

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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No. 1

P.A.M.A. Meeting, SMC, March 12-13.

It was this editor's privilege to attend the Eastern section of the P.A.M.A. meeting at Collegedale, March 12-13. As we drove onto the SMC campus we saw signs, "Welcome, P.A.M.A." These signs had engendered curiosity by Collegedale residents, and some read it "Welcome, Pa, Ma." But it was a meeting of the Professional Agriculture Management Association—a group of SDA institutional groundsmen, farm and dairy managers, and agriculture teachers.

Tuesday morning devotional was by John Pierson, former farm manager of SMC, now retired at Whitwell, Tenn. He spoke of his experiences while at SMC and how the boys working in his department caught a vision and learned the dignity of labor. He said now is the time to bring back God's blueprint, not only in agriculture, but in all education and in our personal lives.

Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SMC, welcomed the group to the SMC campus. He gave the cheering news that some farming had been started again in the Collegedale area. The college has arranged for a plot of twenty some acres where Charles Lacey, grounds director, and others are planting vegetables. The whole Knittel family have been seen participating. Dr. Knittel said this was a project, not for money only, but there were values in it for those who engaged in it, and for survival. A committee is studying and dreaming about agriculture again.

Interest in vocational education is growing at SMC (as well as other colleges and in the academies). The two-year Home Building Technology class is very popular. Several houses have been and are being built on the campus. Two hundred are enrolled in the A.D. nursing course, and 250 in the 4-year.

All met each of the two mornings for the devotionals and other meetings. In the afternoons they divided into two groups—farm management and grounds department. Some of the topics presented were on occupational safety and health, "Improving the Image of Farm and Grounds Departments in SDA Institutions," "Farm Accounting Procedures and Farm Statement Compari-

sons," "Insect and Disease Control in Plants," "The Place of Student Labor Today in our Institutions," and the related topic, "Student Labor Problems." After the topic, "Hydroponics," was presented, the group took a tour of the campus, including the hydroponics houses.

Agriculture Coming to the Fore

Perhaps the topic that stirred up the most interest was "Agriculture-Related Teaching Projects for Adventist Elementary and Secondary Schools." It was presented by Ben Nutt, teacher in the Agriculture Department at AU, and a lively discussion ensued.

Gardening has become the "in-thing" for millions, and seed companies are reporting all-time sales. It is estimated there will be 12 million new gardeners this year. Doubtless the rising cost of food and the possibility of food shortages has a lot to do with it. It has been said that two out of three Americans live in big cities today; and only six out of one hundred live on farms. Also, every day 180,000 babies are born, with that many more mouths to feed in a world where there's not enough food.

Agriculture has been downgraded in the past. The more glamorous professions—medicine, ministry, teaching—have steered young people away from agriculture. Mention was made of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs. Also, the Pathfinders in our church program can get an honor for gardening, but it was felt that much more should be done by starting earlier in the schools. Courses for credit and not for credit should be offered in gardening, country living, landscaping, and grounds. Gardening could serve for both recreational and survival purposes. It was suggested that a resolution be sent to the General Conference that more emphasis be placed on agriculture and agriculture-related subjects and rural living.

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Remember the date for **HOME COMING**

June 21-23, 1974 (see page 8)

Workshop at Laurelbrook for Students of Self-Supporting Schools

On March 14-16 an outstanding workshop for youth from self-supporting schools on the secondary level was held at Laurelbrook School near Dayton, Tenn. Over sixty students attended from eight schools. In addition to the five Layman Foundation academies (Fletcher, Harbert Hills, Laurelbrook, Little Creek and Pine Forest) a group also came from Hylandale Academy in Wisconsin, Stone Cave Institute, Daus, Tenn., and Wildwood Missionary Institute in Georgia.

At the first meeting on Thursday evening, Roger Goodge, president of the Layman Foundation and of the ASI, was the keynote speaker. On Friday morning Jack Williams, president of the Fletcher institution, had the devotional. Then the group went to Gruetli, Tenn. and spent several hours and had lunch at the fledgling project, "Whispering Pines," where a child of Laurelbrook is a-borning under the TLC of Laurelbrook's junior workers.

Friday evening, back at the Laurelbrook chapel, the audience was thrilled by the program titled "From Such a Cloud of Witnesses," arranged, written, and narrated by Josephine Cunningham Edwards. It depicted the beginning of Madison College and self-supporting work in story, song, and picture. Two young men represented E. A. Sutherland and P.T. Magan, and two young women represented Ellen G. White and Nellie Druillard.

At Sabbath School Morgan Tudor, principal of Stone Cave Institute, was the superintendent. Dynamic Josephine Edwards was the speaker at the church service.

In the afternoon five groups met in five locations for an hour's discussion; then all assembled at the chapel again. Five self-supporting leaders (Roger Goodge, Leland Straw, Jack Williams, John Jensen, Bob Zollinger) and Elder Vernon Becker from the Southern Union were panelists to answer questions from the young people; and Alfreda Costerisan, educational consultant for the Layman Foundation, was the moderator. A lively discussion ensued, and much interest in self-supporting work was engendered.

JAMES WHITE LIBRARY
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY
BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICHIGAN

At the last meeting on Saturday night a student from each of the schools gave a brief history of his or her institution.

Altogether it was a most inspiring, impressive workshop. Need was expressed for young people to become involved in this type of work, and doubtless the desire was born in the hearts of many to do just that. Several other institutions invited the group to come to their place for a similar workshop in future.

The motto on the program was "Today we follow, Tomorrow we lead."

Robert Zollinger, president of the Laurelbrook institution, deserves much credit for coordinating this workshop. He is now one of the vice-presidents of the ASI, especially for education, and this program shows he is really at work carrying out his duty.

P.A.M.A. Meeting - continued

Attention was called to an excellent book, "Elementary Lessons in Gardening," from the School Gardening published by The National Garden Institute, Hidden Acres Farm, Zanesville, Ohio. This may be out of print by the publisher, but SMC had reprinted it and may be able to offer it for sale. (Those interested, write Charles Lacey, SMC, Collegedale.)

The last part of the program was a colored slide presentation of the various farms, academies, colleges, and hospitals by representatives who came, and a brief summary of their operations.

BANQUET. On Wednesday evening the group had a delightful evening, and were served a delicious buffet dinner, courtesy of the Southern Union. Elder Vernon Becker represented the Southern Union, and Elder Lester Coon was guest speaker.

The Eastern meeting of P.A.M.A. has usually been held at Andrews University, but this year the officers accepted the invitation of SMC and the Southern Union to hold it at Collegedale. Some difficulty had been experienced because of "crossing union (conference) lines," and in order to avoid this in the future, the officers introduced a resolution to apply for associate membership as a subsidiary in ASDAE (Association of SDA Educators), an organization that is international in scope.

Bernard Andersen, chairman of the Agriculture Department at AU, was reelected president of the Eastern P.A.M.A. for the coming term; Ellis Philpott of Florida Hospital, vice-president; LaVern Rice of AU, secretary-treasurer; and Ben Nutt, editor. Several contributing editors were appointed, among them Dean Ferguson of Laurelbrook. Among those attending were Richard Sutton and Mable Towery from Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judson, who came in their "bunk house" (mobile home) from Monterey Bay Academy; Pedro Perez from Hinsdale S-H; O.A. Jones, Del Dimick, and Mr. Kelly from Little Creek; Mr. Wellman and Dean Ferguson from Laurelbrook.

* Between P.A.M.A. meetings this editor made a few visits and contacts. Mr. and Mrs. James Zeigler invited the Judsons and me to a delicious dinner at their house Tuesday noon. I happened to meet and chat with Jan Rushing and Maxine Page. I had a nice visit with Evelyn Boynton, who lives nearby and is a secretary for the Board of Education in Chattanooga. I also visited with Frank Lang and saw his AVT Educational Laboratory on Brainerd Road. Sometime ago I read a news note about Winford Tate (Anes '66) who lives in Ooltewah, saying in his spare time, "Bill" works in his garden, using a special kind of plow with good results. Being a gardening fan myself, I was curious to know more about this, and called him on the phone. He explained that it was a six-horse-power Troybilt Rototiller, and said it pulverized the soil like an eggbeater. He has 35 acres of land and a half acre in garden. Last summer he and his wife grew and froze enough food to fill four freezers.

I also visited with Eileen Mulford Drouault, librarian, and saw the SDA library where there is a vast collection of Adventist periodicals and books on the lower floor of the SMC library. SMC is interested in having their SDA Library as a depository for historical materials on Madison and the self-supporting work. SMC, as well as our two universities, is eager to complete files on THE MADISON SURVEY. We appeal to our readers to write us if you have early SURVEYS from 1919 on through the 20's, especially.

Wednesday Morning P.A.M.A. Devotional

By Elder R. C. Mills, College Manager, SMC

(Robert C. Mills, College manager SMC, had the Wednesday morning devotional, and said he would review some things with which we have all been familiar for years.)

God never intended his creatures to live crowded together in cities. The first time they tried to build a city, He destroyed it. But man seldom has desired to do things God's way. So, city after city has been built where disease and every variety of crime are rampant. The Lord, through His messenger has told us to locate our offices and institutions outside the cities. Most of our colleges were not located in large cities. Nearly all of our schools of secondary and college level were at the start operating farms and gardens. Many of you probably worked your way through school on the school farm.

Today, few of our schools operate farms. Why? It is not economically feasible in most areas. They can't compete with mass production and big food factories. Mr. Fleming, general manager, SMC, told me that the last year SMC operated its canning factory, the cost of processing the product cost more than the entire product would have cost if purchased from an outside supplier. And yet, the Lord's messenger tells us plainly that agriculture is to have a prominent place in our schools. . . .

How can this be done when the minimum wage is \$2 an hour? Has the Lord ordered us to do something that just can't be done? Perhaps the answer will be produced in a meeting such as this. Maybe it can be "laboratory work" for a required course in the same way classes in physics and chemistry have labs. We don't pay students to do chemistry labs, do we? On the contrary, they pay us for the lab use. If the Lord has told us what to do, He also will tell us how to do it. The entire matter rests with our willingness to follow his instruction. The result will be in direct proportion to the amount of time we spend on our knees, asking for the answers.

(In conclusion, Elder Mills quoted four lines found in Professor Garrett's diary.)

"Go, make thy garden fair as thou canst;
Thou workest never alone.
Perhaps he whose plot is next to thine
Will see it, and mend his own."

Quotes from Spirit of Prophecy

"Study in agricultural lines should be the A, B, and C of the education given in our schools. This is the very first work that should be entered upon." 6T 179. "Some do not appreciate the value of agricultural work. These should not plan for our schools, for they will hold everything from advancing in right lines. In the past their influence has been a hindrance." 6T 178.

"No line of manual training is of more value than agriculture. A greater effort should be made to create and to encourage an interest in agricultural pursuits. . . . The wise man says, 'The king himself is served by the field.' Eccl. 5:9. . . .

In the study of agriculture, let pupils be given not only theory, but practice. . . . Let teachers share the work with the students, and show what results can be achieved through skillful, intelligent effort. Thus may be awakened a genuine interest, an ambition to do the work in the best possible manner. Such an ambition, together with the invigorating effect of exercise, sunshine, and pure air, will create a love for agricultural labor that with many youth will determine their choice of an occupation. Thus might be set on foot influences that would go far in turning the tide of migration which now sets so strongly toward the great cities. . . .

"The benefit of manual training is needed also by professional men. A man may have a brilliant mind; he may be quick to catch ideas; his knowledge and skill may secure for him admission to his chosen calling; yet he may still be far from possessing a fitness for its duties. An education derived chiefly from books leads to superficial thinking. Practical work encourages close observation and independent thought. Rightly performed, it tends to develop that practical wisdom which we call common sense. It develops ability to plan and execute, strengthens courage and perseverance, and calls for the exercise of tact and skill." Ed. 219-20.

"No line of manual training is of more value than agriculture."--Child Guidance, p. 356.

One Successful Academy Farm

It's rare these days to hear of a successful agricultural program at one of our academies, but Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska is an exception. Unfortunately, several of our colleges sold their land because the farm was losing money, and one by one the academies have been doing the same, or renting for grazing cattle. Why was it different at PVA? Because of the dedication and efforts of one man, Victor Bascom, who has been manager of the Nebraska academy farm for fifty years.

Through the years God has richly blessed the efforts of Mr. Bascom and his assistants. Profits for the past 30 years, above the money spent for expansion, amounted to \$322,084. The farm has a purebred Holstein herd, averaging 14,000 pounds of milk per cow per year. Three tons of Grade A milk are produced each day. The number of bushels of corn an acre last year with some hail damage was 140, but has been up to 175 in previous years. In 1965 a silo was added to the two existing ones, and a Harveststore system installed.

The milking parlor is equipped with the most up-to-date machinery, and people from various countries around the world have come to see it. At present the farm is growing three products for commercial use: corn, alfalfa, and soy beans. Potatoes are raised for school use. Classes, such as tractor safety, dairy husbandry, animal nutrition, etc. are taught.

(Victor Bascom has a sister and brother who graduated from Madison College--Dr. L.A. Bascom '31 of Nevada, Iowa, and R.E. Bascom '29 of Keene, Tex.)

Mr. Bascom was given a plaque at the P.A.M.A. meeting in appreciation for his long period of dedicated service at P.V.A.

Edith Moore Memorial Fund

We received \$75 for the Edith Moore Memorial Fund in 1973. Since then \$50 more has come in. To the list of names already reported, the following contributors can be added: Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kendall, Josephine Bengston, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen, Viola Carleton, and Mary Hansen.

* Addresses wanted: Here are a few names from the Honor Classes last year, whose addresses we do not have. Can anyone give address and/or information re Mildred Felts Donahew (N'48), Peggy Newhart '63, Carol Nystrom Forshee '63, Mae Keith Warren (N'33), Virginia Shepler Wyatt (N'33), Ines Izora Ashby (N'33), Frederick J. Reynolds (N'33), Marjorie Rouse Wood (N'33).

We have been asked if we could give address of Harold Halford Smith.

Information Wanted on 1974 Honor Classes

Does anyone have information on the following members of 1974 Honor Classes?

Class of 1924: Mary Fortner, Floyd Funk, Ernest Read, Henry Schneider.

Class of 1934: Naomi Mildred George, Marshall J. Low, Alice Yaeger.

Class of 1949: Inez Mejia, Mildred Gorin, Ann Minnick, Marguerite Zimmerman (nurses); Michael Prelog (lab).

* IF YOU NEED a nursing pin or cap, write the M.C. Alumni Office, Box 1303, Madison, TN. 37115, and you will be given prices and instructions what to do.

* IF YOU NEED a transcript of your M.C. credits, write Director of Admissions, SMC, Collegedale, TN, 37315. Be sure to give your mailing address, both names if married, and the years attended might be helpful. The first transcript is free, after that send \$1 for each.

* REMEMBER to send the alumni office a copy of your duplicated Christmas letters, wedding, graduation, and other announcements. Also send dues and donations for SURVEY, if behind. Look at the date after your name on back. (The "A" stands for Alumni; "L" stands for life.)

CLASS of 1964 (Ten years ago)

This was the last class to graduate from the college proper. Hospital courses in Anesthesia, X-ray, and Medical Technology have continued. Part of the time a class in Medical Records has been taught, and of recent years, a one-year L.P.N. course has been given.

NURSE-ANESTHETISTS. So far as we know, only four of the twelve anesthetists in this class attended Homecoming--Ruth McLellan Trivett of McMinnville and his sister, Dorothy Benson of Fletcher, N.C.; Newell Brown of Smithville, Tenn., and Rex Leatherwood of Gallatin. Rae Anna Brown recently returned to Kanye Hospital, Botswana, Africa.

A goodly number of anesthetists showed up from other classes, too. Mr. Bowen spotted them at the dinner, asked them to step out, and took a colored picture of eleven, plus one student. He said there were even more that didn't get in the picture.

NURSING CLASS, 1964

Of the Nursing Class of '64, five attended all or part of the meetings--Edna Bryant Atkin, director of Nursing Service, Highland Hospital; Pat Ricks Hunt of Envilla, Tenn. (near Savannah). Pat was at one time director of In-Service at Florida Hospital. Husband Buddy, a former student at M.C., finished Respiratory Therapy at Loma Linda, and has been head of R.T. at several hospitals. Stephen Marlow, administrator of Laurelbrook Sanitarium, Dayton, Tenn.; Rose Holverstott Coolidge of Maitland, Fla.; Esther Minesinger Sutton of Madison.

Rose Holverstott Coolidge, Maitland, Fla.

I'm a second generation Madisonite. My father, Charles Holverstott, graduated from the academy here, and my mother, Jackie Soule, graduated from the college here in 1938. I always planned to come to Madison, and always planned to be a nurse. When I first came to Madison, Mr. Walper, personnel director, wanted me to be his secretary. I said, "Never." I was determined to be a nurse. I was fortunate to be in the last class of nursing that was allowed to finish before the college closed in 1964. Those in the other classes had to go to other schools of nursing to finish.

We are presently living in the Orlando area, and my husband, William, is teaching History at Forest Lake Academy. I work for a GYN doctor, one of the four doctors in a clinic next door to Florida Hospital.

Last night, as I was looking around seeing friends, I was thrilled to see my parents come in. I didn't know they were coming. And I thought, Oh, My, what will it be like when we get to heaven! There we'll see our friends, our dear ones and loved ones. May we see each one of you there.

Esther Minesinger Sutton, Madison, Tenn.

I can never forget what Madison has done for me. Madison is dear to my heart. After I finished nursing in March, I went to California and stayed with my sister three months; then I came back and worked at Highland Hospital a year and a half.

I met a young man while at Madison, Howard Sutton, and we were married in 1965 at Highland, and lived there six months. Then we moved to Madison. He has his printing business, and it is located in the old dairy barn, using that as his shop. I'm working in Nashville at the Parthenon Pavilion, a new psychiatric hospital and I'm in charge of insulin treatments.

We have four children, two of our own. We thought two was enough, but the Lord decided we needed two more. Two years ago we adopted two children who were not fortunate enough to have a home. The Lord has blessed us. We love Madison and always will.

* Charlotte Smith Cemer sent her dues and change of street address in Fort Pierce, Fla. Don Sullivan died in 1969, and Lena Holder Gee died in 1967 in an automobile accident.

Medical Records, 1964

Three of the Medical Records girls attended: Debbie Chandler McNutt, whose husband is principal of Highland Academy; Dorothy Carris, who lives in Madison; and Ruby Winters of Portland, Tenn. Ruby was the only one who replied.

Ruby Winters, Portland, Tenn.

Wes, my husband, still works at SPA, and I am vacationing this summer after four years in the Medical Records Department at Sumner County Memorial Hospital. I will take on new duties as head of the Medical Records Department at Highland Hospital this fall. I will be taking some college work at Volunteer State Community College during the summer James, our oldest, teaches computer programming at Tennessee State Technical Institute in Nashville, and heads the computer center at Volunteer State Community College. Debby works at Eaton Corporation in Gallatin. She attends Volunteer State Community College, and is waiting to be accepted at Loma Linda or other medical school. Mark is a sophomore at SMC and works for Wilks Publications at Highland Academy during the summer. Danny will finish elementary school next year at Highland.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY. Two finished lab in 1964: Dorothea Grotheer of Florence, Miss., and Byron H. Steele, Jr. Byron is now chief medical technologist at Madison Hospital.

X-RAY, 1964

There were two graduates of X-ray in 1964. Connie Hayward Zanes married an X-ray technician, and they are in Fletcher, N.C.

Arthur Berard wrote news of himself and family. After eight years of marriage, he and his wife (Margaret Woolsey) have their first child--Carissa Rose. After he left Madison, he was an X-ray technician in the Army in Vietnam, and continued his education at Peabody, SMC, and in Memphis. He remained in Memphis, and wrote: "Since we last visited Madison, much has happened" to me. I quit X-ray work after I finished at Memphis State University to become vice-president of an aircraft sales and air charter business. In July, 1973, I took a position as president of a real estate development and management firm, and I am half owner of a restaurant here in Memphis. The business world can be a cruel, hard battleground, but if one sets goals within his abilities and accomplishes his business in an honest manner, the rewards can occasionally outweigh the negative factors."

(Arthur also wrote that his mother, Ruth Elizabeth Berard ("Betty"), a former student of M.C., died December 31, 1973, at Hinsdale, Ill. She was 58. His brother, Vincent, is in New Orleans, studying music at Loyola. His grandmother, Mrs. Luella Doub, who graduated from Nutrition at M.C. in 1932, is presently at Harbert Hills, Savannah, Tenn.)

For Sale

* STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION by E. A. Sutherland, and THE MADISON SCHOOL by E. G. White, \$1 postpaid,

* A few extra copies of the M.C. annuals, CUMBERLAND ECHOES, are for sale at \$1 each for classes 1957, 1958, 1960, 1964. Also 8x10 pictures of M.C. college class of 1958, nursing class 1958, and academy class 1958.

* Misses Margaret Brown and Ruth Lingham have donated to the alumni office some of the two-volume set of TAKING CARE OF THE FAMILY'S HEALTH, a Teaching Guide for Rural Classes. (Ruth Lingham's late sister, Gertrude, was coauthor.) These books give practical help for care of sick people in the home and for teachers of home nursing, and contain lesson outlines, exhibits, demonstrations, exercises, and charts. If you'd like a set, write THE SURVEY for price.

* We're sorry that a number of letters and other items had to be omitted for this time for lack of space.

LETTERS

Jacob Mittleider, Loma Linda, Calif.

We thank you for the SURVEY which has been sent to us several times, and the clippings. I shall not forget Madison and all the good folks there I will be at AUC April 3 to 18, and then through the Southern Union about May 11. Many new and simple methods of crop production have come to light through the Lord's leading recently. The Lord is getting ready for a quick work

A group of Adventist businessmen are developing an agricultural school in the Watsonville, Calif., area, to provide a place to train men who request such a program. There are about two hundred names on the list requesting the short course. I have agreed to teach two four-month courses at this location, or at least stay there long enough to train someone to teach the classes.

Wes Lombard, Hollister, Calif.

Wes Lombard wrote from California where he was a student in the Food for Everyone Training Center conducted by Jacob Mittleider. Previously he had attended the Mittleider meetings at AUC. Shortly before that he learned about the SURVEY from a friend and subscribed. He wrote for back numbers and said: "I praise God for the dedication of those who have endeavored to keep this Madison spirit alive. I recently read with great enthusiasm Dr. Sutherland's book on Christian education. It is wonderful!"

In corresponding with Wes, who was at that time in New Hampshire, we learned he and his wife were R.N.'s from New England S-H, and he was becoming much interested in self-supporting work. His recent letter follows.

"The classes taught by Jacob Mittleider at the Food for Everyone Training Center here in Hollister, Calif., are coming along well thus far. My wife and I are praying for guidance to know just what we should do when the course is over around the first of October. I should like to go to a small, self-supporting unit where I could learn some hydrotherapy, natural remedies treatments, and health conditioning. At the same time I'd like to use the knowledge gained here to help start an agricultural program as a class for students, as well as to provide food for use by the institution, and provide a means of income to help sustain the multi-faceted work that these small places do.

"Can you tell me if Ben Nutt has an outline or a paper written up that one could obtain? I am interested in his topic of 'Agriculture-Related Teaching Projects for Adventist Elementary and Secondary Schools.' . . .

"The Messenger of the Lord tells us that there are many students who would consider it a privilege and blessing to obtain just a few months of Christ-centered education to prepare them for a place in the Lord's work. Unless we come quickly into line and up to the blueprint of true educational reform, we'll have to do what must be done under much more difficult times. Politically, religiously, and otherwise, things can go so fast we will wonder what is happening. Now is the time for us to act and start simple schools, teaching students of all ages how to give simple treatments, bake bread, till the soil to grow outstanding crops, and above all, how to lead a soul to the foot of the cross. A small sanitarium as well as a school and a farm can and must all be interconnected in these schools that should be established immediately. Oh, for a proper, quick, but thorough training along these lines!

"I say we must not be concerned about accreditation and degrees. Even some of our small institutions can get caught in this accreditation squeeze, and that's unfortunate. How did the Madison '74 Homecoming go? Any new developments regarding the establishment of a new, rural-based Madison school?"

Homecoming 1975

Honor classes next year will be 1925, 1935, and 1950. Write and give your idea as to best time. June seems best for teachers and parents with children. Mr. Bowen would like a meeting with nurse-anesthetists. More on this later.

ALUMNI NEWS

1926. Oscar and Addie Pembroke '26 have retired and moved to Harrison, Ark., last year. Oscar lived in Arkansas as a boy. He wrote that he'd very much like to see a Madison the Second located in Northwest Arkansas. Even though it is mountainous, the mountains are not high and he thinks enough tillable land could be found to supply the school with food. "I also know a large amount of fruit can be raised."

1931. Dr. Thomas Biggs is back in London, Ky., after a short term of service at Kwahu Hospital, in Ghana, Africa. His wife, Alice, died in Africa in June, 1973, in an automobile accident. He wrote: "I left Ghana on Jan. 8, 1974, and am working again at my old address, except that the T. B. Hospital is now called Respiratory Disease Hospital. I am assistant medical director."

1933. Ted Just (N'33) of Sand Springs, Okla., attended Homecoming and wrote back of his appreciation for the meetings. For the past five years he has been a surgical nurse at Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa.

1933. A duplicated letter came from Theo and Nell Maddox, telling of their move from Miami Springs, Fla. to Winter Haven, Fla. The letter began by quoting: "We used to live where we ain't no more. We've moved to where we never lived before. You know where we was, but not where we is, so here's the new address where 'tis." Now that we are near the center of things, our friends may find it more convenient to visit us. We are in a comparatively short distance from Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Kennedy Space Center, etc. We will welcome our friends to be our house guest while they visit these attractions, but we must know in advance as we have only one extra bedroom . . . Winter Haven is in the "suburbs" of Cypress Gardens, about half way between Orlando and Tampa, and just south of I-4.

1937. After many years of faithful service at Hinsdale S-H as staff nurse and supervisor, Viola Carleton (N'37) has retired. She has moved to Knox, Indiana, and wrote that she has an apartment in her sister's home by Bass Lake.

1937. Marvin and Margaret Meeker ('37 and '31) have moved from Candler, N.C., to Lincoln, Ark. She had been teaching and he had been in machine and spring shop work. In answer to our inquiry if he had retired, Marvin wrote as follows:

"Yes, for the present at least I have retired . . . So far I've been very busy. Had to get a survey, build fence, and plant a garden. I've had quite a bit of work around the house, and am building a double garage, so no time to play lazy . . . We are five miles from Lincoln, Ark., right on U.S. Highway 62, about three miles from the Oklahoma state line. If any of our friends are driving this way, we'd be glad for them to stop. We are about 40 miles north of I-40, where it passes north of Fort Smith."

1941. After spending 26 years as a missionary nurse mostly in Africa, Marie McCall is on permanent return for health reasons, living in Tempe, Arizona. She had surgery at Fletcher, where her mother and sister live, and made a good recovery. She plans to work again at the Adventist Hospital in Tempe as her health permits. Marie wrote: "I think North Arkansas is the best place for the new Madison," and expressed appreciation for the SURVEY while overseas, and I do thank you for sending it air mail . . . Each one seems like a letter from home . . . Again I wish to thank you for all you have done and are doing to keep the Madison spirit alive and healthy."

1941. We were informed by David Lima that Gordon Cross '42, director of Medical Center Lab in Harlingen, Texas, graduated from Pan American University, getting his Master's in Vocational Counseling. His wife, Marjorie, is a teacher.

1942. Ruth Carnahan (N'42) has returned from 30 years service in Africa, because of ill health. After spending a time at Wildwood Sanitarium, she felt much better and went to visit her sister in Boston, and then to Loma Linda, where she will live.

1942. Dr. and Mrs. William Harp moved from Marietta, Georgia, near Atlanta, to Monterrey, Tenn., at the end of 1973. The story of why they left a metropolitan area to move to a small town is told in the Cookeville DISPATCH of May 11, 1974. Over a half page of the paper including two large pictures, is devoted to Dr. and Mrs. Harp. The article said Dentist Harp was filling a much needed gap in the Upper Cumberland--the only dentist between Cookeville and Crossville.

Dr. Harp is quoted as saying: "We had often thought of leaving Marietta and going to a small community where we would be needed more. I wanted to be able to help people with their dental problems, and we both wanted to work in a small church group again. With Monterey not having a dentist in approximately twenty years, and Cookeville having a small church of about 30 members, this was what we had been looking for."

Mrs. Harp (Dorothy Dawson) finished the college course at Madison in 1942 with a major in Home Economics. She and Bill met at Madison while in school. The Harps have two children, Don and Joan, both married and in health professions. "Their son, Don, is a paramedic with the Stone Mountain, Georgia Fire Department. Don's wife has a Master's degree in psychiatric nursing. Daughter Joan is a nurse and married to a future doctor."

1943. Wilfred Newell '43 visited his brother, T. W. Newell, in Portland, Tenn., and attended Homecoming. After returning to his home in Modesto, Calif., Wilfred wrote about his pleasure at seeing his former roommate, Jack Williams, at Homecoming. They were roommates while in school at Gilbertown, Ala. (forerunner of Pine Forest Academy). Elder Williams, now president of the Fletcher institution, attended Homecoming. Wilfred had seen mention of a M.C. roommate, Roscoe Davis, in the SURVEY, and asked for his address, which we are trying to get. He wrote: "Roscoe roomed with Jim Herman and me. He was best man at Jim's wedding. Later he was baptized and married Edna Jensen on Mr. Mathews' lawn in a pretty wedding."

1946. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bidwell '46 were on the welcome committee for a Bidwell family reunion held in Madison June 30 and July 1.

1947. James Herman '47 and family have moved to the Miami area, where he is principal of Greater Miami Academy.

1951. We learn from Rex Leatherwood that his brother, Reavis, lives in Elkhart, Texas, and works in the V.A. Hospital, Dallas.

1951. While in Nashville in August, Harvey Hold '51 visited friends on the campus. Harvey has a booming business in wire in the New Market, Va., area. His business card says, "Eastern Steel and Wire Corporation--drawing, straightening, forming." One of the main items is wire for stands and sprays used at funerals and weddings by florists. Tom Holder, a former schoolmate at Madison, is one of Harvey's workers.

1952. Retta Wiles Robinson (N'52) and family came from Smithville, Tenn., to attend Homecoming. Since they left here, Retta's husband, Olin, finished the nursing course at the University of Kentucky. He is director of nurses at DeKalb General Hospital.

1954. Howard Porter (Anes.'54) has been appointed administrator of Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md.

1956. Lorin W. Mixon '56 wrote from Battle Creek, Mich., where he is a teacher and his wife (Velma Stewart '52) is director of nurses at Battle Creek Sanitarium: "We always enjoy

getting the SURVEY, though the last issue startled me with the sad news of my friend, Dr. Mitzelfelt's early death . . .

"The news from our family is that son Lonnie and I have made a record of sacred songs. We just got it cut before he became a tenor. Lonnie sang with the symphony here as a boy soprano on several occasions."

1957. Adolpho Arellano, Jr., (El. Ed. '57) wrote to give change of address from Corrales, N.M., where he was a teacher in James Mountain School, Alcalde, N.M. His wife, Fay, finished Anesthesia at Madison in 1954. He wrote: "Now we live one hundred miles north of Albuquerque on a small, six-acre piece of land."

1957. Doris Thomson '57, former director of the School of Nursing at M.C., has transferred from Canaan, Ct. to Simi Valley, Calif., where she is head nurse in the Extended Care facility of Simi Valley Hospital.

1958. On July 3, Edith Johnson '58 received the first total hip replacement performed at Madison Hospital. She had been suffering from a broken hip due to a fall some time ago. Dr. David Gaw, assisted by Dr. Clifford Ludington, replaced the defective hip with a plastic socket device equipped with a stainless steel joint. The surgery was performed in the new Laminar Flow green room, where a sterile air flow system insures against infection. Miss Johnson worked for 15 years in the diet office at the hospital before retiring in 1970. She has continued to be active in Dorcas work and has given many hours of volunteer help in our alumni office. After several weeks in the hospital, Edith is at home and doing fine.

1959. From the REVIEW (6-6-74) we learn that Dr. and Mrs. W. John Cannon presented a Family Life Conference at Andrews University April 5 and 6, 1974. The conference was sponsored by the Home and School Association of the elementary school. Mrs. Cannon is the former Lois Irwin Lowry, Nutrition graduate, Class of 1959.

1959. Mickey Rabuka '59, administrator of the Marion County Hospital, Jefferson, Texas, has been elected secretary of the SDA Hospital Association for the coming year. William H. Gosse, president of Simi Valley Adventist Hospital, Simi, Calif., is the new president of the association. His wife is the former Juanita Standish.

1961. John Dovich '61, Caribbean Union College, Trinidad. This is our second year in Trinidad. I have set up new facilities and an Industrial Arts program here at Caribbean Union College. The training and experience I received at Madison is being put to the supreme test. Nearly every technical area needs my advice or assistance daily in order to keep the campus going. Classes are given at present in electronics, mechanics, construction, drafting, and woodwork . . .

Luvamay and I have five children. Our first was born at Madison, three in Canada, and one in Trinidad . . . We have greatly appreciated receiving the SURVEY. We have been thinking often of Madison, even if failing to keep contact.

1963. Wayne and Carol (Cothren) Niemeyer have transferred from Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colo., to Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute, where he is chaplain of the sanitarium, and she is teaching Christian Graces for women. Carolyn has been teaching and lecturing on the subject for some time. She uses dolls she has dressed, after careful research, to demonstrate the involvement of woman's attire during the period of time in which Ellen White wrote.

1962 & 1964. We have learned that Eddie and Lydia Barton ('62 and '64) have returned from Africa and are in Brownsville, Texas, where Eddie is taking additional courses in flight school.

ALUMNI NEWS

1909. In the December SURVEY we stated we thought only one person (Susan Ard) was alive who attended that first self-supporting convention in 1908. We were mistaken! Lucian B. Scott wrote: "It was also my privilege, as I had arrived a short time before in the fall of 1908." We are happy to hear this. Mr. Scott and his wife, Cora, settled on Sand Mountain in one of the early rural centers emanating from Madison, located near Trenton, Georgia, where a group, including Ray Peterson were engaged in growing choice flowers and perennials, and marketing them in Chattanooga.

1913. Miss Lucy Brown spends her winters in Florida (at Dundee) and her summers in Murfreesboro, Tenn. "I greatly enjoy receiving and reading the SURVEY, even though few "Old Timers" names of 1914-1918 are seldom mentioned. I wish very much that "Old Madison" could be restored, but all I can do now is to pray that it be done if God wills it so."

1929. Dr. E. B. Johnson wrote from Pullman, Mich., that he enjoys reading the SURVEY and sent clippings from the Allegan, Mich., newspaper. His picture appeared twice in the paper, showing him and another physician who received service awards from the Lions Club at a reception. Open house was scheduled for 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., but people were still in line at 5 o'clock. Over one thousand well-wishers greeted the two long-time Allegan doctors. A second clipping was of a poetic tribute to these doctors, and expressed appreciation for their kind bedside manners and for their willingness to come out late at night. The poem ended up:

"Their doors have always been open
To the rich as well as the poor;
The poor paid little or nothing
And the rich paid a little more.

"What a privilege for us to have
These wonderfully dedicated men,
The likes of which we seldom see
And may never see again."

1933. Lydia (Faudi) Roberts, Waco, Texas: "Keep the SURVEY coming. We enjoy it so much. I am one of the four in Madison's first college graduating class (1933). We live on the same place we bought in 1943. My husband and I enjoy our retirement, although I am a substitute teacher in the Waco Independent School System, and keep as busy as I choose. I enjoy teaching."

1939 & 1941. Vera Noss Hewitt '41 sent her Christmas letter from Singapore, where her husband, Elder Herbert Hewitt, is educational secretary in the Southeast Asia Union, and she is a secretary for the president, the publishing secretary, and her husband. A busy lady! The letter speaks of the death of Herbert's oldest brother, Lewis, in Atlanta, Ga., in April, 1973. Lewis had been ill with multiple sclerosis for many years. Herbert came to America to the funeral and also to visit his 95-year-old mother. Vera wrote at the end of the letter: "We find it necessary to return to the States in June to care for Herbert's mother. We don't know where we will locate yet.

1944. Eva Bealer Ruggles of Sinking Spring, Pa., visited the campus and alumni office on January 16. She accompanied a daughter, Karen, who had finished the A.D. nursing course at SMC and was taking State Board in Nashville. Eva's husband, Dr. David Ruggles, is on the staff of Reading Institute of Rehabilitation Center. Of the other Ruggles' children, Susan Schwab is married and living in Berrien Springs; Daniel is a business intern in the Pennsylvania Conference; Martha is a freshman at SMC; and Alan is a junior at Blue Mountain Academy.

1945. Frieda Brunner Tanner (N'45), South Gate, Calif., sent a generous check of \$75 for life dues and the SURVEY, and wrote: "I always enjoy getting the SURVEY and all the news. I shall always treasure the years I spent at Madison. There I learned a great deal about life. Also it was like one big Christian family.

"I used to enjoy helping Mrs. Webber in her home at Madison, and occasionally raiding her refrigerator. . . . I hear from her from time to time. She lives in Lodi with her son Alfred. She is doing well. I see Thelma Stephens fairly often at nature films. She graduated with me and is working in surgery at Downey Community Hospital. She has worked in surgery many years.

"I'm still taking care of the newborn, which I love. I think it's wonderful God made babies. They are so lovable and sweet. . . . We have much to be grateful for. Our oldest daughter, Jeanne, is in her second year at La Sierra. She is thinking of Dental Hygiene or Dentistry. . . . Our younger daughter, Carol, is in her junior year at Lynwood Academy and enjoys it. They are both good students.

"Keep up the good work over there. I often read about your activities, and am so glad the Lord uses you as a good leader."

1947. R. John Manzano's son David has been transferred from Andover, N.J. to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where he is assistant field representative for trust services in the Ohio Conference. Since John is now living with Elder and Mrs. David Manzano, he has moved with them to the new address.

1948. Ada Marie Goodner (N'48) of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is now a life member of the M.C. A.A.. She wrote that she had a marvelous trip to Spain in 1973, and plans to go to Rome in 1974.

1950. Peter and Goldie Durichek '50 are living in Weslaco, Texas, where he is in charge of the laundry at Valley Grande Academy, and she is working at a nearby nursing home.

1955. Dale Kendall (Anes. '55), Watkins Memorial Hospital and Gilmer Nursing Home, Elijay, Georgia. "I am enclosing a check to cover my alumni dues for two years (\$10) and \$5 to assure receiving the MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS for a while. We enjoy each issue of the MADISON SURVEY. Keep it coming. We are enjoying our new church very much. It is our hope that the membership will increase rapidly. We know our Lord's coming cannot be far off."

1956. Ben Couillard (Anes. '56) sent a clipping from Recuperating Times, published by the King's Daughters Hospital in Brookhaven, Miss. A picture of Ben and of Logan Sturgis (Anes. '54) and a write-up of each, appeared in this paper. Ben is chief of the anesthesia department at the hospital and also serves several other towns. Ben and Virginia have four children. The oldest boy, Michael, graduated from SMC and was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Ben wrote: "We love everyone at Madison, especially Mr. Bowen, and the privilege of going to anesthesia school."

1958. Leona Marie Logan sent a copy of her Christmas letter. Son Hershel Lee graduated from high school with honors. "He is going to junior college this year at home and he hopes to go to Alaska back-packing this summer. . . . My husband, Rubin, is working for his company (The E. & L. Transport) now, instead of owning his own truck. He is union steward and is very busy, keeping man, company, and union happy.

"Rubin and Hershel Lee had four weeks vacation in July on motorcycles, cross country. Went 6500 miles, and through 18 states. They had a great time together.

"As for me, I got my degree in psychology last April at Mercy College of Detroit. I hope to continue sometime. . . . I spent ten days in St. Louis, where I visited Betty Clark '50 and Keo Weegar '54. They are anesthetists there. We all had lunch together. I went to Willow Springs, Mo., and saw Dr. Amos and Alice Coffee. They are doing great, have a new modern clinic, and are fine."

1959. Robert and Ruby Eaton '59, Paradise, Calif.: "It's kind of you to keep up with us. It must be such a job. We do appreciate getting the SURVEY. We are still taking care of foster children. We have five sweet children, ages 5 to 9, and it is a very rewarding work.

They attend school during the day. Laura Mae is living here in Paradise, too. It's fun being close to one another again. We sing together often."

1959. A letter by Pat (Grismore) Schwarz (N'59) cheered us on by thanking us so nicely for seeing that her SURVEY was resent her new address after she moved from San Marcos to Menard, Texas. (We do this as a routine matter when we get change of address from the post office, but as far as we recall, this is the first time anyone took special notice of it.) Pat wrote: "I enjoy the SURVEY so much. I love to read about Madison, its progress, the plans, and the people. I am sorry I failed to send you my new address, but am so thankful the return postage is guaranteed; and I did not miss my SURVEY. . . .

"My husband, Charles, is in charge of maintenance here at Menard Hospital and Retirement Home. This is a small 25-bed hospital and 60-bed nursing home. I am doing a little nursing, really more than I want to, but we are so short of R.N.'s. Our girls are growing up fast—Julie, 4; Cindy, 6; and Renee, 11. I would love to attend Homecoming this summer, but with the gas situation, it's hard to plan."

1960. Zoe Cruzen Nelson has moved from Clear Lake, Wis., to Muskegon, Mich., where husband Tom is an Army recruiting officer. Zoe wrote, "Our boys, Tony and Todd, are growing up fast."

1962. Pat Batchelor Bullock (Ei.Ed.'62) sent a Christmas card from Owensboro, Ky., where husband John is administrator of Hermitage Manor Nursing Home. "God is blessing our medical ministry. Two of our workers were recently baptized and we are presently giving Bible studies to another family. . . . We now own another nursing home (110 beds) in Beaver Dam, Ky., 30 miles away." Pat and John have two children: Angela and John Boy. Pat was director of the local V.B.S. last summer.

1962. Nita Lanham Syvertson (N'62) wrote from Clear Lake, Wis., about getting her nursing pin. "I am back in uniform now after nine years of lying on the shelf collecting dust and rust. My, how things change! I work 11-7 in the Extended Care unit of the hospital. . . . plan to move back to Minnesota when school is out. I enjoy the SURVEY so much each time it comes. I read it from start to finish."

1962. Lloyd and Laura Hamilton '62 sent their Christmas letter from Plainwell, Mich. Lloyd had been assembling pallets for a man in Allegan, but is now groundsman for Battle Creek S-H. Laura had been working part time at Cunningham Nursing Home in Plainwell, and more recently is working full time as director of nurses there. Their son, LeRoy, is in second grade and is doing well in school, but is a "typical boy and wishes there were more recesses." Laura's twin sister, Lorna (Holly) Meglemre '62 and husband Ralph '63 have moved from Sturges, S.D., to Spearfish.

1962 & 1963. Norma Forrester Muth (N'62) and family live in Eureka, Calif. where she is head nurse on I.C.U. in Eureka General Hospital. Norma reports that her sister Kay Collins (N'63) is a Bible worker and health lecturer in the Washington Conference, where her husband Dan is conference evangelist.

1963. David Kingry (N'63) Rocky Face, Ga. "I am working at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga as one of the instructors in the School of Anesthesia, and am taking classes part time at U.T. in Chattanooga, working on my master's degree in education. I commute to work every day from Rocky Face, Ga. Keep the SURVEY coming. I greatly enjoyed my school days at Madison, and take great pleasure in reading about my schoolmates in the SURVEY. May God bless you in your work."

"Adeline Germann is still working at Dalton for Dr. Summerer and I understand that they are quite busy. . . .

"Marshall Swain has moved to Morganton, N.C., where one of his daughters lives and is giving anesthesia in the hospital there."



Josephine Cunningham Edwards, popular speaker, story-teller, teacher, missionary, and author of 24 books, now on the staff of Laurelbrook School, delivered a powerful sermon Sabbath morning at the youth workshop, (See page 1)

1963. Lolita Townsend Puterbaugh (Sec. Sci.'63) and family have moved from the vicinity of Kettering, Ohio to Fletcher, N.C., where she is registrar of the academy. She wrote that her husband, Neal, is working in the laundry and "helps keep the hospital, students, and all clean." They both enjoy their work with young people. Their son is in the first grade. Lolita expressed regret that she could not attend Homecoming, when her ten-year class was honored.

1964. Edna Bryant Atkins (N'64) is director of nurses at Highland S-H, Portland, Tenn. Husband Wayne, former M.C. student, is employed by McKee Baking Company of Colledge. They live in the country and have ten acres of land where they grow their vegetables. Daughter Kristi Leann was born at Madison, and Jana Renee at Highland Hospital. Edna wrote: "I greatly appreciate what Madison did for me. God has richly blessed us, and we are very happy here at Highland."

1964. Dr. John E. Crowder completed his residency in psychiatry in 1973 and is now acting chief of psychiatric inpatient service, Orange County Medical Center, Orange, Calif., and clinical instructor in psychiatry, University of California, at Irvine College of Medicine. His wife, Anna Mae, also an M.D., is a first-year resident in ophthalmology at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles. He and his wife live in Cerritos, Calif. John sent a generous check to help with the work of the M.C. A.A. and wrote: "I really appreciate the work you are doing with the Association and MADISON SURVEY."

This interesting drawing appeared in the August A.U. FOCUS. The accompanying article by Eldyn Karr, titled, "Andrews University from 16 Freight Cars to a \$20 Million Dollar Campus," related the story of moving the college from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs in 1901 by E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan. It's easy to guess the names of the two engineers in the cab of the old steam locomotive. (Reproduced by permission)

1964. Dorthy McClelland Benson (Anes.'64) is doing anesthesia at Fletcher, N.C. The hospital there has changed its name from Mountain Sanitarium-Hospital to Fletcher Hospital and Medical Center. She and her family have been there over six years. She wrote: "We have been here now for six years plus. We have a small farm and a large garden each year. We fill two freezers and can several hundred quarts of apples, tomatoes, and juice. Our daughter, Jeanie, graduates from Fletcher Academy this spring. Son Jerry is a freshman at Fletcher Academy. Daughter Tina is in eighth grade at the church school here. Son Jeffrey hasn't started school yet. He enjoys two pet nanny goats."

Dorthy also gave news of her sister-in-law, Tina Benson Sanders and family.

1965. Ray and Tina Sanders have moved from Maitland, Florida, to Tryon, N.C. Tina (Anes.'65) is doing anesthesia at St. Luke's Hospital, Columbus, N.C., and Ray teaches flying at a small airport in Landrum, S.C. Their daughter, Debbie, is a senior at Forest Lake Academy; son Edward is a freshman at Fletcher Academy.

1965. Sheila Robertson (Anes.'65), who spent eight years in mission service in Africa, is taking the medical course in Guadalajara, Mexico. Her mother is with her. She assisted Ruben Perales in anesthesia at Dickson, Tenn., last summer.

The Jasper Wayne Ingathering Award

* You have probably heard of the Jasper Wayne award for soliciting \$130 for Ingathering, but did you know that the Jasper Wayne it was named for was the father of Dorothy Wayne Bowes '42, wife of Dr. Glenn Bowes, Claremont, Calif.? The interesting story of how Harvest Ingathering got started, accidentally, by Jasper Wayne, is related in the September, 1973, Signs of the Times. In 1903, Mr. Wayne was a salesman for a nursery business, and as he traveled from farm to farm, he gave out Adventist literature. Once he received a package of 50 'Signs' by mistake. He was about to send them back, but decided to keep them and ask for donations for missions. He collected enough money and had such fruitful experiences that he began to have a great burden for the whole church to do the same. Finally, he got a chance to speak about it at the Nebraska campmeeting in 1905. Mrs. E. G. White was there, and when Wayne talked with her, she became enthusiastic and endorsed the plan. The idea caught fire and began to spread. At first it was called Harvest Ingathering, now just Ingathering.

* Dorothy and Glenn Bowes' son, Ronald, is associate editor of LLU 'Scope', and P.R. Director of La Sierra campus, LLU. He has his Master's degree in communications. Son Rick is preparing for the ministry and working on his Master's of Divinity. Dorothy sent her Christmas poem, and wrote: "We appreciate all the good work you do for our school."

Herschel H. Ard in the News

The Gallatin, Tenn., 'Examiner' of Feb. 14, 1974, featured H. H. Ard with his picture and a story titled "85-year-old Student Enjoys College Classes." Mr. Ard of Chestnut Hill took a course, "You and the Law," at Volunteer State Community College. The article said he proved there is no age limit to learning.

(Mr. Ard is a regular attendant at Natural Food Associates meetings. The 1973 NFA convention was held in Memphis, and while there he was interviewed by Eldon Roark in his "Strolling" column. The 'Memphis Press-Schimitar,' June 19, 1973, carried the story as follows under title, "He Has Been Doing OK on a Meat 'Boycott' for 78 Years.")

Here's something that will astound those of you who participated in the recent boycott of meat, and found it pretty hard. A few days ago I had a chat with a man who quit eating meat 78 years ago, and hasn't touched a piece since then!

He is 84-year-old H. H. Ard, Portland, Tenn. He was here for the Natural Food Associates national convention. They are people who eat only "natural" foods--those grown with "natural" organic fertilizer, and without the use of chemical sprays to kill bugs or plant diseases. "My parents became vegetarians when I was 6 years old," he said, "and I haven't eaten any meat since then." He eats vegetables, nuts, fruit, legumes--many of them raw. . . .

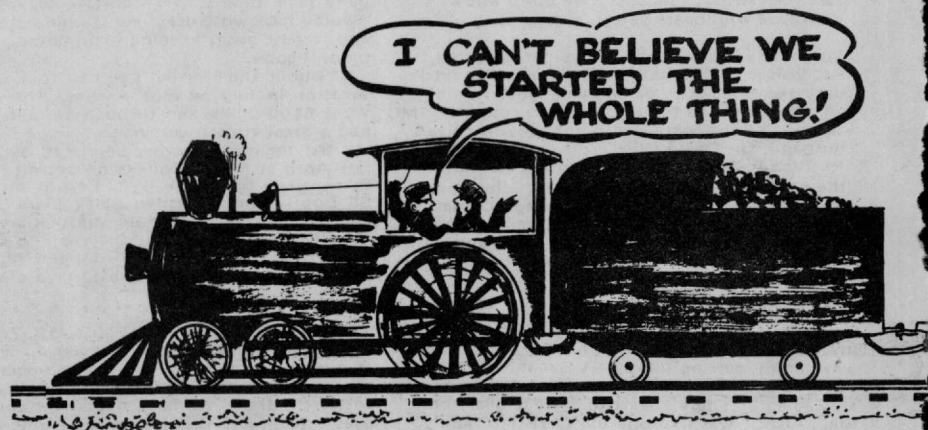
Mr. Ard is vice-president of Chestnut Hill Farm School and Sanitarium (a nursing home). He is a small man, but appears to have a bigger body than he really has. That's because he not only has his coat pockets stuffed with literature on health, but wears two large armpit holsters loaded with books. He's a regular walking library. If you don't do some fancy side-stepping, Mr. Ard will get you cornered. And before you know it, you will be swearing off white flour and white sugar. You'll be hungry for honey.

Chestnut Hill Farm School was started 65 years ago by two families--the Herman M. Walens and the George Wallaces. There was no busing in those days, and they were far away from a school. So they started one for their children. In time, other farmers living in the area asked if they might send their children to the school, and so it grew.

Mr. Ard went there to teach 62 years ago, married one of the Walen children, and has been there ever since. Good roads and modern transportation have just about killed the school, and now the farm and the nursing home are their main interests.

How is Mr. Ard holding up under his vegetarian diet? Well, the day before he came to Memphis, he worked in the field all day. Helped get in 391 bales of hay. Pretty good for an 84-year-old carrot-eater.

Another class is scheduled to start in early April in the Madison School of Industrial Services. Write or call Ed Heinz, Box 831, M.C. Station, Madison, Tenn. 37115. (Tel. 615-865-2061 or 865-4973)



LETTERS

W. H. Ferciot and wife Gladys wrote from Americus, Ga.: "We want you to know that we appreciate what you have done to keep up the spirit of Madison. We enjoy the SURVEY, and have since the very first issue. I think that I am correct in saying that Clarence Giles and I, under the watchful eyes of our teacher, Chauncy Smith, set up and printed the very first copy of THE MADISON SURVEY in about 1915. . . ."

"My wife and I are busy trying to do what we can to hasten the return of Jesus. We were quite touched by the appeal in the last Review by our leaders to find out and rectify our shortcomings so Jesus may come quickly."

Rose McMains came to Madison in 1908 as a student. She did office work for E. A. Sutherland several years. After she married Ross McMains she and her husband spent some time at Madison, but lived 40 years near Fresno, Calif. They had one son, Dr. Donald McMains. After her husband died in 1974, she married J. B. Haston and they are living in San Diego. Rose is over 80 now and in good health. She wrote she would like to visit Madison again. "I love Madison and all the good people who have helped to make it a success."

Ilka Reis Marmon sent life dues from Pasadena, Calif., and wrote: "We are glad to receive the MADISON SURVEY, because our hearts are always with you and your wonderful work. . . . May the Lord bless you and all the others who are helping with the self-supporting work."

Elder O. A. Lyberg, Portage, Wis., has been on our SURVEY list for some time. Recently he sent his renewal and wrote: "I'm not a former student of Madison, but am interested in self-supporting work. I always enjoy reading about it. It gives one courage to hear about its principles, which I believe in."

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, Jefferson, Texas

(Elizabeth Bowen '19 wrote her son, Bernard, recently, and he shared her interesting letter of the old days at Madison with us. She also sent a well-worn copy of "The Southland Bulletin," No. 3, Dec. 1927. Only a few numbers of this Bulletin were printed. Perhaps other readers have some of these and other rare publications stored in old trunks in the attic. If so, please write THE MADISON SURVEY.)

"I'll send you this "Southland Bulletin" Mrs. Cross gave to me. She found it in an old trunk, and it is very precious. The date shows how old it is. . . . We went there in 1916, and you were born in 1917. . . . When we moved to Madison, Daddy and I both worked for 10 cents an hour. His meals cost 10 cents and mine 8 cents, and if he ate 11 cents worth, I'd say 'Watch it now, you are going to run the bill up.' We each had a coupon book. Skim milk was 1 cent a glass; bread, 1 cent a slice, etc. Elsie Peterson and Blanche Noble checked the trays of food and tore off coupons."

"Those were good old days. You wore mission barrell rompers. When you were a year old, you sat in a high chair in the dining room, and sailed biscuits across at the gals, for they all picked at you."

"I still pine for Madison to be like it used to be, and I could be there and pick strawberries or work in the laundry or cook breakfast for 200 people. We cooked scalloped potatoes and oatmeal, and if you got cream on your oats, you were extravagant."

"I used to make the butter from separated cream for the sanitarium. Mother D said, 'Get Mrs. Bowen to make some butter. She makes the best butter of any of you.' We turned a big wheel to slice the whole wheat bread. I made the bread, and am now 83 and still make bread. I've plowed in my garden today, and crawled on my knees in the soft soil. Best medicine yet! You don't see me sick. I don't take medicine. Medicine is to give and not to take."

Mary Hansen, Modesto, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Hansen sent a copy of her Christmas letter from Modesto, Calif., a donation for the Edith Moore Memorial, and renewal for the SURVEY, which she said, after reading the December number, "I have to tell you how very much I enjoyed it." She and her husband Joe were at Madison in 1931-5. He was in charge of the food factory and Kinne Kitchen. The three oldest Hansen children graduated from Madison Academy in 1933. Doris (Wiley) lives in Nashville; Thelma (Reed) lives in Hawaii; Elton is an X-ray and lab technician in Roseburg, Ore.; Ruth (McCoy) the youngest, was in elementary school at Madison and now lives in Angwin, Calif. Her second son, Kenneth, is chief accountant at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Mary is in good health and of good courage, but she does have a problem with decreasing eyesight. She takes a two-mile walk early in the morning, does her own yard work and housework.

R. M. Starkey, Maple Plain, Minn.

"I have read with much interest the account of the industrial school starting in the old food factory at Madison. (MADISON SURVEY, Dec. 1973) I feel there is a great need for many such training centers for SDA students, and have been turning over in my mind the idea of an organization of SDA interested laymen for the purpose of finding ways and means to establish several industrial training centers near academies and colleges that might be favorable and would cooperate in the project."

"There seems to be a strong general trend toward industrial training. Many could become good business men and skilled workmen and remain in the church, who would otherwise become discouraged with formal school work and drop out and into the world. Others finish school and are unable to find the white-collar job for which they are trained."

"I am sure there are many interested and qualified to lead out in some such a program if only there were ways to get them together and organized to pool their experience, means, and qualifications. . . ."

"You might be interested to hear that Dr. Ivan Teel suffered a severe heart attack about

COMING UP

Madison Academy Homecoming, April 5,6
(Not to be confused with the
College Homecoming, June 21-23)

Laymen's Extension League Convention
Pine Forest Academy, Oct. 3-5
Chunky, Miss. (Near Meridian)

Thanksgiving time. He was in intensive care for several weeks and is still unable to work. My son has been associated with him in Osteopathic practice in Phoenix, Arizona for about 15 years, and is now having a very difficult time to care for over hundred patients. . . They had just moved into a fine new clinic building, which cost about \$250,000. It is planned for three doctors and two dentists."

"I appreciate having THE MADISON SURVEY sent to me and read every word. Enclosed find check for \$2.00 for subscription."

"May God help each one to realize what it means to really be ready for the coming of Jesus, which may be nearer than we think, and may He help you to keep up the good work you have been faithfully doing so long."

Paul Dysinger, Florence, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dysinger and wife moved recently from Pewee Valley S-H, where they had returned for a year to help with the work there, to El Reposo Sanitarium. The Dysingers have two children. Son Dr. "Bill" Dysinger is connected with the School of Health at LLU. Daughter Ruth and husband, Charles Harris, are now in the Nashville area, where Charles is assistant treasurer of the local conference and Ruth is working in the Book and Bible House. Soon after the Dysingers moved, he wrote the following letter:

"We feel the future is bright for Pewee Valley, and we are happy we could spend at least a full year there this last effort. They have a very missionary-minded group of SDA doctors there, and it was a real pleasure to work with them. . . ."

"When we had to leave Pewee Valley because of my health, we felt the Lord called us back to El Reposo. I say back, for here is where I started my experience in self-supporting work and eventually married my good wife (Mary Martin) nearly fifty years ago. We are nicely settled here now, and both of us are doing what we can to forward the work in this area."

"My health has improved a lot since being out in the country, but I suffered a severe accident about a week before Christmas and have been pretty well incapacitated ever since. The worst is over, it seems, and I will be so happy to get back to work. Charles Martin, my wife's nephew, is administrator here and is doing a good job. We trust we can help him a bit. . . ."

"You surely have been doing a remarkably good job with the alumni and the SURVEY. Keep up the good work, and may the good Lord bless you 'real good' all the time."



The Two Homes of Elsie and Otto Pietz

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pietz have two homes--winter home at Naples, Florida, and a small farm in North Carolina, where they spend their summers. Elsie Pietz sent their Christmas letter and wrote: "In our farm in Carolina it is peaceful and serene. We have water from a mountain spring, birds are singing and our garden is doing well. . . . It's such a change and delight to be living and working on our own little place in the North Carolina mountains. . . . There are edible wild foods the whole year long, including roots, bark, berries, and greens. A lot of these are good medicine if we study nutrition or listen to the sage advice of people who love the mountains and have lived there a long time. . . . You can have tea of sassafras, red sumac, pine or horsemint. Add some sourwood honey and lemon juice to your mountain brew and you have a welcome addition to liquid refreshment. We have blackberries, elderberries, and wild strawberries to add to our cultivated fruits. As for vegetables, they grow well in the sandy loam of our garden. . . ."

"Gardening in Florida is something else! Sandy soil is the problem, because it leaches water and nutrients, so this takes special handling. . . ."

"This year is our 25th wedding anniversary. I've been busy keeping house, canning, plus a little teaching of health principles and Social Science in a school near our country home. . . ."

"In Florida I have done some nursing. Otto cares for a male patient mornings, and does carpentry work or painting in the afternoon. . . . He practices on his Paraguayan harp, which he made and learned to play."

"We appreciate a great deal the wonderful job you do as editor of the MADISON SURVEY. Madison means a lot to Otto and me."

Earle F. Meola, Tewksbury, Mass.

A recent letter came from E. F. Meola, pastor of two churches in Massachusetts. He wrote: "I have become very much interested in self-supporting work after reading E. A. Sutherland's book, 'Studies in Christian Education.' This man's contribution to the church needs to be appreciated. I am presently reading 'Living Fountains or Broken Cisterns' by him. These writings have caused me to re-examine the blueprint on proper Christian education."

"I would appreciate any help you could give me regarding other materials by Sutherland and how I could get E. G. White's booklet, 'The Madison School,' which was quoted so extensively by him; also any information on self-supporting work by anyone else will be very much appreciated."

We sent some materials to Pastor Meola. In a second letter he said he came from a Roman Catholic background into the Adventist church eight years ago, and wrote further: "I have a growing burden for SDA education along true principles. I stand up for issues such as separation of church and state. We need more small units of self-supporting schools. I am against the degree systems. . . . Our church needs deep revival and reformation. . . . We need to lift the standard high."

Wilma Gill (N'53), Kendu Hospital, East Africa

"When I left Kendu I went first to Rhodesia and visited Victoria Falls, which was a wonderful sight, then back to Nairobi and on my regular furlough. I spent the weekend in Singapore with Marion Simmons. I spent a few days with my sister in Hawaii and then on to the mainland to visit my mother and family here."

Back in Africa after furlough, Wilma wrote that she reads the SURVEY from cover to cover and passes it on to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dennis. She said: "I was sorry to hear about the death of Myrtle Tabler. She came from my home town, Council Bluffs, Iowa. She has always been an inspiration to me. I came to Madison mostly because she was there. . . ."

"I do wish there was still a Madison College like the good old days. Since it has changed to different management, it has become of monstrous size, just like the other hospitals and schools in the denomination. When I went to Madison, it was different. You really made lots of friends and no one noticed if you

wore the same dress every day. Everyone was so friendly. There weren't so many of us and we all had a common goal, which I think has been lost in our modern schools. They have to keep up with the Joneses."

"It is always a treat to come home and have all the goodies to eat. I have also had the pleasure of buying a number of things for the hospital. Kind people have given me donations to buy dressings, syringes, instruments, and such, that will make our work more efficient."

"We hear that all of our missionaries have been sent out of our neighboring country of Uganda. We do not know how long we will be able to stay. The idea of Africanization has really caught fire. We do not know how much longer we can do the Lord's work in Kenya. I am so thankful I've been able to help in a small way."

What Do You Say?—No. 9

Jerusha Johnson'41, Chunky, Miss.

(The following letter was written sometime ago by Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Pine Forest Academy, and held over for lack of room. The young couple she refers to is her daughter Sharon and husband, Lee Holland.)

In regard to Madison, only those who appreciate the virtues of the original experience and who are trying to nurture one of the offspring know how much a real Madison could mean. But this Madison we need is not a fantasy of any man's or men's mind. The demonstration was made. It is simply a matter of picking up and going on. We are not interested primarily in a class of training for hewers of wood and drawers of water. We would not be interested in recommending that our students support a program that does not prepare them intellectually and spiritually as they participate in the practical. . . .

Lee and Sharon Holland settled into responsibility January 1. Lee took the responsibility of principal and general manager. Things were desperately in need at the hospital. Sharon was voted administrator there. . . . The young people show surprising maturity even to us who expected a lot. . . .

Adolph and his Home Arts class are getting the sawmill repaired and ready to saw. Lee wants Adolph to teach him to saw. Likely we will have an abundance of lumber soon. They are discussing a dry kiln. They think the old boiler taken from girls' dorm will be sufficient for heat. . . .

It wasn't a vocational school that made Madison so usable by the Lord. It wasn't a liberal arts program. Any of these the General Conference could take off and fly high. Uncle Sam could do that. You can make plumbing the most arrogantly proud commercial science, et cetera. The thing that self-supporting work should do is to bring together talents, dedicate them wholly to the Lord, take revelation as the standard, do with your might the work the Lord opens to you. It actually should wean us from the world and the world's devices to save itself. . . . Madison is a memory of which I can think only very briefly and remain dryeyed.

Howard Welch, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.

Howard Welch, former dean and Bible teacher at M.C., was connected with the educational work in Africa for about 20 years. In answer to the Opinion Poll, Elder Welch answered, "Yes, and it did," to the question "Do you feel that Madison College was designated by God to fulfill a unique role in the Adventist educational framework?"

Question No. 3, "If Madison College should be re-established, should it seek an accredited,

degreed program?" His answer: "It depends on its objectives. If it is to provide teachers and medical personnel for the units, some type of accreditation is necessary."

And in answer to No. 6, "Do you favor the establishment of another Madison College?" "It depends on objectives and finding capable persons to lead out. . . . Until there is a clear-cut statement of objectives, I would not favor starting." As to location -- "In a rural environment in the South."

Dr. L. Ellenberger '32 Colton, Calif.

God bless you in your endeavor to resurrect the spirit (and body) of Madison as it used to be, or (better) should be. As a former student (1929-32) of N.A.N.I. (Madison), I am eternally grateful and appreciative for the time spent, the instruction obtained, and the impulse given me while at Madison.

I look forward with intense interest in the growing endeavor to recreate Madison. On the back page of the Dec. 1973 issue of THE SURVEY I was delighted to read remarks regarding this by Dr. LeRoy Otto. I would greatly appreciate obtaining his present address or whereabouts, as I am eager to cooperate in "restoring the old landmarks."

Larry D. Riddle, Huntsville, Ark.

I agree that we need a central training school away from Madison, Tenn. It should be located in good agricultural rural area near a well-known health center so as to capitalize upon health, with health foods, vegetarian restaurant and treatment rooms in the center, and a sanitarium, organic gardens and a training school in the country.

I suggest a school free from all connections with State and governmental agencies and especially accreditation. One union conference president gave me permission to operate a self-supporting unit in his union, and gave me this advice: "Larry, operate a vocational school. Most of our young people need this type of education, but whatever you start, do not get tied up with accreditation. It is a snare of Satan, and we as a denomination are caught in the trap. . . . There is nothing that we can do about it. Every time we meet the accreditation standards, they change something else and we have to conform, spending more money, and it is all a big headache."

In Dr. E. A. Sutherland's book, STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, the Foreword says that "he revealed the fact that the great Protestant denominations failed to give the first angel's message in its fullness because they did not free themselves from the papal system of education." We are in the same danger as a denomination because we are tied, not by a thread but by the whole rope, with accreditation. On page 27 of the same book Sutherland quotes "The conferring of degrees was originated by a pope." A true child of God who wants an education in how to teach health and give simple treatments to relieve a suffering human fellowman and bring the hope of salvation to a sinner, will not be interested in a degree if it originated from a Catholic pope.

Dr. Sutherland was a man of God. I know, as I went to school at Madison Academy 1950-2, and met him personally. As Mavis Sutherland said, "A memorial built to Dr. Sutherland to keep the self-supporting work going that he started and gave his life for would be appropriate." I would suggest a name that would identify the medical and gospel work--"The Sutherland School of Medical Evangelists."

The Army uses a short course called "boot camp" before going out to battle. A six-month course is all that is needed to train a person how to give simple treatments, do colporteur work, and give Bible studies, if these courses are to the point. Then team up as Jesus and Sister White say, go out two by two; two or three families go to unworked areas and build up the work, letting the Lord guide.

One of the greatest health centers in the U.S. is Hot Springs, Arkansas, with mild climate and a long growing season. The last account that I had, no health work is going on there now by Adventists. There has been in

the past, as my father operated a health food store back in the forties when I was a boy.

Arkansas state laws do not hinder a school of this type at the present time. I have checked into this matter, but we can not tell how long until they may change. Yet we are told that the medical missionary work will continue till probation closes.

In reading the SURVEY I see that the last wing of Dr. Sutherland's sanitarium was demolished and is to be replaced with a six-story building, then a total of 338 patients will be the goal. Battle Creek Sanitarium had 750 patients in 1903, and we are told in Volume 8, page 204 that it was ten times too large for "best results in one medical missionary center."

On page 26 of STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION it says concerning the University of Michigan that the students were given certificates of proficiency. I went to a vocational technical school for two years and took the printing and horticultural courses. We were given certificates on completion of the courses. No degrees or hard feelings.

A school of this type must be established NOW. We have the promise -- In Special Testimonies Series B, No. 11 on the Madison School, page 28, 29. "The plan of the schools we shall establish in these closing years of the work is to be of an entirely different order from those we have instituted. . . . I have been shown in our educational work we are not to follow the methods that have been adopted in our older established schools." Who is Sister White talking to here? . . . To the ONLY school that she was a board member of. Today she would not be a member of any school board. . . . We need a "School of the Prophets" where Christ is the master Teacher today. Only the layman can build such a school, for the conference must accredit everything from a church school up.

There is another statement that is very clear to us sleepy Laodiceans and that is that the work we might have done in times of peace, we will have to do in troublous times. Those times are here. We must have some action, get started with the first step into the Red Sea, God will open it up from thereon.

Let the blueprint be followed to the letter, and God will bless.

Mrs. Ella Webber, Lodi, Calif.

Dear Faithful Friends:

Words seem weak when we who are far away and have done little or nothing to keep the news alive and attempt to express our gratitude for the faithful workers who against odds keep the organ, MADISON SURVEY, going with strength. It is with a sense of pride that I read these articles as I recall the years that my husband, Perry, and I spent helping worthy young people to get an education--not the kind of youth who attended college just because their parents wanted them to and to keep up family tradition, but those who prized an education enough to be willing to work for it. The reports of self-supporting conventions and Homecoming are fascinating and help to bring back many memories.

A book should be written telling the experiences of those who came during the depression. Perry was acting dean during part of that time and our family felt strongly the necessity of making room for a wayfarer when there wasn't any room. As they would walk past our house coming in carrying their belongings, our boys would begin to pray that they would be accepted.

Both our sons, Alfred and Harry, now M.D.'s, learned many valuable lessons at Madison, and I have remarked that Perry and I would never have to answer for the sin of rearing lazy boys. Whether in their medical practice or working in the soil or at the carpenter's bench, they demonstrate that their early years spent at this self-supporting institution left strong imprints. How very much we need this type of training centers now in our educational field. The instruction is so plain and as I read the articles written by Sister White and find Perry's underlining, I deplore the fact that the doors of Madison College were ever closed. The need is as great or greater now than ever before.

It would seem that valuable time is being lost while one plan after another is considered,

then rejected, but I realize that it is no small undertaking. Those who started the work in the South were strong leaders with an ambition which opposition could not quench. It will take nothing short of that now when Satan is working with redoubled power. . . .

(Mrs. Webber wrote at the end of her letter that she now has more copies of the Webber biography and several could be put in circulation to pass around. Those who wish to borrow a copy may write Mrs. Ella M. Webber, 1051 Lincoln Ave., Lodi, Calif. 95240, or contact the alumni office.)

Madisonite Sons & Daughters

* Dr. Robert Bowes (MCA 1961) is taking a family practice residency at Glendale Adventist Hospital in California

* Dr. Ramona Jopling, daughter of Olga Jopling, is a family practice resident at the same hospital.

* Rodney Bryant, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Bryant of Woodbury, Tenn., received his M.D. degree from U.T., Dec. 1973.

* James Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culpepper, is administrator of Ardmore Adventist Hospital in Oklahoma. Before this appointment he served in several capacities at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver.

* Dr. Robert Kendall, son of Dr. & Mrs. Cyrus Kendall; James Trivett, son of Dr. & Mrs. James Trivett, are both connected with the new Atlanta West Hospital, heading the Pathology and X-ray Departments. Ronald McKnight, former personnel director at Madison Hospital, is also on the staff.

Lang's Lab for Remedial Reading

An article by Frank H. Lang, former teacher at Madison and Laurelbrook, appeared in the February, 1974, Life and Health, (p. 15). Mr. Lang is director of a clinical facility on Brainerd Road in Chattanooga for children with special learning problems, and he trains other people to teach and establish branch facilities in other areas. He has plans to establish a branch at Madison. The main thrust is in remedial reading. Mr. Lang holds a Master of Arts from AU and studied at the University of Oregon.

* An article in the February, 1974, Reader's Digest (p.43), titled "A Reading Program That Works," condensed from "American Education," states: "According to the U.S. Office of Education, 43 percent of elementary-school children today are in critical need of help with reading. Almost 20 percent cannot stay abreast of their age groups because they simply cannot read."

And the National Enquirer, Jan. 27, 1974, quotes some "startling findings" of Carl B. Smith and Leo C. Fay, authors of a new book, "Getting People To Read." "More than 1,400,000 Americans cannot read or write, and many who can read have a great deal of trouble. . . . Each year

one in 20 children is held back a grade, usually because of reading problems.

"At least 2.7 million high school students cannot keep up with their classmates because they can't read well. And almost half of all high school students with reading difficulties receive no help. . . . In junior colleges, 30 to 50 percent of entering students require remedial help in reading."

"Montebello," Sabanilla, Chiapas, Mexico

Newsletters from Clifford Tonsberg '52 tell of the work being done at Montebello, Sabanilla, Chiapas, Mexico. He was invited to attend the Mexican Union quadrennial session at Mexico City. He wrote: "The Quadrennial Session was most wonderful and inspiring. . . . There is so much to be done and so few to do it. We lack workers and funds, but still we lead the Inter-American Division with the number of souls baptized this year, and we are told our conference here in Chiapas leads the world field in the number of souls won for the Lord. . . .

They have a large garden at Sabanilla and tropical fruit trees, and make their own soy foods--soy milk, Tofu, and others.

In his October, 1973, newsletter, Clifford reported a baptism of 39 people at Sabanilla. The local conference sent a pastor to conduct the baptism and the Lord's Supper. About 300 visitors came on Sabbath. "It was a day of activity to try to control them. Most of them live in little mud and stick houses with grass roofs, and to appreciate our home and its surroundings is difficult for them. We had to keep watching the water faucets, for they loved to drink water from them and then leave them running, and the children loved to play with the water. I have several orchids collected on a special tree and some growing on old rotten logs. They turned over the orchid stumps to sit on. . . . It took a lot of patience to keep under control. . . .

"As to the meaning of 'Southern Mission Projects, the name of the conference where I work is called 'Mission del Sur' or 'Southern Mission.' On our calling cards we have the words, 'Southern Mission Projects,' which tell the people we are a project of the Southern Conference--united with the 'organized' work. Each project has its own operation, but we all consult with the conference brothers and we work together. The conference is such a help, and we can do so much more, united with them. . . .

APPEAL for HELP--"The breaking of ground for the new school was held Jan. 1, 1974. . . . After the school is completed, Sabbath School, church, Sunday and Wednesday night prayer meeting will be held in one of the two school-rooms now under construction. . . . But the big question is in my mind, Who will be the teacher? Do you know of any one or a group who would help us buy the school furniture? Also, do you know of a young man or young lady who knows Spanish who would like to come and teach? We also need a cabinet maker."

Those who wish to contribute to the work at Montebello should make check payable to World Medics, Inc., Box 277, Anacortes, Wash. 98221. If you wish to write Clifford Tonsberg, his address is Sabanilla, Chiapas, Mexico.

C O U P O N

M.C. ALUMNI ASSOC., Box 1303, M.C. Sta., Madison, Tenn. 37115

I am sending \$ _____ for THE MADISON SURVEY for _____ year(s)

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News Notes or Remarks:

Homecoming, June 21-23, 1974

The M.C. alumni committee voted to set the date, June 21-23, for Homecoming 1974. We hope the Honor Classes and all others possible will plan to be present. At this writing the fuel crisis seems to be easing some.

Honor Classes are 1924 (50 years ago), 1934 (40 years ago), 1949 (25 years ago), 1964 (10 years ago). The year 1964 marked the closing of the college, and was the last graduating class of the college proper, although paramedical classes at the hospital have continued all through the years. We are preparing lists of names in these Honor Classes, and will send a letter out to each one whose address we have.

The meetings will start Friday evening, June 21, and continue all day Sabbath. A workshop on rural living is planned for Sunday morning. A potluck dinner and supper will be served on Sabbath. All meetings will be held in the new campus church across from the hospital.

More details will be given in the June SURVEY. Begin to plan now and write us if you plan to come.

Campus News

* Since the appointment of Volney Dortch as administrator of Madison Hospital, Marcie Burks Jones has been named administrative assistant, and Shirley Pyron is Mr. Dortch's secretary.

* Amos Crowder, director of plant service at Madison Hospital two years, has transferred to Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Overland Park, Kansas, near Kansas City, in the same position there. His father, who has been with him since the death of his mother, recalls that the family with the four boys (Henderson, Ivan, Marvin and Amos) moved to Madison when Amos was a small boy about five. Later, Amos returned as a student in 1947-8.

* Dr. Walter Ost, lay field secretary of the G.C., was a campus visitor in February. He visited self-supporting institutions in the Nashville area, also showed pictures of an overseas mission trip one evening at the Madison Campus Church.

* John Wagner, principal of Madison Academy, has accepted a call to be principal of Forest Lake Academy in Florida. His successor here will be Mathew Simcock of Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts.

* Once a week the 12th grade Bible class at Madison Academy visits some of the residents of Hy-Long Convalescent Center at the corner of Larkin Springs and Sanitarium Road, near Madison Hospital. This experimental program in human relations is under the supervision of Mary Scott Jones '50, activities director at the center.

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Madison Survey & Alumni News

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For Sale

* We now have a good supply of "STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION" by E. A. Sutherland. If you wish a copy, we will send you this book and a copy of "THE MADISON SCHOOL" by E. G. White for \$1 postpaid. (Less in quantity)

* A few extra copies of the M.C. annuals, CUMBERLAND ECHOES, are for sale at \$1 each for classes 1957, 1958, 1960, 1963, 1964. Also 8x10 pictures of M.C. college class 1958, nursing class 1958, and academy class 1958.

* There are still some copies available of Mrs. Luella Doub's book on hydrotherapy and nutrition for \$5. Write MADISON SURVEY, Box 1303, Madison, Tenn. 37115.

* Not for sale by our office, but by Eden Valley Institute, Loveland, Colo. 80537, is a 54-page book, "HYDROTHERAPY IN THE HOME" for \$2 postpaid. This is a most valuable reprint of LIFE AND HEALTH articles by Stella Peterson '28, outstanding physical therapy teacher. It describes the simple procedures to follow in using water treatments as one of God's eight natural remedies, and is well illustrated.

* Several different collections on Christian education are available from David Lee, Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Ga. 30757. "Personal Observations and Experiences in Our Educational Work" by W.E. Straw is now available for \$1 postpaid; also Elder Branson's report to the 1935 Autumn Council re accreditation, 50 ¢.

Laurelbrook Students and Teachers Visit Madison

A dozen students and teachers from Laurelbrook School visited Madison February 12. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Nesmith accompanied the group, and Russell Olsen drove the van. They took in the Hermitage on the way over and the Parthenon on the way back. While on campus they visited The Layman Foundation office, Druillard Library, the hospital, academy, and elementary school. They reported there are 19 junior workers at Laurelbrook (high-school graduates who are on the staff), and they have a small "unit" a-borning at Gruetli, Tenn., called "Whispering Pines."

A New Look

Regular readers of the SURVEY will notice a change in type this time. Since the Madison College printshop closed some years ago the editor has been making four trips to Nashville each quarter to get the type set, which is quite a chore. Sutton Printing company, with presses here on the campus in the old dairy barn, has been doing the press work only, but now has an IBM Composer, and has set all the type for this issue. We like the type face, and believe it is more readable than what we have been using.

* A Word of Explanation. Even though this editor has spent a large part of her life work in proofreading, copy-editing, and editorial work, and those who usually help read the proofs are English teachers, mistakes will creep in. For lack of time and money we cannot always make some changes and corrections that we see. Every time the SURVEY comes out there are some things we wish were different, but for expediency must decide to let some things go.

MYRLE EVELYN TABLER

Myrle Evelyn Tabler was born Oct. 2, 1897, in the state of Nebraska, and died Feb. 1, 1974, after a short illness in Madison Hospital. In 1919 she married Clyde Tabler, and they had a happy life together until his death in 1945. To this union were born five children.

In 1942, she accepted the teachings of the Adventist church and became a member of the Iowa Conference. She taught public elementary school for five years in Nebraska. After her children were grown and she had grandchildren, she came to Madison where she received her B.S. degree in nursing in 1954. After graduation from Madison she went to Sequatchee Valley Sanitarium, Dunlap, Tenn., to serve as a nurse. She seemed to have a thirst for learning, and soon transferred to Takoma Park, where she earned a second Bachelor's degree in nursing education from W.M.C. in 1958, and was on the staff at Washington S-H eight years. She began work on a Master's degree in Religious Journalism, attending Andrews and the University of Syracuse, N.Y. She was granted the M.A. at Syracuse in 1970.

In 1966 she returned to Madison to be on the hospital staff, where she worked faithfully as a charge nurse mostly in Parkview through the years until her last illness. Recently she told her daughter, Alice, that the past seven years spent at Madison had been some of the happiest years of her life. She spent much time in volunteer work for the community. Last September she received a plaque from the Crisis Call Center, honoring her for five years of outstanding service.

Shortly after she came to Madison in 1966, then pastor Jack Clarke talked with Mrs. Tabler about being public relations secretary of the campus SDA church. She gladly accepted the challenge and did her part well, writing many reports and taking many pictures through the years. Mrs. Tabler was widely known as a writer of many inspirational articles and poems. Many of these were published in our church papers and magazines.

She was a charter member and booster of ASDAN when a chapter was organized at Madison, and served as public relations secretary through the years. At the time of her death she was president of the Madison chapter. She was interested in every phase of the work of the church—Pathfinders, Vacation Bible School, welfare, lay activities.

She leaves to mourn her as a loving mother, two daughters and three sons: Alice Penner (wife of auditor Bernard Penner, Southern Union); Louella Luckiesh, Manilla, Iowa; Roger Tabler, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Carl Tabler, Houston, Texas; and Bruce Tabler, Los Angeles, Calif. She also leaves two sisters, one brother, 16 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders J. W. Clarke, R. W. Laue, and E. R. Gienger in Madison Campus Church, and two days later in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where interment was made.

JONATHAN DURICHEK

Jonathan Durichek, youngest of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durichek '45, of Madison, was killed on December 26, when he ran into an airplane propeller at Sand Springs, Okla., while visiting his sister, Mary, and his aunt. He was only 17.

The Duricheks have one other son, David, who is married and lives in Old Hickory, and one other daughter besides Mary, Josephine Lewis, who lives in Madison.

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