The students could come in, get paid while learning, but people weren't ready for it. We were ahead of the gun. We are trying it one more year. But so far in the admission office, with 1300 applicants, not one has applied for printing.

A few years ago in the area of agriculture, we couldn't find people who were interested in it. . . . One of the problems we ran into at SMC was that we had no students to work at it in the summer. They scattered, doing all kinds of work. We can barely keep a skeleton staff at SMC in the summer to keep the college operating. So what could we do? . . .

We were the first SDA college, to my knowledge, to start hydroponics, using liquid nutrients and water to grow the plants. We have two huge houses already. I think they raised 40 tons of tomatoes on the first crop in one building. They are now producing small houses for sale, 12 x 12. Some call them hobby houses. You can grow vegetables for your family anywhere from the north pole to the equator. We are on the front lines trying to get this established—the new look in agriculture. . . .

The people felt we should get into construction. Last year, we started an Associate Science construction program, where the students actually learn to build a house from scratch up. In the second year, they learn how to contract, buy materials, etc. The first graduates will be coming out in a few months. So we are meeting that need.

The Home Economics Department is meeting the needs of our people in the foods area. We realize there is a shortage of cooks and food service directors. We have a two-year program in foods and nutrition, and a management program for cafeterias, starting this fall. We have a one-year course in quantitative cookery. We have only two students so far, but we are going ahead anyway. . . . We have other practical courses, such as metals, refrigeration, auto mechanics.

The internship program is something new in education, and we are right out there in the forefront with it. Every one of our art majors has had several months internship. Some have gone to the SPA. Some have gone to other areas. . . . We have established a program so that every year for four years some students are going to be involved in a different area of ministry. . . . In harmony with Dr. Peeke, I say not all high school students should come to college. So we are there, and if we can work with you brethren, if this will meet the needs of our people, we are ready to go ahead with it.

R. GOODGE: Thank you Dr. Kutzner. This whole program being discussed is not only for self-supporting academies, but also may be used in conference academies. . . . Miss Costerisan; are all the academies participating in these programs, or is this especially for self-supporting work?

A. COSTERISAN: I feel that this will strengthen our program when there is work going on on other campuses. . . . It certainly wouldn't hurt our work. If other schools can train young people and give them practical experiences, that is certainly needed in all our conferences. We don't have any corner on practical education. We would like to see all of our schools follow this type of program.

R. GOODGE: There is one more question, and I am supposed to answer this one. Will this program that we have presented here today hinder the building of another college or perhaps of re-building Madison College? The objective of the Layman Foundation is to have something that will help in the very near future. We see no place where this would interfere with the building of another college or re-building M.C. If the finances and personnel can be obtained and the students can come for specific needs, I see no conflict in this. This is the program we are interested in right now, and we have asked some counsel from Collegedale. SMC is trying to help us immediately, and also meet some of the great needs that we have in our various institutions.



Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, 60th wedding anniversary, Berrien Springs, Mich.

QUESTION on prerequisites, short courses, and special students.

DR. KUTZNER: If the student wishes to enter SMC as a special student, not as a recognized degree candidate, we can give him almost any kind of course. This year there seems to be a tremendous need for ministers to be trained immediately. We have one young man, just enrolled the other day, coming for only one year, and the conference is going to hire him. He is to take all the Bible courses in one year. We are purposely arranging the program. A number of these will come in, I believe. The way things are going now, there are young people who feel that the world is not going to last long and that they cannot spend four years in school. They say, Give us what we need. SMC will help you meet your need, but you cannot be a candidate for a degree. Of course you can come in today under G.E.D., where we take students who have never been in high school or academy. They will write on the test, and if they show through that that they have the native ability, they can go on as a degree candidate without any problem. . . .

We are not on the trade school basis. We are on a little more sophisticated level. . . . But we have those from building construction, refrigeration, etc. Auto mechanics is most popular now. Even some girls are taking it.

JOHN JENSEN, Former Manager Stone Cave and Castle Valley

I was at Madison for two years as a student, then went into the industrial phase of it. I was grounded in the philosophy of self-supporting work. When I went to Wildwood, I received the spiritual grounding. . . .

I've been working with the academy at Stone Cave, and more recently at Castle Valley in Utah. . . . We have more applications than we know what to do with. . . . I operated the school at Stone Cave, Daus, Tennessee, for six years. Then we felt the need of starting another school. . . . As we were praying about it, unbeknown to us, the Doctors Smith of Provo, Utah, were talking with the conference out there about a self-supporting school. They asked Elder Frazee about it. He said, "I know a little school that would like to start another school." So Dr. Smith flew over to look at Stone Cave Institute, and he said, "This is what we want." He invited us to come out, and we started a small school out there. . . .

The Nevada-Utah Conference did not have the finances to start such a school in their conference, so if they could get a self-supporting group to do it, it was wonderful. In that first year at Castle Valley, we didn't lose a single one of the twenty at Castle Valley, and when I left there, we had over a hundred applications from all over the West. Dr. Schneider, former president of SMC, and now educational secretary of Pacific Union, visited us and said, "I became acquainted with these little schools when I was president of SMC, and I want you to know that I appreciate them." . . .

The educational secretary of the Canadian Union drove up to our campus one afternoon and said, "I want to know what's going on at this little school. You're taking some of the best students of our Canadian Union College." So we told him of our work-study program, and he said, "How can we get one started in Canada?" When Elder Pierson came out and spent two days with us, he said, "I don't want to see your farm or your buildings. I want to see your students and teachers. We must train these students to finish the work."

Right now in Canada, Bill Dull is with the conference brethren and some men there who have means, and they're looking for a place to start a new adult-training program. Also in West

Virginia, where Bill labored in a dark county, there will be a small self-supporting academy this fall. . . .

The old N.A.N.I. bulletin put out by Elder S. N. Haskell tells about Probation Hall, and how they used it for kitchen, dining room, chapel, schoolroom, and everything else. Out there in that little adobe house at Moab we used it for a kitchen, chapel, classroom. And when we could, we took our tools and benches out under those trees and held classes. It was a glorious thing.

Later, Dr. Roy Foster and his father, Dr. John Foster, out in Zambia, Africa, wanted to start a school and a training program on their 3000-acre farm. They talked with the brethren of the Trans-Africa Division, who said, "We do not have the men and means to start such a school." . . . We are going into an untried area, but I believe, with the industrial phase, putting in their hands the tools to do the work, we can reach their hearts and be successful. . . .

When I was over there earlier, talking with the Trans-Africa Division brethren, they said frankly that they had failed to reach the Africans. They said, "If you can come in here with an industrial and agricultural training, we welcome you." The government asked if we wanted this school accredited, and we said, "No." They said, "Fine. Then you won't have to go through all the rigamarole to get set up here in Africa. . . . If you can start an industrial training here, teach our people how to do agriculture, how to be industrially minded, and how to take care of their bodies—this is what we want."

I believe in what started at Madison many years ago, a work ordained of God, and which the prophet of God directed. . . . I believe we are in the opening of great opportunities. Doors are opening. . . .



Dr. A. N. Nelson, second from left, receiving G. C. Medallion of Merit from Dr. Hirsch of G. C. Department of Education. Marion Simmons, far right, also received an Award of Service.

Education on the Madison Campus

• Madison Academy opened on August 20, with an enrollment of 159, and the same faculty. John Wagner is principal.

• An evening class in Freshman Composition is being taught on the Madison Campus by Mrs. Marilee Cothren for SMC. Her husband, Dr. Frederic B. Cothren III (MCA 1960) is practicing dentistry in Madison with his office in the Medical-Dental Plaza.

• The elementary school started on August 23, with an enrollment of 153, and only one new teacher, Donald Pate, for the 7th Grade. Edward Rosassen is the principal.

Madison School of Industrial Services

Ed Hienz is the new director of Madison School of Industrial Services being conducted in the old food factory. Formerly he was in an appliance service business with his son in Fort Collins, Colo. The telephone number of the school is 865-2061, and the address, Box 831, Madison College, Tenn. 37115. Appliance repair is being taught now, and plans are to add auto fender and body repair soon.

• In hospital courses, 24 are enrolled in Anesthesia, six in X-ray, six in lab, and 15 are taking L.P.N.

• Word was received from Joel Crow that the next meeting of the Southern California Chapter would be held at Loma Linda in the University Church Fellowship Hall on Sunday, Sept. 30.

• The 63rd annual Convention of Self-Supporting Workers was held at Little Creek School and Sanitarium, Concord, Tenn., Oct. 4-6.

• A.S.I. convention, Miami Beach, De Lido Hotel, Miami Beach, Nov. 13-15.

HONOR CLASS REPORT

Class of 1923 (50 years ago)

Only one attended Homecoming from the class of 1923, and no one wrote. Of the six members, two have died—L. P. McAlpine and Elizabeth McAfee Miller. Harvey Bean is living in Lancaster, California. Stella Peterson resides in Loma Linda.

Leonard Ramey is an M.D. practicing in Northridge, California. Recently he and his wife went to Saigon, where he served as a relief physician.

• Emily Nimlos Smith '23 of Dowagiac, Mich., did not write, but we learned from her brother-in-law, Warren Griffith, that she is in poor health. While a student at Madison, she was a roommate of Mrs. Messinger (Grace Marie Worrell) '22. After graduation she was a nurse at Harding Sanitarium for two years, then school nurse at EMC. She married Clifton Smith, and they went to China, where he was a publishing department secretary.

Class of 1933 (40 years ago)

Before 1933, only nurses were graduated at Madison. In 1933 the first college class was graduated. Two of this class of four have died—Mary Kelsy and Rosetta Musselman. The other two are Bayard Goodge, M.D., a physician practicing in Knoxville and medical director at Little Creek Sanitarium, and Lydia Faudi Roberts, a teacher in Waco, Texas.

• Theo and Nell Maddox of Miami Springs attended Homecoming two years in succession. Last year she was in the Honor Class; this year he was. Theo wrote all his classmates, trying to get them to meet him at Madison in June, but only one replied—Ted Just of Sand Springs, Okla.

• Frances Hopps Fry (N '33) was the only one, in addition to Theo Maddox, of the nursing class of 1933, who attended Homecoming. She and her husband, Finney, came from Grapevine, Texas, also her brother, Herbert Hopps (Anes.) of Hialeah Hospital. The Frys have three sons.

• It was reported that Thelma Campbell Barnett is in poor health, and has been for some time.

• Although Theo and Nell Maddox are "retired," they are both active in church and community work. Theo's work has been in the Health Department with migrant farm workers in Southern Florida, and he has continued to help with three organizations concerned with these people and their children.

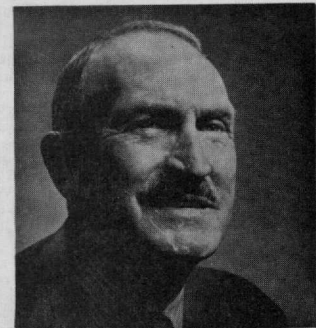
Before they left for Homecoming, they wrote: "From the letters in the recent SURVEY, there continues a strong interest in a new Madison. This sounds very encouraging, and should result in some concrete action. We hope that the talks on the subject will be concerned with where and when, not if and what."

• Addresses and information needed for Nursing Class of 1933: Ines Izora Ashby, F. J. Reynolds, Marjorie Wood Rouse, Virginia Shepler, Mae Keith Warren.

Class of 1948 (25 years ago)

Nine people received a B.S. in the college class of 1948. According to our records, only one died (James Sorensen). There were two Knights, not related, and two McDonalds—Karl, now retired at Spirit Lake, Iowa, and his son, Carlos, chief technologist at Washington S-H lab. Henry Alexander, formerly working in the lab at Portland S-H, is now with the lab of Feather River S-H, Paradise, California. William H. Knight, PhD, is teaching at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. Three of the college class attended Homecoming—"Kenny" Knight; Philip Patterson; and Freda Zeigler, of Collegedale.

Philip Patterson '48 and wife Margie (Tennys) live in Berrien Springs, where he had been working in his brother's printshop for 18 years, but because of health had to retire recently.



Robb Roy Hicks, Vesper Speaker, 1973 Homecoming

Kenneth C. Knight, C.P.A., Ridgetop, Tenn. Kenneth C. Knight (B.S. '48) and wife, Viola (Salsgiver), have their home at Ridgetop, Tenn., but have a second home when they need it on Madison Avenue in Madison. They use the Madison house as an office, but it is also furnished, so they sometimes eat and sleep there. Mr. Knight, senior partner of Knight and Davidson, Certified Public Accountants, is a member of Madison Hospital board of trustees. He graduated from M.C. in 1948 and taught accounting. He also attended WMC, serving as chief accountant at both colleges. He earned his C.P.A. in 1948, and in 1950 set up his first office in Springfield, Tenn. Five years later a merger was formed with Ralph M. Davidson, who had opened an office in Murfreesboro, and offices were also added in Madison and Woodbury. "Kenny" married the petite Viola Salsgiver '47. Their children are Edson, in evangelistic work, Florida Conference; James at AU, and Karen, an L.P.N. at Florida Hospital.

Freda Zeigler '48, Collegedale, Tenn. James and Freda Zeigler spent 31 years at Madison as students, workers, and teachers. After the college closed in 1964, they moved to Collegedale, where he has been teaching biology at SMC, and Freda has been active in Dorcas and Welfare work. Presently she is very busy as president of Georgia-Cumberland Community Services Federation. Their son, Howard ("Buddy"), and wife, Mary, live and work nearby, and the Zeiglers get to enjoy their grandchild at times. After returning home, Freda wrote a lovely letter of appreciation.

"I am still singing your praise. You did a magnificent job by making this Homecoming so very worthwhile. The true spirit of Madison was felt everywhere. We are both so grateful to all of you for such a well-planned Homecoming. Dorothy Mathews and her helpers surely worked long and hard so that we might sit down at ease and enjoy the food. I'm sure she missed many meetings. I was so happy to see Charlotte Pierce. . . . Homecoming is such a wonderful way to see so many of our old classmates and former students whom we have taught.

"We surely need more schools like Wildwood, Eden Valley, and other schools where young people and older who do not wish to take a four-year course in our schools can go and take just a year and quickly get into the work. . . . James hopes to take some work in Public Health at LLU School of Public Health next year so that he might help in teaching community health wherever he is needed. He does not plan to take it for credit, but sufficient for him to be of assistance to our churches, Better Living Centers, etc.

"Thank you for staying by the alumni all these years, and all the others at Madison who work with you in making the M.C. Alumni Association one in which we can well be proud to be members. . . . I am waiting for the MADISON SURVEY so that I can read the different reports, as they were all so good."

Nursing Class of 1948

There were 14 nursing graduates of the class of 1948. Of these, we heard from eight, but only two attended Homecoming — Arlene Partridge George and Olive Cruickshank Snapp. Five "Attendant Nurses" were listed for 1948, in addition to the R.N.'s.

- Olive Cruickshank Snapp (N '48) spent a number of years in charge of the infirmary in a wealthy girls boarding school in New Jersey. She then worked at Hinsdale and Kettering, and returned to work at Madison Hospital in 1972.

- Arlene Partridge George (N '48) and daughter, Susan, 10, came from Avon Park, Florida, where Arlene recently accepted a call to be night supervisor at Walker Memorial Hospital. She had been on the staff of Putnam Memorial Hospital, Palatka, Florida.

- Arlene wrote that his sister, Jo Ann Harvey, has remarried after her husband's tragic death. Her name is now Peterson, and she lives in Gaston, Oregon.

- We were disappointed that three nursing graduates not too far away didn't come. Betty Edwards wrote from Collegedale that she and her family planned to drive over for the Sabbath meetings. She is working at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. Hazel Kelly Littell also wrote from Montague that she hoped to be here for Sabbath. She sent a wanted address and said, "My, how I relish the SURVEY."

- Ada Marie Gardner wrote a note from Murfreesboro on the coupon provided, apologizing for neglecting her dues and said she would send life membership when she returned from a trip to Spain.

JEAN HASSENPLUG (N '48), Ardmore, Okla.: "I just opened my letter about Homecoming. Sorry I will be unable to be there. Would very much like to see and visit with my classmates and friends. I do appreciate the names and addresses enclosed, and hope to find time to write

some or all of them. Ed and I are well. I enjoy my anesthesia, and am kept very busy. Had a lovely visit with Dr. Earl Johnson (Anes. '61) and his wife recently."

(Jean sent an address to try for Mary Tamura Lee (N '48) in Takoma Park. Earlier she gave information about Olga Burdick Speer '41, who has a Home Bake Shop in Ardmore. Olga still has the health store. Her husband, Ralph, died a year ago, and her mother, Clara Burdick, lives with her now.)

Samuel Tsai, '48, Malaysian Signs Press

(Among the names in the Honor Class of 1948, the name of Samuel Tsai appeared in the list. We had never had any information on this name, but recently saw a news item in the REVIEW that a Samuel Tsai was manager of the Malaysian Signs Press in Singapore. We did not have too much faith that this was the same person, but wrote and asked. To our delight, Pastor Tsai soon answered and was indeed a graduate of Madison College. Here is his letter from Claremont, Calif.)

"Yes, I am the same person you want to contact. My wife and I came to visit our children in this country one month ago, and will not be back to Singapore until September. I graduated in 1948, when Dr. Steen was the president. I enjoyed my stay there very much. I attended the Seminary in Washington, D.C. and got my M.A. in 1949. Then I returned to Hong Kong for only a few months. Before long I was called to Singapore to join the Malaysian Signs Press as chief editor to publish the SIGNS OF THE TIMES monthly, overseas Chinese edition, until 1965.

"From 1966 to 1970 I served as secretary-treasurer of the Malaya Mission. I was called back to Singapore in 1970 to serve as manager and editor-in-chief of Malaysian Signs Press again until now.

"We have four children, all Loma Linda graduates, namely: Dr. James Tsai, who has his own practice at Claremont, Calif.; Dr. John Tsai, who is working in L.A. County Hospital; Dr. Julian Tsai, who has his own practice at Upland, Calif.; Miss Julia Tsai, R.N., who is working in Glendale Memorial Hospital.

"We plan to visit our younger brother, Dr. Luke Tsai, in Canada next month. He was at Madison in 1950 too as a resident physician. He is now an eye-specialist, practicing in Victoria, B.C. Our future address still is: Malaysian Signs Press, 251 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 13."

Pauline Lucas Phillips, Broadview, Ill.

IN THE POINSETTIA I read about Madison College. I have been out of touch with what has gone on. . . . As to the rebirth of the true missionary spirit that old Madison had, I am 100 percent for it, in fact 1000 percent for it! Our people seem to be slipping fast away from our old zeal. I wouldn't have had the privilege of being a nurse today if "old great-grandmother Madison" hadn't opened her arms wide and helped me through! I had two girls, 10 and 12, and only \$40 a month income. I had two years of high school to make up and one year of college. Dear Madison carried me, was patient with my sluggish mental powers, saw me through difficulties, stood up for me against opposition, and carried me financially when my resources failed. I could tell you a long story of many miracles and how God provided providences that would take many pages.

Dear Elder Welch! What a saint! When all others tried to force me out, he understood and stood faithfully at my side. Then there was the teacher who was missionary from Japan, who passed me on my effort and not grade, or I'd never made my R.N. Then the dear Miss who was our superintendent of nurses in 1947-8, who stood firmly by my side. I wish I could remember names better. . . .

I graduated Aug. 31, 1948. My house burned to the ground, so I lost my diploma and graduation pictures. . . . These many years I've struggled hard and raised my two girls, who are in the truth today, and my five grandchildren. Two are in Wisconsin Academy. . . . Madison saw me through against severe odds, and to all human ways of looking at it, it was an utter impossibility.

"Attendant Nurses" 1948

In our alumni records we find five "attendant" nursing graduates listed. Presumably this referred to the equivalent of a practical nursing course.

- Mrs. Helen Gilmore and two couples — the Thomas Estelles and the O. R. Hendersons — were listed. Helen and Burt Gilmore have been at PFA for several years.

- The Hendersons are at Canon City, Colo. They wrote: "We are pastoring two churches — one in Canon City, of the famous Royal Gorge, and one in the neighboring town of Florence, both in colorful Colorado. Our son Mike has been at Madison for the past four months, working with Elder J. S. Darnall in his wilderness survival program. We wish we could be with you at Homecoming. The practical training we received in our



Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore receiving plaque from B. Bowen, 1966 Homecoming as Honor Alumni of the year

one year's stay there at Madison has been very valuable to us in our years of public ministry."

As to Thomas and May Estelle, we had lost touch with them, and had listed them among wanted addresses. We had more replies on their address than any other. Their home is at Wildwood. At Homecoming time the Estelles were visiting some of the self-supporting institutions in Mexico, and wrote from there.

We have spent several of the intervening years since we left Madison, at Wildwood, Georgia — also worked in the Tempe Clinic and Hospital in Arizona three years, and for the Arizona Conference one year. We are much interested in medical work in Mexico, and have spent about three years at Yerba Buena Hospital in Chiapas. We have just completed a tour of all of our conference and self-supporting institutions throughout Central America, from Mexico to Panama, and it has been a rewarding and inspiring experience. At the present time we are again lending a helping hand at the clinic and hospital in Yerba Buena. . . .

"Our daughter, Hazel, who was twelve years old when we left Madison, is now Mrs. James Beagles, and lives at Whitwell, Tenn. They have four children, the oldest a girl who is entering college this fall to take nursing."

- Leslie V. Morris spent twenty years at Madison as student and teacher, eight of it as head of the Chemistry Department. Then the family went to Beirut, Lebanon, where he served five years as head of the Science Department. In 1968 they returned to the States and connected with Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan. Professor Morris wrote recently that they have moved to Riverside, California, where he is research chemist at Loma Linda Foods.

- Information is wanted on Mildred Felts Donahue.

Class of 1963 (Ten Years Ago)

There were 23 nursing graduates in the Class of 1963, and 27 graduates from other courses. In checking over the list, we find that no graduate came from Anesthesia, Medical Records, Medical Technology, Secretarial, or X-Ray, or the college course, but we did hear from two Anesthesia graduates. The nursing course graduates made the best showing, with two writing and seven attending Homecoming — Dorothy Chase Covrig, Betty Powell, Pauline Romo Lopez, Ann Schrader Storer, Newell Brown, Marlowe Coppage, and David Kingrey. The latter three continued their education and became anesthetists.

Nursing Class, 1963

- After living in Madison 15 years, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Brown have moved to Smithville, Tenn., where they have bought 40 acres and are going in for country living. Newell will continue doing anesthesia part time at Baptist Hospital in Nashville. Their son, Bevin, is married and is an anesthetist at Takoma Hospital, Greenville, Tenn. Son Gary is enrolled at Champaign University, Champaign, Ill., where he is learning to be a veterinarian.

- Betty Powell and family came from Collegedale. After over eight years in the Army, her husband, Ronald, enrolled at SMC and is now a junior. After Homecoming, Betty wrote this note of appreciation: "Just a note to let you know how much we enjoyed the Homecoming last weekend. It was a thrilling experience to see classmates and friends again after ten years. Dr. Nelson was an inspiring speaker. We enjoyed his sermon very much. I was sorry I couldn't be there for all the meetings. Take care of yourself. Thanks so much for your work there in the alumni office."

- DAVID KINGREY, wife and son, Dwayne, came from Rocky Face, Georgia. After he finished nursing, David worked at Madison Hospital, then

went to Highland Hospital, where he met and married "the girl of his dreams" (Jean Schmidt). Later he took anesthesia at Wyandotte, Mich., and is now working with a group in Dalton, Georgia.

● Mr. and Mrs. MARLOWE COPPAGE came in their camper from Wichita, Kansas, where he is director of a school of anesthesia. His wife's parents, the Christiansens, live in the Nashville area. Recently we came across an item in the June, 1962, SURVEY, which said that Marlowe was the first male elected to an office in the National Student Nurses Association. This was at a meeting in Detroit.

● ANN Schrader STORER and PAULINE Romo LOPEZ are both working at Kettering Memorial Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, in the Pulmonary Department, where Ann also teaches. They both came accompanied by their husbands. Pauline and Moises met at Madison while they were both students, and have a daughter, Margaret Rose, who came with them. When Ann came to Madison to take nursing, she had two little boys, John and Carl Schrader. Carl is now 20 and planned to go to SMC to take premedical. Ann said they all really liked Madison. At times, when one of the boys was upset about the way things were going, he would say he wanted to go back to Madison. He wanted a M.C. pennant, and she also wanted one, so we were glad to give them two.

● FRANK JOHNSON: "I will not be able to attend Homecoming. I do want to give you my address and let you know that I am still actively employed as a C.R.N.A. I'm now working at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, Idaho. Give my regards to all."

● Kay Forrester Collins (N '63), Denver Colo.: "It was great to get the SURVEY and to learn about my dear friends and to hear how the Lord is blessing each of you. I am employed at Porter Hospital as a 3-11 charge nurse on an ortho-neuro ward. I have been here five years and greatly enjoy my work. I married Dan Collins, who has been employed in conference evangelism here in Colorado for the past five years. The Lord has greatly blessed his efforts, and he will be ordained in our soon-coming campmeeting.

"I would certainly have loved to have been there for the Homecoming. I know you'll have a great time. We are always running into dear ones from Madison here in Colorado. May the Lord continue to lead in the future of Madison."

(Elder Dan Collins was ordained at the Colorado campmeeting in 1973. He was a former student at MC and PUC. He had been a literature evangelist and assistant pastor of the Denver West Church.)

Patricia Sheffield Nicholas (N '63), Hagers-town, Md.

Has ten years really passed by since my Madison days? I could not believe it was time for our class of 1963 to be one of the honored. Please give my best to all alumni who are able to return for Homecoming. May they have a very enjoyable weekend.

Our plans for this summer include ten weeks of summer work (at SMC) for Dick, who is chairman of the Science Department here at Highland View Academy. This will take care of the credit deficiency toward his beginning work on his master's degree. I am home tending the garden. It looks just great as of now. I hope for a green thumb. We will soon move to a newer and larger staff home. We have a boy 6 and a girl 9. . . .

Here are a few names of Madison friends who have been working at our academy this year: Mr. and Mrs. Don Keele, Elder and Mrs. Robert Pumphrey, Francis Cossentine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson. . . . Working with the youth is a tremendous pleasure. I thank God for guiding my family into this area of His work. In the time that we have left to work for God, may each one remain faithful to Him.

● MARJORIE Hancock SCOGGINS is in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where husband Henry (X-Ray '61) is manager of the Empress Zaudita Memorial Hospital.

Class of Anesthesia, 1963

One of this class died—Barbara Hall. Last address we had for Luvene Hilde was at Outlook, Wash.; Henry Bedford, Linden, Texas; Adeline Germann, Dalton, Ga.; Doris Bowen, Athens, Tenn.; Robert Stoker, Denver, Colo. Too bad none of these wrote or came. Thelma Slater sent her dues from Centerville, Ohio. She does anesthesia part time at nearby Hamilton. Daughter Linda attends Dayton Junior Academy. Husband "Scottie," former pharmacist at Madison Hospital,

is an executive in Searle Laboratories, with headquarters in Chicago.

● Dorothy Knapp wrote a note saying she was sorry she could not attend Homecoming. "I'd love to attend, but will be in Taipei, Taiwan, on a mission tour sponsored by The Quiet Hour. I enjoyed the SURVEY, and send my greetings to all."

What Do You Say?—No. 7

C. C. Blackburn, Principal, Golden Gate Academy

I taught two years at Madison College, 1940-42. I was not a full-time student there, but I was impressed with the multi-judgment atmosphere on the campus. I wouldn't say people who attended Madison were more highly endowed intellectually than elsewhere, but they were surrounded with decisions relating to real life problems much more than on the more closely structured campuses of our conventional schools. . . . Madison served Adventists during mostly depressed times. . . .

Probably Adventists operate too many colleges today to produce the quality instruction we must have in our institutions. The idea that some youth are college bound and others vocationally bound does not seem to me to be valid or explaining the point. Our philosophy instructs us that all should be vocationally trained whether they are or are not "college bound" or "college material."

Industrial vocational training is at least enrichment, and at most it is a life style. The attitude of Madison's campus which I observed and applauded was that of preparing each student vocationally or pre-professionally so that he could get out, earn a living, witness to the gospel, and support the church through his tithe and offerings.

While none of us were happy at all at Madison's closing, Madison made its contributions in educational opportunities and in philosophy, which to some extent have been absorbed by our other schools. Advances are being made, some real, some just for effect. . . . Madison could not be recreated without a "Sutherland-like" individual. That school was wrapped up in his personality, ability, ambitions, and tied with bonds of those who so unselfishly gave themselves to its successful continuation.

I would conclude with these opinions: 1. There is more for education (character training type), including Madison philosophy. 2. A highly motivated, unselfish (super-honest) individual must be obtained to contact people of means as an itinerant chaplain-friend. When these wealthy people are ready to decide where their money will go (since it takes a plain view of death to warn most people that they will not live forever, and they cannot take their possessions with them), they will turn to a friend for advice. This takes time, a minimum of two years and up. 3. Faith has power. God has given us mental powers to plan and execute, and we need to use these powers as we exercise faith. 4. While a school is not a one-man affair, still the man or woman for the job would have to be found to oversee and mold the entire operation.

Education has always been expensive, even more so currently. There is no question that there is money for character training in education, but some person gifted to find it and be friends as he takes it, will need to be found in thinking of starting Madison again. . . . People are giving, some to a great extent, but they will give as they wish and to a program in which they can believe.

Bernhard Jensen (Anes.), Bryson City, N. C.

"I appreciate so much news now and then about Madison alumni and sentiments about our great school and what its future should be. I surely feel that the self-supporting schools and institutions must be strengthened and enlarged wherever possible to offset the loss of Madison, the self-supporting center and mother institution.

"Sorry we will not be able to attend Homecoming this year. . . . The latest arrival in our home is Brad Norman Jensen, a bouncing baby boy who arrived Oct. 23, 1972."

Raymond S. Moore, Hewitt Research Center, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Dr. Raymond S. Moore, executive vice-president of the Hewitt Research Center, which is primarily an arms-length research center, or "think tank" for the General Conference, wrote from Berrien Springs, Mich.: "I would concur that our denomination needs, urgently needs, more practical-type education such as Madison once provided. While I would not worry about accreditation, I would expect that the quality of our schools would be such that accreditation would be virtually automatic. It may be a sad thing to note in one sense, and a happy one in another, but the world again has stepped out ahead of us and vocational education is now becoming the

thing to do. With our historical experience in this area, we should certainly be the leaders."

But vocational education and manual training in themselves are hardly enough. God's design sees a BALANCED program of work, study, and worship. In the event one questions what is meant by "balance," Sister White is clear that these three areas should be EQUALIZED. And if one somehow must be more taxing than the other, it should be the physical work.

Yet even this is not enough. Many non-SDA schools have reasonable balance. But God's peculiar plan calls for joint application of this principle by teachers and students, working side by side. And this, at least "several hours a day." (CT 211) And in no case should this be neglected." (Ibid.)

So God's healing plan for this time includes vocational motivation, manual skill, harmonious balance, and productive, daily Christian fellowship among students and teachers. In combination these lead to self-respect for all, reverence for God and the values that lead to godliness.

These values and these only—patience, dependability, industry, integrity, order, promptness, initiative, and selfless service—offer solution to the problems of our youth for this time. God's plan is comprehensive, definitive, clear, and productive. And real success in education ultimately depends upon our fidelity in carrying it out as completely as possible.

Percival A. Marshall, Stokesdale, N. C.

Percival A. Marshall ("Smockey"), a tax and business consultant, attended Madison for a short time "some thirty years ago," and "learned to love the people and the place." He wrote in June, to "the president of Madison College," not knowing the college was closed, saying he was a diabetic, asked about Madison Foods, and requested that his name be placed on our mailing list. We sent him some current numbers of the SURVEY. He then sent \$5 and wrote two very interesting letters, from which we quote. Would that every former student and graduate of Madison were so concerned! At the end of the second letter he spoke of his diabetic problem again:

"I seem to be doing quite well on the doctor's advice with my diabetes. I started at a weight of 387 pounds. I have been told I must lose down to 175 pounds. So far I have lost 75 pounds. I am going to write a book on how I did it."

It made me heartsick to learn of the closing of Madison College. While I am not of the Adventist faith, I feel a great wrong has been done to the memory of two of the finest Christians I have ever known, Dr. Sutherland and Miss DeGraw.

I shall never forget the night I met Miss DeGraw. I had traveled by bus from Winston-Salem, N. C., to Madison, and then on to the college by taxi. I was a nineteen-year-old farm boy without funds to attend college and totally without direction. There I was among strange people in a strange place. She assured me I had nothing to fear, that I was in a place of LOVE. This I found to be true, and although the Army got me in about a year, Madison College has always been the anchor in my dreams, a place of love, peace, and tranquility.

We need a Madison College where our young people, the misguided, the drop-outs, the poor can go and do as I did, be able to sort their life's direction out. . . . I plan to, God willing, to return. I know it will not be the same, but if another Madison College is built, I pray I may have a hand in its building. . . .

● (Second Letter) I have found through the years that people handle their money with their emotions, so I feel if we are ever to rebuild Madison College, the time to start is NOW. How many alumni chapters do we have? How many no-active alumni? I would like to get in touch with each and every one. I feel that if we, under the Alumni Association direction, could set up an account in a bank in Nashville, and have every alumnus contribute at least \$10 a month for the next year, we would have a fund to purchase land for the college. Then set a meeting for June, 1974. My reason for this is the more people we have working, the greater our chance of success. I feel the land and the college should be bought and built by and through alumni efforts, and then directed by a board set up by them. This would eliminate a repeat of past history."

Irene K. Ams (N '36) sent her dues and wrote that she really enjoys reading the SURVEY. Also she enjoys her work at Florida Hospital. "I've been so thankful that I was able to take my training at M.C. and I wish that there were Madison Colleges today like the one I had the privilege of attending. I believe such schools would really do something for our young people today. I hope and pray that another Madison College is started before long."

ALUMNI NEWS

1915. Louise Kuiken (N' 15), one of 18 charter members of the Evansville, Indiana, church, is pictured, along with another woman, as ground-breakers for a new church building in the Review of Aug. 30, 1973. Mrs. Kuiken is administrator of Bethel Sanitarium.

1931. Dr. Lewis A. Bascom '31 has retired from his post as administrator of Nora Springs, Iowa, Nursing Home, a position he held for many years.

1933. Lucile Putnam Mathiesen, Pittsboro, N.C.: "My parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Putnam, and my sister, Violette Wille, were all on the faculty at Madison while the family lived there. I finished the academy in 1931, and was in college two years, and then went to Loma Linda to take nursing.... I married Kenneth M. Mathiesen (M.D. from Loma Linda) in 1938. We have four children—Marlin, Stanley, Karen (wife of Elder Roger Mace), Lucynthia (Mrs. Haskell Williams). Marlin, our eldest, an M.D., married Amelia Maxwell, and is now an internist at our Adventist hospital in Bangkok. Marlin was the first student missionary to go out from an Adventist college. He went to Mexico while a student at CUC."

Recently Dr. and Mrs. Mathiesen were honored at Pittsboro, N.C., by their community. About 500 people attended to show their appreciation for this dedicated couple's 34 years of service.

(Lucile's brothers, Harold Putnam of Lancaster, Calif., and Dr. Dale Putnam, radiologist at Mountain S-H, Fletcher, N.C., also attended Madison.)

1934. Ruth (Baker) Nestell (N'34) is executive housekeeper and director of linen services at Hinsdale S-H. She was recently presented with the highest award in Illinois for outstanding achievement in institutional laundry management. Ruth has three children: Dr. N. K. Nestell, a Ph.D. in math. teacher at the University of Texas; Cliff Nestell, who has his M.A. in Library Science, and is medical staff librarian at Kettering; and Ava (Mrs. L. W. Henninger), an R.N. of Portland, Oregon. She writes that the Lord has been good to her and she is happy to be serving Him. "May God continue to bless the work there at Madison."

1939. Lily Lane McCorkle (Diet. '39) has moved from Miami, where she lived 24 years, to Cleveland, Tenn., and is consultant dietitian at the Garden Terrace Convalescent Home. After graduating from Madison, she worked in several hospitals, including Nashville Baptist and San Bernardino County Hospital (Calif.), and earned her A.D.A. at Loma Linda. Her husband,

the late Dr. Albert McCorkle '41, was one of the pioneering doctors at Hialeah Hospital, and deserves much credit for the progress of the hospital. Lily wrote that her husband was "a very spiritual man in his church, at the hospital, and to his God."

1940. J. B. O'Callaghan, D.D.S. '40, West Palm Beach, Florida: "My wife, the former Paula Reinholtz, continues to be my helpmate of 36 years, and we have three children. James, 24 is now working at Emory University in Atlanta toward his Ph.D. in Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. Michael, 21, is a graduate in Mechanical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and has been accepted at M.I.T. for work on his Master's. Patricia, 17, graduated from the local high school, and has been accepted at M.I.T.... Sorry I will not be able to attend the Homecoming, but one of these days I am going to descend on that old campus and bring myself up to date."

1942. Ulma Doyle Register '42 of LLU was featured in July These Times with seven pages and pictures, under title, "Some Things You Didn't Want to Know About Nutrition," reporting a radio interview with Dr. Register while in Nashville. One interesting picture was of Art Linkletter and Mrs. Helen Register in a vegetarian cooking demonstration on an SDA produced TV show in Los Angeles, "It's your World," hosted by Linkletter.

1946. We were glad to hear from Beulah Halverson for the first time recently. After graduating from the nutrition and dietetics course at Madison College in 1946, she worked as a dietitian in several hospitals, among them Hinsdale; Children's Hospital in Denver; Itasco Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Deaconess Hospital, Faribault, Minn. She was called back home to Austin, Minn., a few years ago to care for her mother, who suffered a fractured hip. Her mother died in 1971 at near 90.

1947. James Herman '47, formerly principal of the junior academy in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, is now principal of Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey, N.Dak.

1950. Elder and Mrs. Luther May '50 are living in Jackson, Tenn., where he is a district pastor. Mrs. May is the former Eunice Magoon. The Mays have three daughters. After leaving Madison, Luther worked at Pisgah and Hialeah, and later went to Berrien Springs, thinking to help start a new sanitarium, but this fell through. So he worked in the accounting office almost eight years, then was called to do pastoral work in Iowa, and after another eight years was called to the Kentucky-Tenn. Conf..

1954. Logan L. Sturgis (Anes. '54) has been doing anesthesia at King's Daughters Hospital, Bookhaven, Miss., 14 years. His wife, Carol, is a church school teacher. They have three sons. Logan and Ben Couillard (Anes. '56) both received their R.N. at Florida S-H, and later came to Madison for anesthesia. They have been covering anesthesia in several hospitals in the Brookhaven, Miss., area. They both took night classes and graduated from Whitworth College with a B.S. in May, 1973.

1954. Myrle Tabler (N'54) realized a dream to visit the Orient this summer, when she flew over to Hong Kong to visit her grandson, Kenneth Penner, and his wife, the former Janet Nelson. The young couple were spending a year studying and teaching at South China Adventist College, where Janet's father, Dr. Wilbur Nelson, is president.

1955. Clara Lasseter Clark (N'55) moved to Madison from Cattaraugus, N. Y., and is working at Nashville Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Russell, is in timber and log business. Russell's father, Burton Clark, is a collector of old books and magazines, and has donated a valuable collection to the LLU library.

1956. Donovan D. Wilson (Lab & X-ray '56) is assistant personnel director at Florida Hospital. He and his wife, Janell, attended Homecoming in June. Don was formerly assistant administrator at Hays Memorial Hospital, San Marcos, Texas.

1956. Ernest J. Plata, Ph.D. '36, is doing research at National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. He has been active in church and community affairs. He is a lecturer and co-author of A Manual for Tutoring. Recently he was elected a trustee of the CUC board.

1957. Ruby M. Birch (N'57) and her brother, Howard, were campus visitors this summer. Ruby has been director of the L.P.N. program in Litchfield, Minn., for 12 years.

1959. Louise Linderman (Anes. '59) is now Mrs. Wilson King, and lives near Ridgetop, Tenn. Of her three children, Bobby and Linda are married. Linda (Mrs. Rick Rosvall) has been taking the nursing course and expects to receive her R.N. from UC soon.

1960. Laura Mae (Slattery) Zollinger (N'60) Paradise, Calif.: "My husband, Glenn, and I just moved here, and my sister, Ruby, told me you were trying to get my address. I did not realize we had lost track of each other, but we have moved eight times in two years. Glenn is to supervise the addition of the senior part of Paradise Junior Academy, making it a 12-grade school. Paradise is building up very fast in population.... Melody, my daugh-

ter, has been at Laurelbrook as a student."

1960. Maureen Drake Watson (N'60) had been working as a supervisor at Hendrix Memorial Hospital, Abilene, Texas. Recently she and her four-year-old son, Wesley, moved back to Andrews, Texas, where she is clinical instructor in the A.D. nursing program. She ordered two nursing caps, and sent "Hello" to classmates.

1964. Debbie Chandler McNutt (M.R.'64) and family have moved from Candler, N.C. to Portland, Tenn., where her husband, Wayne, is the new principal of Highland Academy. Formerly, Elder McNutt was Bible teacher at Mt. Pisgah Academy.

1964. Duane L. Brown, C.P.A., formerly accountant with Knight and Davidson, is now in business for himself with an office in Clarksville, Tenn. He is also serving part time as controller at Jesse Jones Memorial Hospital in Springfield.

1971. Roy Miller (Anes.'71) and family have moved from Madison to Columbia, Ky. Elder George Kendall had urged them to come and help support the church and school.

1972. Kent Barber (Anes.'72), wife, and son have moved from Madison to West Chester, Pa., where he is working at the Chester County Hospital.

Elder & Mrs. R. E. Stewart celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 26, 1973, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The Stewarts spent 28 years in four mission fields, and 30 years at Madison as students and workers.

Their daughter, Violet Lang, wrote saying 60th wedding anniversaries are scarce any more. She said her father would like to compile a list of all the couples he has married during the 30 years he lived in Madison. He thinks he "tied the knot" for 50 to 100 weddings, but has lost track. He would like for all these people to write him at 108 S. Maplewood Drive, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103, and give the husband's name, wife's maiden name, and date of marriage.

A LAST WORD. We had a great deal too much copy this time. The editor's dilemma was what to reduce, what to leave out, what to carry over. There was much of interest and value from Homecoming in June, and the reports of Honor Classes took extra space. We wish more had come or replied. Perhaps when they read classmates' reports, they will take pen in hand and write. THE MADISON SURVEY (also send their dues).

Due to the dilemma, we decided to put in two extra typed sheets of alumni news. Even so, some of these had to be held over. Sorry.

Winford ("Bill") Tate, Ooltewah, Tenn.

Bill Tate (Anes.) thinks a new Madison should offer both accredited and non-accredited courses. He wrote on his opinion poll: "I do not believe the late Madison College should have been allowed to die. I would like to see an interview with the person or persons who voted it thus, printed in THE MADISON SURVEY. . . . God picked out the place for it—right where it was!"

Bill graduated from SMC in 1960, and the SMC alumni paper reported that he's a great gardener in his spare time. "He uses a special kind of plow with good results." (We must find out more about that plow!)

Regarding Heritage Rooms

Through the years much research and writing has been done on the history of the N.A.N.I. and Madison, the founders, the units, etc. by students writing themes, theses, and dissertations, and by others for various purposes. Our two universities (AU and LLU) and several colleges have Heritage Rooms. We have been asked to help complete the SURVEY files and give other materials to AU and LLU, and have cooperated when we had sufficient extra copies. Two LLU librarians visited Madison in the past. One of them, James Nix, came, not only to ask but came bearing a gift of a box of extra copies of the SURVEY. (They are still lacking some numbers.)

Recently at a meeting of our M.C. alumni committee, John Wagner, principal of M.A., and Elizabeth Cowdrick, librarian, met with us, and expressed interest in establishing a Heritage Room in the Druillard Library. After some discussion, it was felt perhaps the first step would be to establish a "Heritage Corner," and purchase a 5-shelf glass case in which to place some of our "treasures" on display.

We ask all M.C. graduates, former staff members, friends, and Madison boosters to be thinking what they can contribute, such as graduation programs, pictures, old school bulletins and annuals, books, back numbers of the SURVEY (early numbers especially from 1919, when it began, and the year 1925), any numbers of other publications out-of-print, such as the PEPTIMIST CRIER, THE SOUTHLAND BULLETIN, MADISON HEALTH MESSENGER. (Clara Clark gave us three rare numbers of the latter, printed in 1940.) Don't send items yet, but write first and tell us what you have.

The glass case will be costly, and we invite you to send in a gift to help on the expense. Those who are behind in alumni dues, please include one or more years' dues (\$5 annual) or your life membership (\$50). Life members may be willing to contribute also. All gifts and dues are tax-deductible.

News From Here and There

• Elder Don Christman (MCA 1937), former secretary of the Texas Conference, is now president of the Texico Conference. He was a student at M.C. in 1939-41, when his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. K. Christman, lived on the campus.

Graduation at Fletcher

The June MOUNTAIN MEMOS features the ten graduates of the Mountain S-H School of Nursing, and at 41 graduates of Fletcher Academy, with pictures of all—a fine-looking group. Since its beginning in 1910, the Fletcher institution has trained over a thousand youth.

Local Conference Changes

• J. P. Rogers, former treasurer of Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, and former business manager of Madison Academy, is now assistant treasurer of the Florida Conference. Ruben A. Lopez is the new treasurer of Kentucky-Tennessee. Mrs. Lopez, daughter of Margaret Weir, is head nurse in Emergency Room at Madison Hospital.

• Charles Harris, former MCA student, has returned to his native town, Nashville, and is assistant treasurer of the conference. He and his wife (Ruth Dysinger) were in self-supporting work at Pewee Valley S-H before they went to the mission field, serving a term each in Saigon and Singapore. Elder R. A. Bata has returned to this conference from Potomac Conference to be secretary and ministerial secretary.

ASDAN. Bernard and Dollie Bowen brought back a program of the Association of SDA Nurses convention held at Hinsdale in August, and reported seeing the following past and present Madisonites there: Viola Carleton, Gladys Duran, Goldie Durichek, Eleanor Eikstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kendall, Juliette Minner, Edna Norris, Doris Thompson, William Wilson, Adela Kabigting, Naomi Gowan, Christine Payne, Joan Wilson, Del Watson, and Connie Rimmer Tiffany.

• Elder Glenn Coon, former pastor of M.C. church, brought his evangelistic team and held a series of meetings in the new campus church in September.

A Sabbath Dinner at Campmeeting

On the last Sabbath at Kentucky-Tennessee Campmeeting, it was the editor's pleasure to be invited to eat dinner on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Martin's home in Portland, where a group of Madisonites were gathered. Among those were several that we had not been in touch with—Elder and Mrs. Luther May '50, of Jackson, Tenn., where he is a district pastor; Gladys Rippey Martin '49, of Lebanon, Tenn.; and Bill Brandemihl '54, of Hinsdale, S-H.

One room of the Martin home contains Genevieve's large collection of dolls of various sizes, shapes, and colors. The Martins have a large garden.

Reprints of Christian Education (Facsimiles 8½ x 11)

1. REPRINTS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION by church leaders, from the REVIEW AND HERALD, General Conference Bulletins, educational articles journals, THE MADISON SURVEY, etc., dealing with the reformatory concepts and efforts of our leaders in 1883, the late 1890's, and since, to stem the tide of worldliness which has threatened our schools. Many E. G. White. Over 1200 pages. \$30.

2. REPRINTS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. Choice selection of 50 pages. \$2.

3. SPIRIT OF PROPHECY PROGRAM FOR MODEL SCHOOL, by James Lee. 50 pages. \$2.

Order from David Lee, Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Ga. 30757.

Three Lines of Defense

Those who have studied Elder James Lee's manuscript, "The Spirit of Prophecy Program for the Model School," (\$2) will be interested to know of another spin-off from his studies for his doctoral dissertation — "The Influence of Ellen G. White on Major Educational Reforms among SDA's. This new booklet, titled "God's Three Lines of Defense" centers around the divine instruction regarding God's design" for evangelizing the cities in the only truly successful way—through gospel medical missionary work with special emphasis on the health approach, which is the right hand and arm of the gospel message. This booklet may be obtained by sending 50¢ to Elder James M. Lee, Box 202, Springville, Utah 84663.

• Dr. A. N. Nelson is co-author of two books:

(1) THE GIST OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, a collection of choice Spirit of Prophecy statements. It may be obtained from the College Market, LLU, Riverside, Calif. 92502 (284 pages, price \$6.50). (2) FOOD FOR EVERYONE, by Middleider, \$16.70, on sale at some Book and Bible Houses, and at WWC Press, College Place, Wash.

Hospital News

• Elder and Mrs. Preston Wallace of Fremont, Calif., and their four children have moved to Madison, where he will serve as health educator for the hospital and associate pastor of the Madison Campus Church.

• Laura Lynn Goudeock, of Greenville, S. C., is the new director of Medical Records at Madison Hospital. Her husband, John, is taking a residency in surgery at Baptist Hospital in Nashville. Mrs. Goudeock has served in a similar capacity at several hospitals. She earned her B.A. at the University of Mississippi in 1964.

Old West Wing Demolished

A few people felt nostalgia when they saw the old West Wing of the hospital being demolished. The "cherry picker" crane and the "headache ball" started demolition April 27, 1973, making way for construction on the new West Wing, which will connect with the new South and East Wings. The only old buildings remaining are North Hall, part of West Hall, and part of "Old General." The latter is presently used for storage.

Quoting from the PULSE Extra (June 1973), "Some of us really didn't know whether to cry for the old building or duck when the first blow was struck for progress." And Marguerite Roberts (N '60), at that time E. R. supervisor, made these remarks in the May PULSE Extra: "Talking about progress, I bet I was the only one that shed a tear at seeing that giant boom take the first swing at old surgical wing. That old place held many memories for me, but the memories will still linger, that is, if my mind does! Forward, progress. We are waiting for the new building and a bigger E. R., which isn't in the plans, but we can dream, can't we?"

There was also some nostalgia almost ten years ago (Nov. 8, 1963), when the "Earth-Movers" actually began excavation on the site of the first new wing (East) of the new hospital building. The groundbreaking ceremony was on October 13. This was the East Wing. The second phases, South Wing, came later.

• The cafeteria and dining hall on first floor of Williams Hall (the former girls' dormitory) is being readied for daily occupation again after several years of only occasional use. Part of the hospital cafeteria will have to be vacated when the new wing merges with the existing building.

Campus Visitors

Many people visit the campus and go through the hospital and attend the services in the new Campus church, if here on Sabbath. A few make their way to the alumni office over the pastor's study, which is still in the old Assembly Hall. Occasionally we learn that certain Madisonites have been here, but we did not get to greet them, and we would appreciate it if out-of-town visitors would try to contact the alumni secretary and editor of THE MADISON SURVEY, either at the office or at 204 Sanitarium Drive, Apt. 1. Since the new church has been erected, there are so many visitors it would be difficult to list all the Madisonites who come.

• Recent welcome visitors who came from the farthest away in many a day were Mr. and Mrs. James Aikman from Beirut, Lebanon, where he is manager of the Middle East Press, and Dorothy has been working part time as secretary to the president of the Afro-Mideast Division.

They were on furlough. Formerly, Dorothy assisted W. W. Oakes in the college registrar's office, and James was connected with the college press and taught graphic arts. He was happy to see several of his former students who are all making good in printing—Howard Sutton and George Stilwell of Madison, and Jerry Strang of Starkey Printing Company, Chattanooga.

Dr and Mrs. L. J. Larson '38 stopped off briefly at Madison this summer. Dr. Larson is academic dean at SUC, Keene, Texas. Mrs. Larson teaches in the English Department. Their daughter, Elizabeth (MCA '65) received her Master's from Texas Women's University in 1973. She is teaching Home Economics at PUC. Karl Larson married Susan Noyes, and is teaching in Peoria, Ill.

— C O U P O N —

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

I've not been receiving the MADISON SURVEY, and would like to subscribe _____

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

My NAME & ADDRESS _____

More Madison Missionaries

In the March, 1973, SURVEY, pages 1, 7, we reported seven families, formerly at Madison, going out to the mission field. Four more relief physicians can now be reported.

● Dr. A. N. Grosboll '34 of Loveland, Colo., to Bangkok S-H, on relief duty in July.

● Drs. Merle and Margaret Godfrey, both M.D.'s who took premedical at Madison ('24 and '26) left Los Angeles June 24 to serve as relief radiologists at Saigon Adventist Hospital in Vietnam.

● Dr. Leonard Ramey '34, of Northridge, Calif., served two months as a relief surgeon in Saigon Adventist Hospital, Vietnam. He was on a tour of duty assisting in the missions take-over of the U.S. Army Hospital.

● Clarence H. Berger, former M.C. student, and wife, Ruby, have returned to the mission field for another term of service, and this time to Pakistan College, where he is teaching industrial education. He had been farm manager at Broadview Academy, and before that was in charge of the 120-cow dairy at Wisconsin Academy, where the milk check was as high as \$9,000 a month. After losing \$10,000-\$30,000 a year at the academy, the farm is now making a gain.

BENJAMIN and ERNESTINE BELIN

(We are indebted to Evelyn Medlin for most of the following information which we gleaned from newspaper clippings sent by her sister, Mrs. R. D. Kellogg, College Place, Wash.)

Ben Belin ('42), age 55, and his wife, the former Ernestine Ramsey, age 50, died June 23 as the result of a two-car collision near Walla Walla, Wash. He was a graduate medical technologist and he and his wife were both lab technicians. They were married in 1943 and had three children—Eric and Judith of College Place, and Mrs. James Leach of Fresno, Calif. Before moving to College Place, Wash., he served at Feather River Hospital, Paradise, Calif., and before that at White Memorial Hospital.

CAROLYN GAEVERT REMINGTON

Mrs. Carolyn Remington died at Doctors Hospital in Atlanta on July 17, 1973, at the age of 45. She earned her L.P.N. at Indiana School of Practical Nursing, married Paul Remington in 1951, and was on the nursing staff at Florida Hospital before the family moved to Madison in 1970. She worked in O.B. at Madison Hospital while her husband, a builder, was the foreman of construction while the new Madison church was being built, and later management coordinator at the hospital.

Carolyn was a Master Guide, and directed the Vacation Bible School at Madison Campus Church two years. Surviving are her husband, Paul Remington and daughter, Karla, of Madison and son Paul Douglas, Jr., of Maitland, Florida, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Gaevort of Anderson, Indiana.

DUANE BRENT ARCHER

Duane Archer (Anes. '62) and his two other girls, Tammy 12 and Marcia 10, died in a plane crash in Hawaii in May. Duane had been doing anesthesia at Castle Memorial Hospital since 1971. Thelma Hanson Reed, secretary to Administrator Midkiff (both Madisonites), gave the following information:

Duane and Dr. R.C.H. Chung decided to go for a plane ride in the doctor's plane, and Duane took along two of his daughters and his wife's aunt and uncle, who were visiting from Chehalis, Wash. "The plane went toward the mountains and was circling to come back into the pattern to land, when all of a sudden Dr. Chung radioed that his left motor had gone out. Witnesses say it just went into a spin and dived straight down. Apparently they were all killed immediately. The plane burned, and the bodies were beyond recognition. The memorial services were huge. Duane's

and the girls' bodies were cremated; the aunt and uncle were sent back to the mainland. . . . Alice wants to stay on, and of course it is too soon for her to really know what she will do. Paul Nielson '58 is covering our anesthesia for the time being, and the anesthesiologists help, of course. We are all still shocked from it all."

While Duane was taking anesthesia at Madison, his wife, Alice Mae, worked on general as an R.N. Fortunately, she and the two younger girls, Trudy and Sara, did not go on the plane ride, and survived. Tragedy came to the family earlier in 1968, when the only boy, Jeffrey, was killed in an accident at only eight years old.

ALYCE NICHOLSON BIGGS

Alyce G. Biggs died as a result of an auto accident in Ghana, West Africa, soon after she and her husband, Dr. Thomas H. Biggs, and son Stanley, arrived on June 4. Dr. Biggs had gone to serve as a physician at Kwahu Hospital in May. He took premedical at Madison in 1931. She was a graduate nurse of Loma Linda, 1934. After graduation from CME in 1936, Dr. and Mrs. Biggs went to London, Kentucky, where he was chief-of-staff at the T.B. Hospital. His brother, Bruce '28, and sister-in-law Ruby, both passed away in 1972. Dr. and Mrs. Biggs had been married 36 years. They had four children of their own and had adopted two more. They have both been active in church and missionary work.

LEWIS AND BETTY HEWITT

At Homecoming time, several people told us that both Dr. Lewis M. Hewitt and his wife Betty (Hermann) of Hopeville, Georgia, had passed away. We do not have the exact date, but it was thought Dr. Hewitt, a dentist, died in May this year. He had been ill for some time. He was a student at Madison in 1948. His wife, Betty, graduated from the nurses' course in 1936, and preceded him in death about three years ago. She was a sister of Dr. Lyle Herman, '34. Two brothers of Lewis are also graduates of Madison College and survive—Herbert '39, of Singapore, and Lawrence, '35, of Cave Springs, Georgia. We are sorry we had no direct knowledge of the death of this couple before this, but they did not keep in touch through the years.

Previously the REVIEW was a source for getting information on deaths, but the editors now include only a limited number. We would make a plea for our readers to notify us of the passing of Madisonites, and, if possible, send obituary or clippings, especially for those out of the Southern Union.

EDITH IRENE MOORE

We are saddened to report the passing of Edith Irene Moore at Hy-Lond Convalescent Center in Madison, July 14, 1973, at the age of 82. Edith McAdams was a milliner in Richmond, Indiana, as a young woman, and Everett R. Moore was a railroad switchman. They were married in 1911.

The Moores came to Madison from Richmond, Indiana, in 1924. They were new Adventists and wanted to have their children in church school, also take a short medical missionary course, then start treatment rooms of their own. However, they took the 3-year nursing course, graduating in 1930, and stayed on at Madison as workers, only leaving for a short time to help at El Reposo Sanitarium and Louisville Treatment Rooms.

Mr. Moore worked in the tailor and shoe shop at Madison, and spent 31 years in men's hydro, teaching and supervising. After graduation, Mrs. Moore began teaching, and became director of nurses at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital for 12 years (1936-48). She also worked in the admitting office, and as hospital hostess. She retired in 1960 because of failing eyesight.

The Moores were made Honor Alumni of the Year at the 1966 Madison College Homecoming, and received a plaque in recognition of their loyalty and devotion to the school and hospital.

Many expressions of love and appreciation have been received each year by Mrs. Moore at Christmas time from "her girls" who took nursing at Madison. One wrote her: "Your sweet consistent Christian life was always an inspiration to me, and I am certain that your life had quite a deciding factor in my choosing the upward path." (Marie Comstock). One said: "She always managed to maintain order among the students, and yet hold their love. That is real talent." (Maxine Peek Kabanow). Another said: "I always appreciated her patience and the excellent nursing schooling she gave us." (Catherine Windemuth Schrader)

Still another: "Mrs. Moore stands at the very top of the nursing profession with me. To me she is another Florence Nightingale." Earlier, this nurse (Lois Bull) had written to her: "I'll never find words to thank you for all the years of inspiration you have given me. I can still just see you with a shining, starched uniform, and a clean, neat cap on as you walk about with all the airs of a queen. You inspired every one. If I had not known you, I doubt if I'd ever had courage to have gone through those years of grilling it took to get through nursing, and my husband, L. J., through medicine. May the Lord bless you and yours. . . . If the whole world was made up of people like the Moores, what a different life this would be."

When Freda Zeigler of Collegedale learned of the passing of Mrs. Moore, she said: "If ever there was a modern day mother in Israel, she was one." She spoke with great appreciation and admiration of Mrs. Moore's sterling qualities. "She was most understanding in dealing with students. She never wavered from the right. Truth was truth, and it could not be changed. She would not cringe from telling it straight and yet she would always recognize that which was worthwhile in each one and give words of praise where she could."

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are their only son and daughter—Ralph Moore, M.D., of Eden Valley Sanitarium, Loveland, Colo., and Mary (Mrs. K. T. McConico, Jr.), Nashville; and two grandchildren, John Moore of Madison; and Mary Arlene (wife of Elder J. C. S. Von Royan, youth pastor, La Sierra).

Scholarship Memorial Funds

In consultation with the Moore family, we are setting up a memorial scholarship fund for Mrs. Moore, to which her former students and friends may contribute. It is planned to use this as an Edith Moore Scholarship Fund. Already a total of \$40 has come in, from Mr. and Mrs. Theo Maddox, the Zeiglers, and Mr. and Mrs. Overton Williams, neighbors of Mary McConico. Those who wish to contribute, should make their checks payable to Alumni Association. Address: Box 1303, Madison College, Tenn. 37115.

A few years ago we started a memorial scholarship fund, and have a Book of Remembrance, in which we write names of those who give in memory of a certain person. The longest list in this book is for Augusta Baird (N '38). The fund grew from \$550 deposited in the Credit Union in 1967 to \$845 in 1973. On August 19, Mrs. Baird's son, Bruce, married Beth Adams, whose parents are missionaries in Rhodesia, and the fund was withdrawn for his further education at SMC.

From Mrs. Moore's Christmas Letter, 1965

● Through the years since 1960, when this editor came to Madison, I have seen and talked with Mrs. Edith Moore many times. She often expressed concern with difficulty in keeping up with correspondence because of her poor eyesight. I encouraged her and her loving daughter, Mary, to send out a duplicated letter, which they did at Christmas time, 1965. She composed an interesting two-page letter. At the end she wrote a few sentences about the SURVEY and me that cheered me on:

"I could tell so much about former students who come and go, but you will get all that in the MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS. By the way, do you get the SURVEY? If you do not, stop whatever you are doing, sit down, and write for it. . . . This little paper goes around the world. It has gained Madison many friends and brought many students here. Our former college is no more, but the SURVEY remains, and belongs to our alumni. Don't forget the Alumni Association of Madison College is alive, so let the SURVEY be the tie that binds us together. We can be proud of what Madison has done in the past, and we are proud of what the graduates have accomplished. Now please write for this newsy alumni letter called the SURVEY, and tell what you are doing. Also, if you know of any who may not be receiving it, let us know.

"We are indebted to Mable H. Towery, who has been the secretary of Madison College Alumni since November, 1960. She is not a graduate of Madison. After retiring from her work at the General Conference in 1960, she made Madison her home. She has adopted us and is doing a splendid job, a full-time job, and gratis, I understand. A little contribution to help defray the expenses of the SURVEY would be greatly appreciated."

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