

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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No. 4

L.E.L. Meets at Pine Forest 64th Annual Convention

The peaceful, rural campus of Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium, Chunky, Miss., among the tall pine trees, was the setting where workers from the sisterhood of Southern self-supporting "units" gathered for the 64th time on October 3-5. The institution is located 16 miles from Meridian, and is under the able leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holland. Both of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, live on the grounds and are on the staff. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson are also key workers, with him heading up the medical work, and Betty teaching in the academy.

Elder C. H. Lauda, executive secretary of the ASI, came from the G.C. to give the keynote address Thursday evening. He spoke of the increase of crime and iniquity in the world and other signs of the end, and the imminence of Christ's return. Robert Santini of Pine Hill Sanitarium was the devotional speaker Friday morning.

Next followed "Spotlight on Education," with Robert Zollinger of Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium leading out. He spoke of Madison as having the right program, and quoted several times from "The Madison School" booklet (Series B, No. 11, by E. G. White). A quick training is necessary. Some things of importance to teach are Bible, physiology, agriculture, the history of our message, how to build houses, raise crops, do medical missionary work, and learn to be self-supporting. "A training more important than this they could not receive." (p. 9, 33) "We are not to follow the methods that have been adopted in our older established schools." (p. 29) "The work that has been done there [Madison] is approved of God, and He forbids that this line of work shall be broken up." (p. 32) In light of these statements have we who have inherited this responsibility been faithful to our trust?

"Mr. Bob" spoke of the tremendous contribution made by Alfreda Costerisan, educational coordinator of The Layman Foundation, who visits the five self-supporting academies regularly, and helps them upgrade their work. Leaders of the academies met in a principals' meeting at

Harbert Hills on July 28, 29. Dr. Cyril Futcher, academic dean of SMC, was a speaker. The work program should be so organized as to be a training program and get credit. There is great benefit when students and teachers work together, worship together, and play together. Christ gave the disciples "the advantage of His own companionship." They were with him in the house, at the table, in the closet, in the field. (Ed. 84, 85)

The junior staff workers at Laurelbrook study half a day and work half a day. They work with SMC, and if the students want credit and earn it, they can get it. They have four to six classes a week. They study Bible and Closing Events, Principles of Self-Supporting Work, Teacher Training, and dormitory dean's work. With enthusiasm and energy the junior workers set out to revive the Whispering Pines School at Gruetli, Tenn., as an extension program from Laurelbrook.

Several of the junior workers were present and were called on to speak. Rita Barley, Rick Kalebaugh, Wanda Higdon, and Doug Hursh told of the primitive conditions under which they worked, and how it changed their lives, but they loved it. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ferguson are the sponsors.

Friday afternoon, Frank Lang, director of the remedial reading clinic in Chattanooga, told of his work for children and adults for both Adventists and non-Adventists. His A.V.T. Lab (audio-visual-tactile) not only helps people with reading problems, but also those with math problems, and trains teachers to teach. He has 15 new trainees now, mostly students from SMC who are working part time to help pay school expenses. The A.V.T. Lab has a branch at Madison and is affiliated with the Madison School of Industrial Services.

"Spotlight on Medical Work"

George McClure coordinator of the educational program at Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Alabama, led out in the "Spotlight on Medical Work." He said he and his wife spent three years at P.F.A., coming there the second year it was established. He related an incident how a man came from Nashville to Madison and said: "You

Adventists have a great advantage. You can tell a person something, then rub it in."

At Yuchi Pines they have 12 patients, with treatment rooms and a health food store in Columbus, Georgia, where the Doctors Thrash have their clinic. They have been carrying on a program for overweight adolescents, Five-Day Plans, cooking schools, "Heartbeat," and have established a medical center and church in Phenix City, Ala.

Mr. McClure handed out a sheet consisting of a letter from Ellen White to G. A. Irwin, titled, "A Short Work in School," and gave several quotations on medical missionary work, which is the right hand of the gospel, the door to the cities.

"The purpose of our health institutions is not first and foremost to be that of hospitals. The health institutions connected with the closing work of the gospel in the earth stand for the great principles of the gospel in all its fullness." (MM 27, 28)

"It is that thirsty souls may be led to the living water that we plead for sanitariums--not expensive, mammoth sanitariums, but homelike institutions in pleasant places." (CH 211)

"Let men and women work in field and orchard and garden. This will bring health and strength to nerve and muscle. . . . If those who are sick will give nerves and muscles and sinews proper exercise in the open air, their health will be renewed." (MM 296)

Josephine C. Edwards, Featured Speaker

Josephine Cunningham Edwards, one of the best storytellers among Adventists, was the featured speaker Friday night and also Sabbath afternoon. After a long period of denominational service as teacher, missionary, author, campmeeting speaker, and for a time a pastor, she has now "retired" at Laurelbrook School where she still leads a busy life as a teacher and is in much demand for speaking appointments each year. She and her husband, Elder Lowell Edwards, were missionaries to Malamula. On Sabbath afternoon, after telling some of their experiences, Mrs. Edwards suggested that an offering be taken to apply on a carpet at the Pine Forest Church, and \$163 was received.

At Sabbath School we heard another storyteller of note--Susan Ard, who told

of early days at Madison and Chestnut Hill for the missions story. Olive Shannon Wheeler, now 91, still living at P.F.A., the only one alive who came to Madison with the founders in 1904, was asked to stand and say a few words. All were impressed with the outstanding sermon of Dr. Carl Anderson which appears in this issue.

A Look at Past, Present, Future

On Saturday night, Jack Williams of Fletcher had the closing message, taking a look at the future of self-supporting work, and the past. He went to Fletcher seven years ago to be president of the institution after 19 years as a missionary in India, and this, the largest of the units, has made great progress under his administration. They now have a new boys' dorm, a new hospital wing, two computers, have remodeled the old sanitarium, purchased up-to-date equipment, and made other improvements.

Elder Williams told a few things of interest about each unit, and cited statistics. He said he had a tender spot in his heart for P.F.A., as Union Town was his home town. He was one of first two students to attend school at Gilbertown, the forerunner of Pine Forest. In recent years a new modern hospital has been built at Chunky.

At Harbert Hills L.L. Dickman is heading up the academy and his wife Geraldine heads the nursing home. They have a new boys' dorm and through the good offices of Albert Neilsen their FM educational radio station has just become a reality. Little Creek has a new planetarium, hydroponic greenhouses, and an airport where they give flying lessons. They are erecting a new food service building.

Laurelbrook completed their new sanitarium sometime ago, and is hoping to complete their vocational arts building soon. Their new baby, Whispering Pines, is taking much of their time and money. Pine Hill Sanitarium, under the able leadership of Robert and Dorothy Santini, both R.N.'s, has 56 beds in their remodeled wing, a new sprinkler and fire alarm system, and a new church has been built. Pine Hill is cooperating with the academies whereby students are sent there to work and earn money on their expenses.

Lawrenceburg has just built a new three fourths million hospital across the road and is operating under a new name, Scott Memorial Hospital. (See write-up elsewhere.) Bethel Sanitarium in Evansville, Indiana, is doing well as usual with Louise Kuiken still at the helm, and assistant administrator, Charles Long. In closing, Mr. Williams quoted from the Review. The separating line between the church and the world has all but been obliterated. Perhaps our most serious danger is that we may lose our uniqueness.

* Roger Goodge was elected executive secretary of the L.E.L. for a three-year term, and the other officers for one year--Lee Holland of P.F.A. is the new president; L. L. Dickman and Robert Zollinger, vice-presidents; Fred Bishop, Treasurer, and Carolyn Hathaway, assistant treasurer. Mable H. Towery was asked to serve as recording secretary.

* L. L. Dickman's invitation to hold the convention at Harbert Hills next year (Oct. 3-5) was accepted, and he becomes chairman of the program committee.

Paving Project at P. F. A.

One of the items on the agenda at the L.E.L. meeting at Pine Forest Academy was the urgent need for additional paving on the sandy, unpaved road from the hospital to the school buildings. Estimated cost was \$5,500. A "walkathon" by the students had been planned, but it was evident more funds would be needed. The matter was presented and \$3,000 was pledged.

Of this the SURVEY editor pledged to raise \$200 from among M.C. alumni. The following have contributed: Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen, Dorothy Mathews, Katherine Marshall, Evelyn Medlin, Mary Kate Gafford, Mable Towery and E. E. Schlenker. More funds are needed for this and other improvements at Chunky. We invite our readers to send in a gift for P.F.A. through the M.C.A.A., and you will receive a tax deductible receipt.

Another urgent need at Pine Forest Sanitarium-Hospital is an R.N. The address is Chunky, Miss. 39323.

God's Plan of Education

(Carl Anderson Ph. D., was the guest speaker Sabbath morning at the worship hour during the L.E.L. convention. His observations may be considered "strong meat" by some. Dr. Anderson, presently chairman of the History Department at Oakwood College, is in his 41st year of teaching. He has taught in all grades from the first up to and including the Seminary and graduate school at AU. He is author of a set of both high school and college level ancient history books which correlate secular history with the Spirit of Prophecy and the Bible. These books are out of print, but in process of being republished. Also, more recently Dr. Anderson has brought out a duplicated "book" titled "Crisis in S.D.A. Education" (138 pages). The latter is being reprinted by Leaves of Autumn, Payson, Ariz. If interested in purchasing the history books, write for more information to the MADISON SURVEY, and/or Dr. Carl Anderson, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala. 35806)

Dr. Carl Anderson's Sabbath Sermon

I believe you good people are a unique vanguard in the educational work in our denomination whom I have come in contact with recently, and it has enriched my soul no end. About the same time, I also began to do some studying in the word of God and the Spirit of Prophecy, and my eyes began to open. Even though I have been a long time in the organized work, I hadn't really seen what I ought to have seen before. I want to share some of these things with you this morning. . . . What I want to bring to your attention is that God has a very definite plan of education. . . .

The Patriarchal System. Originally God had a different kind of plan than is now in operation. Genesis 18:19 gives us a clue to the type of program God had in mind for His people in those early days of this world's history. There God is talking about the patriarch Abraham. In the patriarchal system the head of the household, the patriarch, was the teacher of the household. The matriarch of the household, the mother, was also one of the teachers. Abraham was particularly remembered, for he commanded his children and his household after him. This was God's original plan. You can't improve on it.

Symbolism of Sanctuary. When about 75 or 100 of the household of Jacob went down to the land of Egypt, they soon got into a way of life in which most of them forgot about this particular system. And so when God brought them up out of the land of Egypt He instituted another system, and we read about it in Deut. 6: 20-25 In addition to the family system there was added the symbolism of the sanctuary. As the people became involved in this type of education

program in the desert, the children would come up to the parents and say, "What does that mean?" Then the parents had the glorious opportunity to tell the children about their deliverance from the land of Egypt and explain the beautiful plan of salvation through the symbols of the sanctuary. This was an excellent alternate plan.

Schools of the Prophets. As time went on, the sanctuary eventually went out of usage. When they got into the land of Canaan, the temple was to be built in due time, and the people didn't get into the sanctuary as much as they moved into the various parts of Palestine. So the Lord decided to institute another type, another alternative as we would speak of it. The schools of the prophets were initiated under Samuel, and continued under Elijah. . . . Here was a third plan that God devised, and it was an excellent plan, because it had a good curriculum and some wonderful teachers.

Rabbinical Schools. When the children of Israel were carried into captivity, practically all these systems which God had originated disappeared. There may have been a remnant of the family situation that survived in the land of their captivity, but very little of it. When they returned from their captivity, the leaders decided that never again would they fall into the problem of idolatry such as had caused them to lose their way and be taken into the land of their enemies. And so they set up synagogues throughout all the various sectors in the land of Israel, not only the temple at Jerusalem, but synagogues all over, and connected with these synagogues were the schools of the rabbis.

We sometimes call them rabbinical schools. As time progressed, these rabbinical schools became very, very formalized and they lost their whole idea and purpose.

When Jesus and John the Baptist arrived upon the scene of action, their parents did not see fit to send them to such schools. The leaders of that day would ask the question: "How is it that these young men know anything at all? They have never learned." They didn't mean that they were necessarily ignorant; but rather that they hadn't gone to their schools, the schools of the rabbis. You remember the record in the book Desire of Ages that Jesus never went to these schools, but his mother was his teacher. Now here is an interesting question: How did this peasant girl know how to read? Where did she get a scroll of the Scriptures? Girls were not taught to read and write in those days. . . . And here she was reading Hebrew to her infant son. . . . We have no answer to this. It was under the providence of God that it was done, and she did a marvelous job. She had returned to God's initial plan, His original plan to train the Saviour of the world, the Son of man.

Adventist Schools Established. We come down to our time and the system is still good, it still works, but we have contrary people at times. God has to repeat over and over again. Even then some don't seem to catch the point. Nevertheless, God is very patient. Even before the Adventist denomination began God sent a special message through His messenger. It was the year 1854 when God sent such a message, and He wanted parents to bring their children out of the schools of the world and to establish schools for themselves. Some of them heeded. It was a very spasmodic type of effort that they engaged in, because there weren't many schools of any kind that endured between 1854 and 1872. In 1872, again the word came from the Lord. Something needed to be done, something specific, and a whole plan was outlined.

Principles Expected in True Education

Let us examine some of the principles of true education that I have outlined and duplicated for you. I have taken certain statements from the Spirit of Prophecy, underlined the key idea in each statement, and copies have been passed around. . . .

By way of introduction. In 1872 there came from the press a pamphlet numbered "Testimony No. 22," by Ellen G. White. The thirty-page article of significance in the pamphlet was entitled, "Proper Education." This information can now be found in the Testimonies, Vol. 3, pp. 131-160. Following the theme of the 1872 revelation on "Proper Education," messages from God's messenger became ever more clear between 1891 and 1913 as to the eternal guidelines God wanted His people to follow. . . . We are talking about the initial principles that were enunciated back in 1854. . . . Twenty-six of these revolutionary concepts are briefly touched on here.

1. Who can determine which one of a family will prove to be efficient in the work of God? "There should be general education of all its members, and all our youth should be permitted to have the blessings and privileges of an education at our schools, that they may be inspired to become laborers together with God." (CT 44)

2. "Parents should be the only teachers of their children until they have reached eight or ten years of age." (CT 79)

3. "In some countries parents are compelled by law to send their children to school. In these countries, in localities where there is a church, schools should be established if there are no more than six children to attend." (6T 199)

4. "In selecting teachers, we should use every precaution, knowing that this is as solemn a matter as the selecting of persons for the ministry." "Teachers should strive to realize the greatness of their work. They need enlarged views; for their work, in its importance, ranks with that of the Christian minister." (CT 174; 498)

5. "Seventh-day Adventists are not to place themselves under the counsel and instruction of teachers who know not the truth for this time." (CT 401) It's a very serious thing when we have such situations in our colleges. I have taught in four of our colleges, have been a student at two others, and was a guest teacher at one, and so I have a pretty good notion that our colleges have identical problems. They have members on the faculty in these large schools, who do not know the truth, or accept the Spirit of Prophecy. They are teaching things which are not the truth for this time. Now you say, "How do people like that get there in the first place?" That's a good question, and I don't have an answer for it, except to say there is probably not the careful screening process at times for faculty hiring that there might have been in earlier days. When things begin to get big and literacy waxes great, morality sometimes wanes.

6. "Never can the proper education be given to the youth. . . unless they are separated a wide distance from the cities." (FE 312, 421)

7. "Every youth, on leaving school, should have acquired a knowledge of some trade or occupation by which, if need be, he may earn a livelihood." (Ed. 218) If you read the sentences before and after this, you will see a whole list of things youth ought to learn. (CT 310, 312)

8. "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)

9. "Facilities for manual training should be connected with every school. To a great degree such training would supply the place of the gymnasium." (Ed. 217)

10. "The study of the Scriptures should have the first place in our system of education." (CT 86)

I am very much interested in this. I am a firm believer that the Bible needs to be studied, not only in the department of religion, but it needs to be studied in every subject in the school. It needs to be the textbook of the subject. . . .

11. "No one branch of study should receive

special attention to the neglect of others equally important." (CT 232)

12. "The common branches must be thoroughly mastered. . . . A knowledge of grammar . . . to spell correctly, to write a clear, firm hand, and to keep accounts are necessary accomplishments. . . . (CT 218) A knowledge of physiology and hygiene should be the basis of all educational effort. . . . (Ed. 195) The study of the sciences is not to be neglected. . . . (CT 19, 426) There is a study of history that is not to be condemned. . . . Today we are to consider the dealings of God with the nations of the earth. . . ." (CT 379, 380)

The latter statement attracted me, as I am a history teacher. I saw that I was not doing what the Spirit of Prophecy recommended. I had been going along for years not doing it, so I decided to do it the right way. . . . I have written some books on ancient history, both on the high school and college level, which are being republished. Also I wrote one each on European history and American history on the college level. I have used these with my students. We did exactly what it was recommended to do, taking the Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy, and the secular record, and weaving them all together. The design was the most beautiful thing you ever saw. History is not merely the accomplishment of what men have done. History is His story, and that's what it ought to be. We ought to see the footsteps of Jehovah and be able to trace them in that great pattern of history.

13. "Our schools. . . should become more and more like the schools of the prophets." (FE 489)

14. "Do not encourage students. . . to enter upon course after course of study," particularly for the collegiate level. (See "Special Testimony on Education", pp. 105-132)

15. "All unnecessary matters need to be weeded from the course of study, and only such studies placed before the student as will be of real value to him." (Ibid. p. 150) I think we ought to look at this: "Should Christ enter our institutions for the education of the youth, He would cleanse them as He cleansed the temple, banishing many things that have a defiling influence. Many of the books which the youth study should be expelled. . . ." (FE 174) I have yet to discover a history, a biology, or an anthropology book by a worldly publisher that does not include in it the teaching of evolution, either on the high school or college level. And yet there are teachers in our schools who will use these books without warning the students. I asked a student one day who was taking a class in anthropology, "What are you learning?" "Oh," he said, "Evolution." I asked, "Doesn't the teacher say it is wrong?" "No. Nothing was said about it. We just study it." I thought to myself: What kind of business is this? I think it is my duty as a teacher to point out error to my students. Don't leave the student hanging there. Teach him the truth also, so that he knows how to make a choice between truth and error. Not error and "what," but truth and error. We must present truth. This has burdened me a great deal.

16. "Another source of danger against which we should be constantly on guard is the reading of infidel authors." (CT 135) There are other important statements on pages 135, 378, 381, 382, 390. (See also FE 92) At one time, I was an English major way up on the graduate level, and I got so infiltrated with infidel authors that I said, "This is not for me as a child of God." I had to drop it. After reading these counsels, I couldn't go along with what I was being taught, so I had to change my course of action. . . . We even have to consider the pitfalls of this in self-supporting schools as well.

17. "Diligent study is essential, and diligent hard work. Play is not essential. I cannot find an instance in the life of Christ where He devoted time to play and amusement. . . . I have not been able to find one instance where He educated His disciples to engage in amusement of

football or pugilistic games to obtain physical exercise, or in theatrical performances; and yet Christ was our pattern in all things." (FE 228, 229)

The idea of a choice between the gymnasium and manual labor brings interesting reactions. In some of our academies and colleges there is a tremendous sports program, with whole buildings devoted entirely to sports and physical education.

18. "There is an important work to be done in our schools in teaching the youth the principles of health reform." (CT 294) As you look at the other statements, you will see they talk about not eating between meals, not eating flesh foods, because this leads to disease; and that tea and coffee drinking is a sin. These are flat-footed, direct statements, sometimes seemingly very blunt, but that's probably what people need.

19. "A person's character is judged by his style of dress. A refined taste, a cultivated mind, will be revealed in the choice of simple and appropriate attire." (Ed. 248) "The idolatry of dress is a moral disease. It must not be taken over into the new life. In most cases, submission to the gospel requirements will demand a decided change in the dress." (MYP 358)

"Obedience to fashion is pervading our Seventh-day Adventist churches and is doing more than any other power to separate our people from God." (4T 647). . . .

20. "The mistakes that have been made in the erection of buildings in the past should be salutary admonitions to us in the future. . . . Our ideas of building and furnishing our institutions are to be molded and fashioned by a true practical knowledge of what it means to walk humbly with God. Never should it be thought necessary to give an appearance of wealth. . . . It is not large, expensive buildings; it is not rich furniture. . . that will give our work influence and success." (7T 93)

I knew a man who said that when he came to Andrews University in 1958 the total worth of the school was approximately three million dollars. Then I noticed in the Review a picture of the new science complex building, and the caption said the worth of that building was three million dollars. I am sure we have inflation, but do we have that much inflation? In the matter of 16 years (from 1958 to 1974) that one building cost as much as the entire institution was worth at one time. . . . I know that our institutions are large and they have to provide for the people who are there, but something has happened because of this. . . .

In No. 21, Mrs. White speaks of "the deleterious influence of free and easy association between young men and young women." (CT 101)

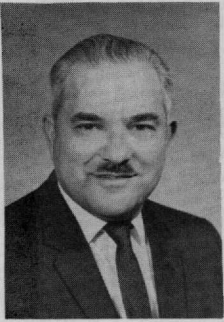
22. "Let us determine that we will not be tied by so much as a thread to the educational policies of those who do not discern the voice of God and who will not hearken to His commandments." (CT 255)

23. "Our teachers should not think that their work ends with giving instruction from books. Several hours each day should be devoted to working with the students in some line of manual training. In no case should this be neglected." (CT 211)

24. "Those students who profess to love God and obey the truth should possess that degree of self-control and strength of religious principle that will enable them to remain unmoved amid temptations and to stand up for Jesus." (CT 98) I tell my students that they ought to have a built-in garbage disposal unit. That's what they need for self-control.

25. "Among the most dangerous resorts for pleasure is the theatre." (4T 652) This is particularly urging against the dramatic productions in our schools.

26. "Do not take part in political strife," (FE 483) There's a whole chapter in the book Fundamentals on telling our people to stay out of politics.



Dr. Carl Anderson
Sabbath morning
speaker at the L.E.L.
Convention.

Now the question comes up immediately. How many have followed these counsels? . . . All through the past centuries the people of God have often refused to follow His counsels. We have had crises in our denominational endeavors as far as our schools are concerned. I have written a whole book on this, under the title, Crisis in SDA Education. I will mention some of the crises. . . . It is strange to think that these things have actually happened to God's people.

(For lack of space we had to leave out some of the quoted portions from the Spirit of Prophecy in the paper Dr. Anderson prepared and we recommend further reading of the pages cited. The rest of his sermon has been held over to the first quarter of 1975 as a separate article under title, Crisis in Adventist Education.)

Education on Madison Campus

Church School. Education goes in at all levels on Madison Campus. The elementary school started in with 140 enrolled. Edward Rosaasen is principal. New teachers are Vicki Peterson, fifth grade; and Anna Adams, sixth grade. For the first time some pupils in the first three grades are in a "non-graded school," taught by Mrs. Ann Fick. In order to save expense, the third and fourth grades were combined, with Dorothy Mathews as teacher.

Madison Academy. Madison Academy enrollment was 142 when school started. Principal Manford Simcock of Pioneer Valley Academy, replaced John Wagner, who went to Forest Lake Academy. His wife, Betty, works part time in Drullair Library. There are several other new additions. Jack Lounsbury, of Grand Forks, N.D., is new, teaching history and German. His wife, Cheryl, works in Social Services at the hospital. Mrs. Frances Priest is teaching sophomore English and is in charge of the library. The Maize family are quite involved in education on the campus. Elder Oliver Maize joins the faculty again as Bible teacher. His wife, Pat, has been teaching home ec and typing and continues. Daughter Pamela is new at M.A., teaching five English classes. And son Jerry is connected with the Madison School of Industrial Services, busily teaching and working in the body and fender shop.

Madison Hospital Courses

Classes in X-ray, Medical Technology, and Anesthesia continue with six students in X-ray, six in lab, and 28 in Anesthesia.

Bobbie Albert is educational coordinator in lab, and Byron Steele '64 is chief medical technologist. Dr. LeDon Homer is director of the school. The M.T. School is affiliated with V.A. and Vanderbilt Hospitals in Nashville.

Larry Campbell of Hinsdale is the new educational coordinator of the School of X-ray (no relative of Bill Campbell '53, chief technologist and program director, who has been with X-ray since 1964). X-ray students take one subject, anatomy and physiology, at Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin.

Ten students of Respiratory Therapy from V.S.C.C. are getting their clinical work at

Madison Hospital. Ralph Clifford, formerly at Atlanta West, is the educational director.

School of Anesthesia. There are 28 enrolled in the School of Anesthesia, a two-year course. Instructors are Bernard Bowen, educational director, Nelda Ackerman, Mary DeVasher, and two doctors--Dr. William O. T. Smith, chairman of the Department of Anesthesia at M.H. and Dr. Nevin L. Downs, who has recently joined the staff.

A.D. Nursing Course. Over 40 nursing students in the second year of their A.D. course at SMC are expected on campus in January. Mrs. Betty Garner is dean of the dormitory. Mrs. Glenys Burke of LaSierra, Calif., is the coordinator.

Madison Hospital is one of the participating hospitals for LPN courses, taught on campus by Thelma Pitt '52 since 1967, and sponsored by the Nashville Metro Board of Education. Mrs. Adela Kabigting, in-service director, teaches short courses each year in nurse aide, nurse technician, etc.

Nurse--Anesthetists, Take Notice

At Homecoming 1974, nurse-anesthetists made a good showing. Bernard Bowen, educational director is arranging for a meeting of his former students in conjunction with District 4 of the T.A.N.A. to be held on Sunday after Homecoming 1975. Unless something unforeseen happens, Homecoming will be at the usual time--the third weekend in June (June 20-22). So, nurse anesthetists, take note and plan to be here for this continuing education session Sunday, June 22. If other members of the family come, they may wish to attend the Sunday morning rural living workshop at the Campus Church. Exact time and place for the anesthetists will be announced later. Spread the word around and write Bernard Bowen, Box 1301, Madison College, TN, 37115, if you plan to attend.

New Scott Memorial Hospital Opens (Formerly Lawrenceburg San.-Hosp.)

Sunday, November 3, was a red-letter day for the staff of the old Lawrenceburg Sanitarium-Hospital. Many people of Lawrence County, Tennessee, also a number of out-of-town visitors gathered to witness the opening ceremonies and tour the new Scott Memorial Hospital. The new hospital with 33 beds, replacing the old Lawrenceburg S-H with 23 beds, was named in honor of Mrs. Lida Scott as a lasting tribute to the memory of this dedicated woman who invested her family fortune of a million dollars in Madison and its units. She is considered the founder of The Layman Foundation, established in 1924. When the work at Madison grew so large as to make great demands on the staff, she threw her energy and money into the extension work, and helped establish many rural educational and health centers.

HISTORY. Adventist health work in Lawrence County, Tennessee, dates back to 1911, when T. A. Graves moved with his family from Lincoln, Nebraska, to a farm five miles north of Lawrenceburg in the Flatwoods Community. Graves organized the farmers, helped them develop their crops, and also taught them how to can their produce. The school he started for his family soon grew into a community school with 50 students.

In 1914, H. L. Reese and his wife, a skilled nurse, joined the Graves family. A small building was erected to be used for health work. Miss S. E. Whiteis, a capable nurse from Madison, joined the group. At first the place went by the name of Flatwoods Industrial School and Rural Health Home.

Because of the inaccessibility of the Flatwoods unit in winter, the group sought a new

location closer to Lawrenceburg. In 1925 the Bennett farm on Buffalo Road was purchased, the present site of the Lawrenceburg S-H. At this time, the Layman Foundation took over the responsibility of the hospital, and a 25-bed hospital was constructed. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sargent, of Madison, were in charge. (Christine Jensen Sargent was a graduate nurse of Madison College, class of 1926.) For many years the small hospital was the only hospital in five counties. In 1931 the hospital burned. With the help of many friends, rebuilding was accomplished.

Scott Memorial Hospital, built on a 15-acre tract on Buffalo Road, across the road from the old Lawrenceburg S-H, which served for fifty years, is two miles from the town of Lawrenceburg, where there is another hospital named Lawrenceburg Hospital. The new name, Scott Memorial, for the rural hospital will avoid confusion.

Among the board members of Scott Memorial Hospital are Elder C. F. Graves, son of founder T. A. Graves; James Blair '40, chairman; William Stewart, administrator; Dr. Norman Henderson, son of Carl Henderson '27; and Dr. Shaen Sutherland '49, son of Dr. Joe Sutherland and grandson of Dr. E. A. Sutherland. Shaen has been with the institution for about 15 years.

Elder and Mrs. Tucker's 60th Wedding Anniversary

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Tucker ("Joe & Josephine"), former members of the M.C. staff, were honored in September by an open-house reception, celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, held in their home near Highland Academy.

The Tuckers were married Sept. 9, 1914, in Keene, Texas. During the years of their married life, their work in the SDA denomination has taken them into several Southern states. They have accumulated together ninety years of church work.

Elder Tucker was dean of men at Union College two years, for five years principal of Oak Park Academy in Iowa, and for nearly ten years president of Oakwood Junior College at Huntsville, Ala. He spent a number of years as educational and M.V. secretary in several conferences.

In 1944 he received his Master's degree in vocational education at Iowa State College, and went to SMC, where he taught education, agriculture, and Bible, and Mrs. Tucker was dean of women. In 1949 the Tuckers came to Madison College, where he became dean and Mrs. Tucker was a teacher.

After leaving Madison, the Tuckers became active in community and church projects, including teaching adult education classes in their county. Elder Tucker was asked by the county board of education, not only to direct the adult education program in his county, but also to serve as educational consultant in nine other counties in Tennessee.

They moved from their home in Beersheba Springs, Tenn. to Portland, Tenn., near Highland S-H in 1970, where they now reside.

They had two children, both deceased. Their two grandchildren, Cathy and her husband, Don Still, and Carol attended the special occasion.

Eunice Magoon May at Homecoming

Sponsor for the nursing class of 1949 was Eunice Magoon May. She and her husband, Elder Luther May '50, are now located in Jackson, TN, and attended the 1974 Homecoming. They have three daughters: Sharrie, born here at Madison, married Robert Ewell, and they are both R.N.'s at Kettering; Bonnie, whose husband, Lonnie Phillips, is taking the nursing course at Union University in Jackson; and Judy, an R.N., is at home, and works in a hospital in Jackson.

Some time ago we came across a chapel talk given by A.W. Spalding at Madison on Dec. 2, 1947. He was speaking of the beginning of church schools, and told the story of one of the first SDA elementary schools at Bear Lake, Mich. (This story is repeated in Spalding's Origin and History of Seventh-day Adventists.)

We quote one paragraph from the chapel talk: "We have a close connection with that beginning; for we have with us or near us not only Dr. Sutherland, who originated the work, and Miss DeGraw, who was his right hand in the teacher-training; but we have, as one of the nurse supervisors here, and with her husband, a student--I call her a granddaughter of the first church school--Mrs. Eunice May, the daughter of Laura Alkire Magoon, the oldest of the pupils there. And we have also with us the teacher of that school, who is my wife" (Maud Wolcott).

Mrs. May Tells Story of Grandmother

"When we were here at Madison we thought so much of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Spalding. My mother had known them for many years. The Spaldings told me stories about many things that happened away back in what was practically the first church school. E. A. Sutherland was at Battle Creek at that time and he received a letter from Albert Alkire saying he wanted a teacher for his five children and others they might be able to gather in. It wasn't long until they received another letter from Mrs. Alkire saying her husband had died but it was his great desire for their children to have a Christian education, so with God's help she was determined to go through with it. . . .

"They decided who was to go, and wrote and told her a teacher was coming. But instead of the teacher going she wrote a letter to Mrs. Alkire, who was my grandmother, and wanted to know where the school would be held. Would she have a room of her own? Was there a bathroom, etc.? She just wanted to know how things would be like.

"My grandmother was just a poor farmer woman away up near Bear Lake, Mich. She wrote back and said their accommodations were not the best, that they just had a modest farm home. Upstairs were two rooms. The family shared one side and there was a small room the teacher could stay in. Of course they had no bathroom inside. They took their baths in the kitchen in a tub. That girl decided not to go.

"That was discouraging but grandmother kept praying, and that fall a teacher agreed to go up there, and her name was Maud Wolcott. She was very young--still in her teens, a city girl. When she got there, it looked very discouraging and she cried. All the children were standing around looking at her. My mother, Laura Alkire, was the oldest of the five children. She was sixteen. They were so happy to have a teacher. The new teacher tried to smile, but the tears were rolling down her cheeks. They took her up to her room. There were little knot holes where the children could peek through. She never felt she could have a private moment. The first night she was very lonesome and wondered how she'd ever be able to make it.

"The children just loved her, and she soon realized God had sent her there, and she was willing to give her all to help those children. She rallied to the situation. She was sweet and cheerful and did her best. They had school in the front room. She loved the children so much that she went back the second year. During the summer they decided to fix up her room and when she came back they had papered the room with YOUTH INSTRUCTORS, and they had even put a stove in her room. . . .

"My mother took the nurses' course at Hinsdale and was in the very first class of nurses there. She later married Elder C. R. Magoon, and they were in the work until he died in 1935, and now she's been gone eight years."

ALUMNI NEWS

Edith M. Winquist '27, Harrison, Ark.

(Edith Winquist (N'27) will be remembered best as owner and operator of the Battle Creek Treatment Rooms in Nashville for 21 years. She also served in other places. Recently she moved from Avon Park, Florida to Hot Springs Arkansas, and wrote as follows from there.)

I came to Arkansas from Avon Park, although I had not planned on staying so long, expected to return to Florida and take up my abode at "Florida Living". Somehow no openings have come my way--such a long waiting list. Now my plans are to move from Hot Springs, to Harrison, Ark., and stay at the Ozark Health Center. Wayne Bolton (former M.C. student) is the administrator, a very fine young man. . . . Their health food store is doing well. Preventive health care is the specialized program featured.

I just wanted you to know how much it means to have you looking after the alumni office. How wonderful that God has provided in having you fill this very important post! It will be so wonderful when we all meet together at the grand "Home Coming" when Jesus comes.

1927. Helen Watkins Rosson wrote from Ponce de Leon, Florida: "This has been a bad year for me. I had a mastectomy in January, and my husband died of cancer April 29. After everything was settled I took a trip to see relatives and friends. While in California I saw my two nephews, Gene and Hugh Watkins, both M.D.'s. Gene is a pathologist. He took lab and X-ray at Madison and graduated in 1955. He and his wife (Gail Luck) live in Redlands and have three lovely daughters."

1931. Dr. Lewis A. Bascom was honored by the people of Nora Springs, Iowa, when he retired. A reception was held in his honor, and about 500 attended. Dr. Bascom and his wife, the former Beatrice Brown have moved to Keene, Texas.

1935. Professor and Mrs. James Zeigler, former students and faculty members at Madison, are now working part time for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. They give screening tests in the conference Mobile Medical-Dental Clinic. They both graduated from the nursing course at M.C. in 1935, and served on the staff until 1964. After the college closed, the Zeiglers moved to Colledale, where he was teaching in the Biology Department at SMC, and she has been busily involved as president of Georgia-Cumberland Community Services Federation.

1939. After six years in the Southeast Asia Union, Herbert and Vera Newitt ('39 and '41) have returned from the mission field, and are located near Louisville. Herbert is pastor for two churches. One of them is Pewee Valley.

1940. Louise Hoyt Gish '40 and family have moved from Riverside, Calif., to Battle Creek, Mich., where she is a supervisor at the sanitarium. After her stepmother died, she decided to make the move because of her father who lives there. Husband Ira is busy working on a book about Dr. E. A. Sutherland, and was in Madison in October looking for pictures. The manuscript is at the Review.

1942. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Messinger have transferred from Groveland Academy in Florida to Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Miss. Emil wrote: "I am teaching two classes in the academy. We are always interested in the doings of the Madison family scattered over the land."

1945. John Carlock '45, of Canyonville, Ore., was a campus visitor in October. He has been working as a physical therapist at Portland S-H. The Carlocks have one daughter, Mary Beth, who is married to Dennis Derby. They live at Seaside, Oregon, where he manages the civic center. Mary Beth is a public health nurse, also holds Family Planning clinics several nights a week.

1950. Donald W. Welch '50 is president of the Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System, an organization consisting of ten Adventist hospitals in four Southern states with headquarters in Orlando. Madison Hospital is a member. The newest is a hospital at Jellico, Tenn.

1951. Dr. Larry Hawkins has transferred from Whittier, Calif., to Walla Walla General Hospital, where he is one of five new physicians on the staff. Ronald L. Sackett, former M.C. student, is the administrator. Dr. Hawkins did graduate work in general surgery at LLU in 1965-7, and in Anesthesiology from 1967-9. In 1969 he was recipient of the A.M.A. and the California Continuing Education awards through 1972.

1952. Martha Carey Summers (Anes. '52) is a life member of M.C.A.A. She is doing anesthesia at Miller Clinic in Nashville and at Sumner County Hospital in Gallatin. Husband Clyde is a salesman for Exxon Company. They have five children. The oldest is Jeanetta, wife of Tom Schlenker. She was named after her grandmother, Jeanetta Ducker Carey (N'19), who was one of the first two nursing graduates of Madison to take State Board.

Elder and Mrs. Sype's 60th Anniversary

(We noticed an item in the North Pacific Gleaner regarding the 60th wedding anniversary of Elder and Mrs. Ross J. Sype, which was observed in Puyallup, Wash. Since their home is at Avon Park, we wrote and asked why the event was celebrated in the Northwest. Elder Ross promptly replied as follows.)

We have spent most of our lives in the South and in the mission fields of Inter-America. After we left Madison, we became quite poor in health, and in 1947, I was told by a doctor that I might live to be sixty years old if I would retire to a quiet spot and quit working so hard. I was then 57 years old. I felt that God did not wish me to die at sixty, so we went out to the Northwest to see if a change of climate would help. Also, our daughter, Minita, had just received a call to teach in the Portland Union Academy in Oregon. She was then a widow with a small boy. She taught and my wife got a job in our hospital there, and I took the job as baby-sitter for our grandson. Our son, Ross, Jr., got a job with an Adventist business man.

I began studying the Spirit of Prophecy books on health and there at Portland that winter I had my "burning bush." I discovered great things which I did not know even after many years in the mission fields. In 1949 I received a call from the president of the Washington Conference, asking me to accept the pastorate of a fairly large church at Puyallup, Wash. . . . We went, and had one of the most glorious times of our entire lives. We were there for over five years, and the membership doubled. It was the highest mountain of our entire experience.

From Puyallup we were sent over to the Rest Haven Hospital in British Columbia for two

years to help them start a chaplain program. Then in 1955 we returned to Washington State and served three years in Puget Sound. . . .

In 1949 our son, Ross J., Jr., married an Oregon girl. . . . He has taught school in Washington, Oregon, and Alaska ever since, with the exception of two years in Florida. . . . Minita was teaching most of the time in Walla Walla, and taking her Master's work. In 1954 she and her boy, Ross, returned to Florida, where she has been in the teaching profession ever since.

By 1958 we were getting homesick for Florida, and since I was then 68 years old, we asked the Washington Conference to allow us to retire, and we returned to Florida. We had no more than reached Florida when we were asked to serve as chaplain of Walker Memorial Hospital here at Avon Park. We served in that post until 1967, when we retired again. But the Florida Conference asked me to fill in as pastor of two churches for two years, and then I retired again. In January, 1970, Walker Memorial asked us to return to the chaplain's work. . . . I retired again in December, 1973. My wife retired from nursing in January, 1973.

So you see we have had a wonderfully full and rewarding life since we were at Madison. At present I am serving as president of the Avon Park Ministerial Association and visiting two churches each month. So our death sentence at 60 has lengthened out to 85, and we are still about as busy as one could want to be.

Here is a run-down on the present whereabouts of the family. Minita is teaching the visually handicapped in the high schools of Orange County, Florida. She is married to Glenn Brown, who is working for Forest Lake Academy. . . . Herison, Ross, is a graduate of SMC. He is an accountant for an Adventist firm in Hendersonville, N.C. . . . Our son, Ross J., Jr., is principal of a large public school in Oregon with twenty teachers under him, and is also first elder of the Molalla church. . . . We are well and happy. What more could we ask of our heavenly Father?

Memorial Scholarship Funds

From funds coming in for the Edith R. Moore Memorial Fund, a scholarship of \$100 was awarded by the M.C. Alumni Association to Miss Betty Dunn, a former Little Creek student, now attending SMC. Betty is interested in self-supporting work and was dean of girls at P.F.A. last summer. She is planning to be a medical technologist.

* Gifts have come in on the Robert E. Stewart Memorial Fund from his son, Ervin B. Stewart, Battle Creek Sanitarium Mutual Benefit Association, Paul Blankenship, and Wallace Blair. Others wishing to contribute, especially those Elder Stewart married, please send to M.C.A.A., Madison College, Tenn., 37115.

Mary Moore Moves to Alabama

After living in Nashville 54 years, Miss Mary Moore has moved to Bryant, Alabama, where she is making her home with Hazel Wade '62. Miss Moore worked 39 years in the editorial department of the SPA before retiring. When she first came to Nashville in 1920, she was instrumental in helping establish the first library at M.C. She worked during the week at the publishing house and spent Sundays at Madison, cataloging books and getting the library ready. Miss Moore was the first librarian until Mary Kate Gafford arrived in 1928, and was soon appointed to the post.

The first library was located in what is now the platform of the school chapel, the former mothers' room and pastor's study. The Drullard Library was built in 1936 and named after Mrs. Nellie Drullard, the chief contributor.

Fletcher Changes Name and Other News

The Fletcher, N.C., institution puts out a creditable quarterly, MOUNTAIN MEMOS, Paul Witt, editor. From the third quarter, 1973, we glean the following: "After more than fifty years of being known as the Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, the name has been changed to Fletcher Hospital and Medical Center. The medical staff recommended the change as the sanitarium is no longer in existence; instead, we presently have all the facilities of a modern acute care hospital."

Edward T. Vogel of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, was appointed administrator of the Fletcher Hospital and Medical Center.

Jack Williams has carried heavy responsibilities as president of the entire institution for 7 years, which includes the hospital, academy, school of nursing, elementary school, laundry, and farm. Mr. Williams was given a plaque for his outstanding service, and continues as president. Roger Goodge is chairman of the Fletcher board.

1932. Gladys (N'32) and Coy Lowder celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary in 1973 at their home in Whispering Hills, Hendersonville, N.C. Over 170 people participated. The Lowders were married in Jasperson's log home in 1923. Together, they gave more than 90 years of service to the institution. He recently retired as a department head and she as director of nurses.

Little Creek in the News

Under title, "School with a Difference," the publication, Grit (million and a quarter circulation) of Oct. 6, 1974, carried a full-page feature, with four pictures, extolling the "old-fashioned virtues like thrift, honesty, and work," on the 350-acre farm at Little Creek School, near Knoxville. (This reminds us of the famous article about Madison College, "Self-Supporting College," that appeared in Readers Digest in 1938, and from which thousands of inquiries and applications came in.)

LETTERS

* Carl Jones, Farmington, New Mexico: In March we moved from the best climate area in Southern California and all our friends at Paradise Valley Hospital, where we had worked 27½ years, and came to La Vida Navajo Mission in northwestern New Mexico. We have now become accustomed to the 5000 foot elevation and have gotten settled in our work. I am working at maintenance here as I did at P.V.H.

* Randal Ochs, a student at Wildwood Missionary Institute, sent a subscription for the SURVEY and asked about the availability of Sutherland's book, Living Fountains and Broken Cisterns. (We had to write back and say it was out of print and unobtainable. We are hoping someone will reprint it.) Later, Randal wrote again and agreed that it should be reprinted. "It's a powerful book, and should be widely circulated," he said.

* Evalyn Bullock, Pico Rivera, Calif., is a regular contributor and believer in Madison. She wrote of her acquaintance with and admiration of Dr. P. T. Magan. "I met the P. T. Magan a way back in 1928. . . . Being in the nursing field I contacted them, and after Dr. P. T. was retired, I specialized him for a short time in his home in San Marino. He was truly a great man, and devoted as he was great. His sense of humor was superb. There never was quite such a personality as Percy T. Magan."

* Gladys Rabuka '47, of Armstrong, B.C., Canada, ordered ten extra copies of the September SURVEY, and wrote: I am so thrilled over the SURVEY just received. We have waited long, sometimes almost in despair, for God to show that "He is at the head of the work and will work to set matters right." Now it is unfolding, and I'm thankful to live to see it emerge."

Frank Kohler, Oswego, Kansas

I was unable to make it back this year to the familiar campus and pay our dues in person. . . .

My wife (Josephine Fralick '53), is still ill with a kidney ailment, and her diabetic condition is no better. She is confined to her wheelchair, but is of good courage. She was in and out of our local hospital six times this year, also in two nursing homes. Since August she's been at home again.

Reading the SURVEY always brings chuckles, nostalgia, and as one poet so aptly says it, "When memory keeps me company and moves to smiles and tears," . . . so goes it with dear old Madison memories.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kephart, Lompoc, Calif.

Albert and Rachel Kephart are both graduate nurses from Paradise Valley S-H. They spent almost 20 years at Madison and its units. Mr. Kephart spent 15 years as nursing supervisor and instructor in California state hospitals. They are now retired in Lompoc, Calif.

Mrs. Kephart wrote to Miss Gafford at Madison sometime ago: "I was sorry to hear of Mrs. Moore's passing. She was one of the very lovely persons whose influence was always felt for good. . . . Mrs. Edda Standish was recently married to Ted Shaw, who for years was a missionary in China. Her daughter, Venessa Standish Ford, is in Central America. I believe Venessa has spent over 30 years in the mission field. . . . Marlon Sterner is a member of our church. He and his first wife took nurses' training there at Madison (in the late 20's, I believe). He is now retired. . . . Albert retired in June, 1973. He is teaching Bible classes to the children of our church members (after school), as we have no church school here." (Mrs. Kephart also gave news of the French sisters and Emma Canfield Dick.)

Mr. Kephart wrote to the SURVEY editor as follows: "I trust you will be continuing your work for the SURVEY and for the principles of Christian and practical and TRUE education as long as the need exists, and perhaps that will not be too long. How long will the angels hold the four winds? . . .

"That the Layman Foundation has an education consultant is very good news. . . . I suggest the de-emphasis of dairying and the re-emphasis of field crops instead, along with growing all other sorts of trees, fruits, and vegetables. . . .

"I consider the most fitting memorial for the work of Madison's pioneers is the whole-hearted, self-sacrificing service of those whose lives were touched by these pioneers. How can we do less? And it can't be done by proxy."

Dr. Philip Chen, Camarillo, Calif.

Dr. Philip Chen, former head of the Chemistry Department at M.C., wrote about the inspiring meetings and stirring messages in the Vallejo Church with Emilio Knechtle as speaker. Emilio was chosen as Layman of the Year a few years ago, and is now connected with the Greater New York Conference.

"I write of his plan to establish a school in New York City emphasizing the Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy, health reform, and trade, or the rebirth of Madison College in New York City."

Dr. Chen requested that we send back issues of the SURVEY containing discussions about

reestablishing M.C. and other pertinent material. "I think he needs the experience of our self-supporting workers of the South, and they need the influence and boundless energy of this great man. By working together, a school like Madison College can be realized sooner."

We fulfilled Dr. Chen's request for literature, and Mr. Knechtle wrote back: "Thank you for your gracious letter of May 22. It is true that I dream of establishing a training center for laymen one hour from New York City. We are looking at present at a piece of property with 335 acres and a modern five-story building with 350 bedrooms. It was a former Jesuit Seminary. On acquiring this property we are offering a one- to two-year course for laymen who have finished high school, and we would emphasize the Holy Scriptures, the Spirit of Prophecy, health reform, and trades."

Robert and Elsie Law

Robert L. Law, former M.C. student, and his wife, Elsie, are regular readers of the SURVEY and wrote they enjoy it. They ordered 25 copies of Sutherland's book, Studies in Christian Education, to distribute. The story of how Bob came to Madison in 1948, and how he learned from Pastor Glenn Coon to claim God's promises, is told in Elder Coon's book, A.B.C.'S of Bible Prayer (chapter, "End of My Rope").

He and Elsie have been conducting classes in The Positive Way in Southern California churches. We glean the following from Elsie's letter:

After a few months at Madison, Bob went to SMC because he wanted to take Theology. He had read Dr. Sutherland's book, and when he compared the type of education he was offered at SMC, he saw that there were unnecessary required subjects. He wanted to go to dark counties to raise up churches, and felt that the type of education required for this work was not available without getting the other subjects. . . .

At SMC he had the opportunity to learn a trade, and he took painting and paperhanging from Samuel Dickerson, a skilled craftsman who came to SMC for the particular purpose of teaching this trade. Bob also attended CUC and LSC. Whenever he refused to take world literature, he was told that he would not be able to graduate unless he did; so he would quit college and take up his trade. He felt that he did not need to get a degree in order to work for the Lord. . . . Later he was impressed that the Lord wanted him to go back to college, which he did, and graduated from La Sierra in 1969, with a religious major. . . .

"Because we believe what Ellen G. White says, that 'every command is a promise' (Ed. 126) and 'all His biddings are enableings' (C.O.L. 333), we believe that the church should and can get back to the blueprint in education, and whatever else we have been instructed to do and haven't been doing. We are anxious to see a return to the blueprint in our schools. It is too bad that we are usually the tail and not the head."

(After the foregoing was written, we had a surprise visit from Bob and Elsie as they passed through Madison. They were on their way from Riverside, Calif., to Orlando, where they are now employed by the Florida Conference in teaching Positive Living classes.)

Mrs. J. R. Melendy, Willows, Calif.

Mrs. J. R. Melendy sends renewal regularly for the SURVEY, and wrote: "We could not afford to send our son, Clifford, to PUC, so sent him to Madison, where he worked most of his way. Oh, how we missed him! He worked in the woodwork shop, making furniture, also helped to construct one of the buildings. . . . He has a lovely wife, Nora, whom he met at Madison, and his daughters and their families. We both have office here in our church, so we keep real busy. This is my 33d year as lay activities secretary, and Mr. Melendy's 23d year as church treasurer."

(Clifford and Nora Melendy both graduated from M.C. in 1942. After graduation, they joined the Pine Forest Academy staff for six years. Clifford started work in the periodical department of the SPA in 1950 and is still there. Nora has worked at the SPA, in the diet office at Madison Hospital, in the school lunch room at Greater Nashville School, and at Youth Camps.)

* Mrs. George Rodgers, Sheridan, Ore., sent \$10 for the SURVEY and ten copies of Sutherland's book, Studies in Christian Education, and wrote: "I have one copy of the book, and think it is excellent. I want to get more and share them with others. I'm so glad to know where to get them."

David and Betty Lima, Weslaco, Texas

"We both went to school at Texas State Technical Institute in Harlingen, Texas. Betty finished both the Health Assistant Course and the File-Clerk Secretary Course. I graduated from Dental Laboratory Technology, a two-year A.D. course. I plan to open a dental laboratory while getting my B.S. in the dental laboratory educational field. Meanwhile, we will continue our medical missionary work in Mexico."

Later, Betty wrote of their move to Weslaco, Texas: "I am working at the Valley Manor Nursing Home here in Weslaco. . . . David has one of the rooms in the house for his office. He has been doing some dental work for two doctors nearby. The Pan American University where David goes is located in Edinburg. His classes are in the afternoon, so he uses the morning hours for working and studying. . . .

"I'm confident that David will make a good teacher and instructor. Two years seem a long time to him, but time goes fast."

TO OUR READERS

* Some of the items in this issue were left over from the September number, and in some instances may seem a bit out of date. However, they are still of interest.

* Please send us a copy of your duplicated Christmas letter, wedding and graduation invitations.

* We in the alumni and SURVEY office are understaffed and overworked. The executive secretary and editor receives no salary, but does all the work as a "labor of love." It is our desire to reach every graduate and friend of M.C. As you come in contact with other Madisonites, we suggest that you ask them if they are receiving the MADISON SURVEY, and if not, tell them to send in their name and address in a hurry. Our mailing list is small but select. We have many friends of Madison on the list who are not graduates, and we appreciate them so much.

* We have another request. Since the REVIEW is printing only a limited number of obituaries, it would be helpful if those who know of deaths of Madisonites would notify us and send pertinent information.

Madison's Gift to Loma Linda

In correspondence with Elder Oliver Jacques, editor of LLU SCOPE, this editor mentioned that in the early days of CME, Madison had sent \$50,000 to help the struggling medical school. This was a vast sum in those days, and at a time when Madison sorely needed money, too. Not only the money, but Madison had earlier given up the number two man on the invincible team of Sutherland and Magan.

In April, 1974, SCOPE'S Editor Jacques included Madison's sacrifices for Loma Linda in a recital of the early struggles of this our largest Adventist institution and its desperate need for man and means.

A few years later, when the medical school faced almost certain closure, a handful of friends at the struggling little school at Madison, Tennessee, came to the rescue. According to the June, 1953, issue of THE MADISON SURVEY, the American Medical Association required that the school build a hospital where it could conduct an acceptable clinical training program. A minimum of \$70,000 was required, \$10,000 for a block of city land in Los Angeles, and \$60,000 for a building. Mrs. Josephine Gotzian had promised Madison \$10,000 for its development. Madison released this \$10,000 for the school's site in Los Angeles.

About this time, the General Conference placated Dr. Percy T. Magan with a promise that if he could raise \$30,000, the General Conference would match that amount. No one believed that Dr. Magan could raise such a sum of money, but the founders and faculty at Madison, in a very short time, raised \$30,000 for the White Memorial Hospital. The General Conference kept its promise and came up with the remaining \$30,000 needed to complete the building. Altogether, the people at Madison gave \$50,000 to Loma Linda in its early days. Their sacrifice was equivalent to several million dollars by today's standards. In giving to Loma Linda, they gave up cherished plans for their own institution,

How Do You Stand on Dues & Donations?

* Please check the date by your name and see if you are behind on your alumni dues or subscription to the SURVEY. The letter A stands for Alumni. The letter L indicates life dues (\$50) or life subscription (\$50) to the SURVEY has been paid.

* In this issue we are also asking for memorial gifts, and donations to Pine Forest Academy. These may be designated under "Other" in the blank provided on page 7.

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)

(at \$1 a year, or as a gift)

(New? _____ Renewal? _____)

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

(It is optional whether dues include SURVEY subscription)

(You may have a tax-deductible receipt if you send \$2 or more)

Other _____

NAME AND ADDRESS _____

News Notes or Remarks: _____

Madison Hospital News

Ronald McKnight has returned to M.H. to serve again as director of personnel. Formerly he was on the staff of Hialeah and Atlanta West Hospitals.

Donna Morse, of New England Memorial Hospital, is the new administrative dietitian at M.H., succeeding Pat Tucker Seifert, who moved to Bradenton, Fla.

Robert G. Williams, who has been working at M.H. pharmacy for the past year and a half, was promoted to chief pharmacist when Jesse Walker resigned to attend A.U.

Judith Smith, of Redding, Calif., is director of nursing service, replacing Naomi Gowan, who retired recently.

Ralph A. Clifford, formerly at Atlanta West Hospital, is the new technical director of respiratory therapy.

David L. Gill is director of plant services at Madison Hospital. He was formerly assistant superintendent of maintenance at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Two new Adventist doctors have joined the M.H. staff--Dr. Nevin H. Downs, an anesthesiologist, and Dr. Clifford Ludington, an orthopedist. Dr. Ludington completed his internship at Nashville General Hospital, after graduating from Loma Linda in 1953.

Volney D. Dortch, administrator of Madison Hospital, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws in September, 1974, by U.S. Universities Allied with Londen University.

A professional building, with offices for 12 doctors is under construction on Sanitarium Drive between the hospital and Larkin Springs Road. It is expected to be ready by February 1. Construction on the new hospital addition, West Wing, is steadily proceeding.

HOMECOMING. As far as we know, Homecoming will be at the usual time--June 20-22, 1975. Honor Classes are 1925, 1935, 1950, and the paramedical classes of 1965. Begin planning to attend.

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Gene Sellars Answers the Call

Gene Sellars '61 and Virginia Davidson Sellars '57 and their two sons, Coley and Carl, left from their home in Madison October 7 for Iran. Gene answered the call of the G.C. to be director of the Tehran Physical Therapy Center and be in charge of health education for the Iran Mission. Gene received his R.N. at Madison in 1961, his M.S. in Public Health Education at LLU in 1962, and a certificate in Physical Therapy at U.T. in Memphis in 1966. He was a nurse consultant for the Middle Tennessee Heart Association, and has been in charge of physical therapy at several hospitals and nursing homes in Nashville, and in the past few years had his own P.T. clinic on West End Avenue.

Virginia has served as staff nurse and clinical instructor in the School of Nursing at Madison. The Sellars are continuing the work of Ivan and Martha Peacock, who were at the same place in Iran for 13 years. Ivan is a former teacher at Madison College and Martha (Soule) is a graduate of '53. They are now at Highland S-H.

COLORFUL STAMP ALBUM. With the assistance of Dorothy Matthews, now we have a lovely stamp album in the alumni office. Dorothy got a scrapbook and arranged colorful stamps and letters from overseas missionaries and friends. You are invited to see it, but don't steal the stamps!

PICTURE TREE. More work needs to be done on the "picture tree" stand, containing pictures of graduating classes. The "tree" is incomplete and some pictures are out of order. There are problems, but we are planning, and hope to have it in better shape before another Homecoming rolls around.

Changes of Names and Addresses

* The new name for Mountain S-H is Fletcher Hospital and Medical Center. Address, still Fletcher, N.C.

* The new address of Little Creek School is 1810 Little Creek Lane, Knoxville, Tenn. 37922.

* The new address of Harbert Hills Academy and Sanitarium is Route 2, Savannah, Tenn. 38372.

* The nursing home near Madison Hospital (corner of Sanitarium Road and Larkin Springs Road) has changed its name again. Starting out at Heritage House, then Hy-Lond, it is now called Hillhaven Convalescent Center.

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.

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

Harvey Henry Bean

Harvey H. Bean, 77, a retired physical therapist, died Sept. 16, 1974, in Lancaster, Calif. He and his wife, Helen, were graduate nurses from M.C. (1920 & 1922). They were connected with treatment rooms and a vegetarian cafeteria at Louisville, for a time, also Knoxville. In 1924 the Beans opened up treatment rooms in Memphis, later moving into the Medical Arts Building, where they maintained a thriving practice for a number of years.

In 1944 the Beans returned to Madison, where Harvey became occupational and recreational therapist at Madison S-H. Then the Beans returned to Paradise Valley Sanitarium where he served again 7 years before retirement in 1962.

Survivors are Harvey's uncle, George McClure, of Seale, Ala.; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Phebe Clinton, of Memphis, Tenn.; and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fern Hampton, of Pewee Valley, Ky. His wife, Helen Hackworth Bean preceded him in death Nov. 11, 1972.

(We are indebted to Mrs. William Hampton for notifying us of Harvey Bean's death.)

Paul Clair Dysinger

Paul C. Dysinger, 71, died as a result of a tractor accident at El Reposo Sanitarium, Florence, Ala., on Oct. 1, 1974. In 1918 when he was sixteen, the Dysinger family moved to Bon Aqua, Tenn., where they had purchased a farm. In 1926 he married Mary Edith Martin, and from this union, two children were born, Paul William and Ruth Carolyn.

Through the years of his life, his work was divided between business, farming, and medical work. The center of these activities moved from time to time, but included El Reposo Sanitarium, Florence, Ala., where he started his experience in self-supporting work; Memphis, Tenn., where he worked at Memphis Rural Rest Home for several years and in a bakery for two years; Pewee Valley, Ky., at various times during his career, serving as administrator of Pewee Valley Sanitarium. At one time he operated a bakery in Nashville and farmed. Other places of service included Fountain Head S-H, (Now Highland), and Bon Aqua Rural Rest Home, Dickson, Tenn. At Madison he was business manager and administrator of Madison S-H, and manager of Madison Foods. He and his wife spent 15 months at Heri Mission in Tanganyika, East Africa, a self-supporting project. In 1966 he partially retired in Loma Linda, but worked in the hospital there, and one year in LLU School of Health. In 1972 he returned to Pewee Valley and worked for a year or two, then moved back again to El Reposo to help there.

His interest in health work and self-supporting missionary activities was a direct outgrowth of his love for his fellow man. He has a host of friends in many places. He was affectionally referred to by many as "Uncle Paul."

He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Florence, Ala.; and his two children, Bill and Ruth Harris; one brother, Charlie; two sisters, Nina and Helen; and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Dickson, Tenn., and interment was there also.

(Of the two Dysinger children, Dr. "Bill," a graduate of M.C.A. is presently associate dean of LLU School of Health. Ruth and her husband, Charles Harris, are at Dalton, Georgia, where he is administrator of the Wooddale Nursing Home.)

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot
Vice-Pres. A.U.
Bertlen Springs, Mich. 49104