

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



Vol. 57

June, 1975, Madison, Tenn.

No. 2

M.C. Homecoming, June 20-25 Be Sure to Come

We'll be looking for you at Homecoming, starting Friday evening, June 20, at the Madison Campus Church. Try to arrive Friday afternoon in time to register at the alumni office in old Assembly Hall.

You will enjoy the fellowship with former classmates and teachers on the old campus so cherished with fond memories. The Honor Classes are 1925, 1935, 1950, and paramedicals of 1965. But all others are welcome—friends, former students and staff.

A discussion on the future of Madison is scheduled for Sabbath P.M. Be sure to come, but if unable to come, write your views.

Meals may be obtained at Madison Hospital cafeteria for Friday evening supper and all day Sunday. A potluck dinner and supper will be provided on Sabbath for out-of-town guests by local alumni. (The hospital does not serve breakfast Sabbath morning.) Since it is difficult to provide enough food for all, it would be appreciated if those coming from out of town would either bring some food or make a donation to be used for this.

Madison is ten miles northeast of Madison, just off Interstate 65. There are several motels and campgrounds near Madison and Opryland, and two K.O.A. (Kampgrounds of America).

There are two motels in Madison—the Madison Motel at 625 Gallatin Pike, tel. 615-865-2323; and the Madison Square Motel across from Madison Shopping Center at 118 Emmitt Ave., tel. 615-865-4203. (Please make your own reservation, but do let us know if you plan to come.)

As you know, motel prices are very high. A few rooms are usually available at low rent at Williams Hall, which is now being used by Wilderness Living, and this summer about 20 rooms in the new nursing education dormitory used

for SMC Extension Campus at Madison, will be available. Prices range from \$5 to \$7 a night, in the latter, depending on whether linens are furnished, single or double. If you want to reserve one of these rooms, please write or call early to the M. C. alumni office, Box 1303, Madison, Tenn., 37115. (Tel. 615-865-1615; 615-865-2373, Ext. 4647) Motels are crowded on weekends in the Madison area because of Opryland. It is suggested, if you wish to stay in the nurses' dorm, and are coming by car, you bring bedding and towels, especially pillows.

Please do notify us if you plan to come, even if you plan to stay with relatives or friends, as it will help in preparing for the two potluck meals on Sabbath.

THE MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS is our official organ. It helps keep you up to date with what is going on at Madison today and what your school friends are doing. If you aren't receiving it, please send in your sub today. If you have been receiving it and haven't contributed recently or at all, please send a donation to help with the expense. Also, how about your dues?

Mable H. Towery, Sec. M.C.A.A., Box 1303, Madison College, Tenn. 37115. Tel. 615-865-1615, or thru Madison Hospital, 865-2373, Ext. 4647. (Other secretaries: Dorothy Mathews, 865-5350; Edith Johnson, 865-6076.)

Coming Events

June 20-22. Madison College and Madison Academy Homecoming.

June 22. Sunday A.M. Anesthesia workshop.

July 1-18. Nutrition and Bio-Chemistry Seminar at Yuchi Pines Institute, Rt. 1, Seale, Ala. 36875. (Tel. 205-855-3776). Dr. James Blankenship of LLU and Dr. Agatha Thrash, lecturers.

Aug. 19-24. ASI Convention, Flagstaff, Arizona, at the Americana Motor Hotel. Tours are being planned for Holbrook Indian Mission, Monument Valley Indian Mission and Hospital, and the Grand Canyon.

Addresses Wanted

HONOR CLASSES: Nelson Ging (B.S. '35), Walter Haas (B.S.'35), Maurice Teague (N'35), Russell Zimmerman (N'35).

MISCELLANEOUS: Winona West (MCA '31), former president of Katydid Klub; A.W. Saphiloff (last address, Grenada Hills, Calif.); Alfonso Baez '32; Mrs. John Lancaster '61 (last address, Hialeah Hospital); Edward and Joyce (Bates) Burnside '52 and '53 (last address, Cocoa, Fla.); Ruth Gill McCullough '40 (last address John Day, Ore.); Maurine Drake Watson '60; Gad Noble (last address Belle Glade, Fla.).

CAMPUS NEWS

* The 12-suite doctors building has been completed adjacent to Madison Hospital, and it is named the P. T. Magan Professional Building in honor of one of the founders of Madison. Dr. Dale Iseff and Dr. Howard Nicholas have moved in, and others will follow. Dr. Nicholas is the first D. O. to serve on Madison Hospital staff.

* Carl Greenhill, controller of Madison Hospital, has been promoted to assistant administrator for financial affairs. He and his wife, the former Mary Nell Proctor '43, have been connected with M.H. since 1969, she in the Diet Department. Mr. Greenhill has held administrative positions in New England S-H; Hadley Hospital, D.C.; Beeville Memorial Hospital, Texas; and Mrs. Greenhill served as therapeutic dietitian at these hospitals, also. The Greenhills have two children—Linda Kay (Wilson) and Edwin, both married.

* Douglas Knowlton and wife, Ardyce, have moved to Madison, where he will be serving as assistant pastor of the Madison Campus Church, working with Elder Harley Schander.

* A reception was held on April 13 in the Plantation Room, Madison Hospital, for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cruzen. Norma Gant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gant, and Gerald, son of Mrs. Delores Cruzen, were married on March 11 at the Gant home on Hudson Avenue, Madison. Norma is continuing her work as assistant to her father in Madison Hospital, and Gerald is employed in the Grounds Department of M.H.

* Linda Brown finished her dietetic internship at Madison Hospital, and is now assistant administrative dietitian to Donna Morse. Linda's husband, Howard, is a recent graduate of Medical Technology at M.H. (1974), and is employed in the lab.

* The new West Wing of Madison Hospital is scheduled to open Sept. 1, 1975, with U.S. Senator Bill Brock as speaker. As the top floor neared completion, the rest of old West Hall was razed and plans were made to demolish the few remaining rooms of Old General, which had been used for storage.

* Five Day Plans to Stop Smoking, vegetarian cooking classes, and weight control programs have been going on under the guidance of Preston Wallace, health education director of Madison Hospital.

* GRADUATIONS: Graduation from Madison Academy was held May 16-18 for 33 seniors. Speakers were Dr. W. E. Coopwood, Elder Jack Clarke, and W. H. Taylor.

* On Thursday evening, May 15, 25 eighth-grade graduates of the campus Elementary School received their diplomas at the Campus Church. Elder Jack Clarke was the speaker.

* Twelve people graduated from the Nurse Technician's Course at Madison Hospital in March. The class was taught by Adela Kabigting twice a week for 18 weeks.

LETTERS

New Homesteading Schools

Elizabeth Steen, wrote from Blythe, Calif., saying she bought some lots across the river in Ehrenberg, Ariz.: "I am delighted to be able to get my hands into some soil. . . . The real reason for my writing is to call your attention to an article in the March, 1975, ORGANIC GARDENING AND FARMING, titled 'The New Homesteading Schools.' It sounds like the little schools Mrs. White encouraged us to start, with 10 to 12 students, teaching practical aspects of making a living off the land, back to the country; functioning farms, productive enough to support the group living on them; teachers and students working together, children working with adults. Six different schools, from Idaho to Maine are named and addresses given, along with institutes and one-day seminars held by three different colleges. . . .

"Today is the day of the environmentalist, and back to the earth movement. Surely, we should make the most of it and be the head, and not the tail in the movement. I don't think we are the 'tail,' in that many of our small schools were started years ago, but perhaps it is a lack of communication with other segments of the world other than our own denomination. Many are looking to meatless days and vegetarian diets. Certainly this should be emphasized. . . .

"PREVENTION is the companion magazine to ORGANIC GARDENING (Emmaus, Pa.)—and surely SDA's ought to be in the forefront in prevention. . . . I think every Adventist should be reading these magazines, using them as an opening wedge in missionary work with our neighbors who might be more interested in gardening and prevention of disease than the Bible, until after they get acquainted with us, and learn that it all points to God's way of living."

* ALMA PUTNAM wrote from Lancaster, Calif.: "We were at Madison in 1925 and 1926. My husband, Harold, is a son of A.E. Putnam. His brother is Dr. Dale Putnam of Fletcher. His sister, Lucille, is the wife of Dr. Kenneth M. Mathiesen of Pittsboro, N.C. His sister, Violette Wille, is deceased. . . . Harold helped put in the heating plant at Madison. He had been at Madison before he went to Louisville to work at the vegetarian cafeteria and treatment rooms, and that is where we met. . . . We have always loved Madison and its principles."

"In 1931-7 we lived in Dahlonega, Georgia, on the property donated to the Madison School."

* RACHEL WHEELER FRANK and husband, Anton, moved from Tucson, Arizona, to Nashville in 1974. Rachel served for years in charge of nursing at Pewee Valley Hospital, later at Battle Creek S-H, and then moved to Tucson. She wrote recently: "My husband's knee replacement had been giving him difficulties for several months so the doctors finally removed it and fused the joints. Now we are in the long hard rehabilitation time of his learning to walk again, which is time consuming and very painful."

* LOUISE KUIKEN '15, administrator, Bethel Sanitarium, Evansville, Indiana, wrote of the beautiful colors of spring in shrubs and orchards in her section, and spoke of great appreciation for the MADISON SURVEY. "If it were not for the SURVEY, often I would not know when my Madison friends expired. I think you do a wonderful job and I want to congratulate you."

* CLARA BELLE CULVER, who in times past was connected with Druillard Library at Madison College, wrote from Los Angeles, Calif. After 25 years as librarian, she has now retired, but is keeping busy with volunteer work in the chaplain's office at White Memorial Medical Center. "I am attempting to get their small library or collection of books in order for circulating to the patients. This small library has no connection with the large medical library which is in the same building."

Mrs. Ethel Ford, Loma Linda, Calif.

In 1919 my husband and our two small children left California to journey to Madison. It took us three weeks to make the trip. . . . I was already a graduate nurse, but I did not tell them so. I wanted them to pick out my work for me, and they did. I went from the laundry to the cream house to the kitchen. I had charge of the laundry. . . . We came back to California in 1922 for me to have needed surgery.

While at Madison I took care of Mother "D". . . . I disliked very much to leave Madison, and I really hoped I might one day return. But life held us here in Loma Linda. Both of our children attended the academy. Dorothy, our only daughter, married Dr. Kenneth Kellogg. Both are now deceased. . . . So also is my husband, who lived over ten years without legs. My son, Lowell, an M.D., has an office in North Hollywood. . . . He comes to see me frequently and what a joy that is!

* RUTH CARNAHAN '42 sent a beautiful "bird card" at Christmas time from Loma Linda, where she retired after her long term of service as a missionary nurse in Africa. She wrote that she is about back to normal in health, and said: "I appreciate what you are doing for the Madison alumni."

* MARY HANSEN also sent her greetings in verse from Modesto, Calif. The first stanza reads: "The brand new year of 'yesterday' will soon be in the past, leaving one astonished—Where has it gone so fast?" How true!

* ELSIE and OTTO PIETZ sent their Christmas letter from Naples, Fla. They brought back much food from their farm in North Carolina. "We won seven blue and three red ribbons at the county fair on grapes, squash, soybeans, and such. . . . We have four different kinds of soybeans to plant next spring. About 50 seeds to a sample were sent from U.S. Regional Soybean Laboratory, 160 Davenport Hall, Urbana, Ill." They had a wonderful trip to Canada and Seattle, where Otto attended the National Harp Convention. Elsie was thrilled to meet Edith Lundgren, Otto's harp teacher. "Her

feeling for music is really beautiful and reminded me of John Roberts, who was a student at Madison the same time that I was. . . . The MADISON SURVEY finds a very extra special place in my heart. . . . Thanks for the tremendous amount of good news."

* A Christmas card was received from Frances K. Bush, Napa, Calif. Mrs. Bush is an R.N. from Loma Linda. Her husband was the late Calvin D. Bush, a retired captain in the U.S. Army. The Bush family came to Madison in 1929. Captain Bush, being interested in health foods, connected with Madison Foods, later becoming its manager. During this time he also became commandant of the Medical Cadet Corps, an organization of young men on the Madison campus, preparing to enter the service of the U.S. Army as "medics" should they be drafted.

Mrs. Bush lives near her daughter, Helen, a former M.C. student who married Bertil Boer, at one time head of the Music Department at Madison. Mrs. Bush writes: "My daughter, Helen Van Boer, always helps me. She is still teaching in the Science Department in the high school here in Napa. Her husband Bertil has charge of the Music Department at the college here. They both are very busy. Helen has been teaching 25 years and she hopes to take her retirement soon."

Pewee Valley Hospital Closes

The Country Gentleman (local Newspaper) of Crestwood, Ky., carried the sad story of the closing of Pewee Valley Hospital on March 15, 1975, after 50 years of operation. The article stated that the sanitarium was originally opened in 1925 as the "brain-child of J. T. Wheeler," who said, "it was our intention to specialize in diet, water treatments, and services." Mounting costs and dwindling patient census were reasons given why the board of directors of the Rural Education Association of Kentucky voted to close Pewee Valley S-H.

Friendship Manor Nursing Home was opened in 1969 on the grounds and is doing well. Board chairman Joe Butterfield hopes to convert the old hospital into a nursing home. Dr. John Leland was administrator at the time the hospital closed.

J. T. Wheeler '37 founder of Pewee Valley S-H in Kentucky, is now treasurer and vice-president of Schweitzer Memorial Hospital in Balsam Grove, N.C.

Pine Forest Paving

A letter of appreciation was received from Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Miss., for gifts through the M.C. Alumni Association to help with their paving project. They had an unusual amount of precipitation during the winter, and this made them especially enjoy the new pavement.

"We did not have to bog in mud as our duties called us from one area to another. Housekeeping has been made much easier. Now we don't dread the dry times and clouds of dust that had plagued the summer house-keeping and breathing. Thanks, all of you, from the bottom of our hearts for making this faraway dream become a quick reality." P.F.A. extends an invitation for all to come and enjoy this very pleasant addition to their campus.

Additional contributors to Pine Forest since the last report are: Professor and Mrs. James Zeigler, Collegedale; Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; and Mrs. Nell Greenhill, Madison. This brings the total from Madison to \$440.

* Mrs. Ila Mills sent a gift for the Edith Moore Memorial Fund from Miami.

Discussion by Gene Sellars '61

(Leftover from Homecoming, 1974)

GENE SELLARS. Several years ago I worked for the Heart Association in rehabilitation as a nurse, and I saw close to 400 patients through doctor referrals in Middle Tennessee. You are well aware that strokes are the third leading cause of deaths, cancer being second, and first is heart disease. If you combine the heart attacks and strokes together, there will probably be around two million who die this year of this disease. I have been impressed with the writings of Sister White and the counsel she has given about this.

Many of us were over in the dining hall for the Homecoming delicious dinner. I didn't see a single piece of meat over there. We have come to an agreement, when we meet together, that we won't have any meat. They tell me about fifty percent of Adventists do eat some meat, but nevertheless, I think most of us are convinced that this has something to do with heart disease and other things.

Now I am not going to talk about meat today, but about sugar. I really wonder if we believe what Sister White says. Notice what she says about sugar: "I would prefer a meat diet to the sweet cakes and pastries so generally used." CD 334. "From the light given me, sugar when largely used, is more injurious than meat." CD 328, 330. "I frequently sit down to the tables of the brethren and sisters, and see that they use a great amount of milk and sugar. These clog the system, irritate the digestive organs, and affect the brain." CH 328.

The Heart Association that I worked for had several points on how to prevent heart disease. Reduce calorie intake. Reduce body fat intake. (Most diets contain 45 percent. Fats should be reduced to 35.) Reduce dietary cholesterol. We should use fruits and vegetables instead of refined foods. (We should not eat highly concentrated foods such as candy and other sweets, but eat the sweets that come natural, such as apples, oranges, dates, also vegetables of all kinds.) They also mentioned salt and other dietary factors which they are still investigating.

One other point I really want to make. There is a doctor in Dartmouth College, a world-wide known expert, who has spent 30 years in research in heavy metals in animals. He has taken animals that have been fed lead and different kinds of compounds, and he testified before the Senate several years ago. He says cadmium is the metal that causes much of the cholesterol in the body. This is the mechanism. Cadmium in the process of refining foods is taken into the food, particularly in white flour, rice, and sweets, and it replaces the normal zinc in the food. Zinc is necessary for the metabolism of fats. Zinc is number 30 in the atomic chain of elements, whereas cadmium is number 48. They are in different chains, which are directly opposed to each other in the common cycle. So when we have a highly refined diet of sugar, white flour, polished rice, and other refined products over a period of years, the cadmium replaces the zinc.

In observing the metabolism of the body, the metabolism of fats cannot take place because of the cadmium. Therefore our blood pressure goes up. Twenty million Americans have high blood pressure. When blood pressure goes up, the fats in the blood stream collect in the arteries. They become smaller. Therefore we have strokes and heart attacks.

So it is a burden on my heart today to tell you this. There is a reason for not eating sugar, white flour, and these refined products. There is one more way you can get this cadmium. If you live in an area where the

water is soft and you have zinc pipes, then the water will absorb the zinc and convert it into cadmium in the water. So pure water is another thing to think about.

Addenda by Editor

There are 47 references on pure water in the E. G. White Index; 20 on soft water. Soft water is best for drinking. Water is beneficial to health, both internally and externally, and should be used in treating disease, instead of drugs.

A "moderate amount" of milk, sugar, and salt was approved by Mrs. White. CD 334 "We have always used a little milk and some sugar." CD 330

* Gene Sellars and family are now in Iran where he is director of the physical therapy clinic in Teheran.

GLEANINGS

We were cheered by reading the excellent letter of Helen Rademann '34, titled, "Room for Economy," in the Review of April 24, 1975. In writing of the high cost of education these days, Helen expresses the sentiments of many who could not afford a Christian education, even at an annual cost of \$300 in those days, who came to Madison and worked their entire way through. The concluding paragraph of her letter reads: "I would like to see one college, or even a junior college, in North America where some of the features of the old Madison work-study and eat-what-you-grow plans are revived. There must be many youth who would be willing to accept a slightly Spartan way of life in order to have a Christian education."

Thank you, Helen Rademan, for writing that letter for all readers of "the good new Review" to ponder.

A Significant School Board Meeting

In the same issue of the Review (4-24-75, p. 2) we found a very interesting report of the minutes of the Sanitarium, Calif., church school board held January 14, 1904, at Elmsaven, near St. Helena S-H.

Some points of interest are that Mrs. White recommended older children teaching younger children; church schools are to be connected with our health institutions; the responsibility of the parents to discipline their children; what should be taught, and the age children should start to school. On page 13 there is a good "plug" for Dr. Carl Anderson's book, The Ancient World, when C. L. Taylor said, "We cannot teach history in our school as they teach it in the public school," and advised connecting "all the events that have come into our history and the history of this country with the Bible in the fulfillment of prophecy."

We noted the name of Josephine Gotzian, a firm believer and supporter of Madison, as a member of the board. Also in the discussion regarding reading books, Sarah Peck said: "We have three classes in reading. The youngest class uses a little Bible Reader that Professor Sutherland got out." (This refers to a series of three Bible readers written in 1903 and 1904. Dr. Sutherland also wrote a book, Mental Arithmetic for early church schools. These are all collectors' items, but there are a few around. Heritage Rooms would like to get them. Editor.)

"Madison Institutions" in Encyclopedia

In response to a request by Virgil Lewis, P.R. director at M.H., to help update the section on "The Madison Institutions" in the SDA Encyclopedia, this editor spent

many hours in research, and came up with some interesting information. Several books, the MADISON SURVEY, and pictures of old buildings were consulted. Also Edna Kendall Manzano helped in recalling how it was away back there. Some of what we found out will be useful in a number of ways in addition to the revised Encyclopedia, which is slated to come out in 1975. (The Encyclopedia is the last volume of the Commentary series.)

Editor Attends U.C. Homecoming

It was this editor's privilege and pleasure to attend the Union College Homecoming, April 17-19, in Lincoln, Neb. Yes, I graduated from U.C. 50 years ago, and it was a most enjoyable occasion to be in the 1925 Honor Class and to sit back and be "honored" with no responsibility about the program, as at Madison.

In addition to the banquet Thursday evening, attending the meetings, visiting classmates and friends, there were several other pleasant experiences on the side. I saw Mrs. Del Watson on the U.C. nursing faculty; greeted Billy and Beverly Wilson from Hinsdale; talked on the telephone with Dr. Charles Reeve, who has been practicing in Lincoln, but he and family were just moving to Cloverdale, CA.; and met Roxy Donesky, daughter of Dr. Paul Donesky '50 of Cortez, Colo. (Roxy, a member of the 90-piece college concert band, received the John Philip Sousa Award after the band concert Saturday night.)

Another plus was getting acquainted with Ronald Bowes, P. R. man for Union College. He is a son of Dr. & Mrs. Glen Bowes '41, of Claremont, Calif.

It was also a pleasure to meet and chat with Dr. Jonathan Butler, a teacher at Union, who is one of the editors of the new ADVENTIST HERITAGE magazine. Some weeks before, Margaret Benton, daughter of Dr. Wayne McFarland '34, wrote re an article she was writing on memories of her father and grandfather, T. A. McFarland, of E. A. Sutherland. Margaret asked for information and pictures, and I took some pictures and left them on loan with Dr. Butler. (If interested in subscribing to ADVENTIST HERITAGE, it is \$4 a year. Address: Box 341, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354.)

FOR SALE

STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, by E. A. Sutherland and The Madison School, by E. G. White, \$1 postpaid.

* THE ANCIENT WORLD, a 453-page book which correlates the secular, Biblical, and Spirit of prophecy accounts of history from creation to the 7th century A.D. May be used as a text for high school or college. Order from author, Dr. Carl Anderson, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala. 35806.

(This is perhaps the only history textbook in the denomination. Price \$10)

* Philip S. Chen, Ph.D., former head of the Chemistry Department at Madison, announced the publication of a second edition of A New Look at God, 1975, a revision of his former book by the same title, published in 1962. This second edition contains five new chapters and an appendix. It is published by Chemical Elements Publishing Company, 529 Mission Drive, Camarillo, Calif. 93010. Price, \$5.95.

More Food From Your Garden

An announcement of this book by Jacob Mittleider has been received in the SURVEY office. This new 250-page step-by-step guide-book for home gardeners is available from Woodbridge Press, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93111. (Price, \$4.50, soft cover; \$7.50, hard cover)

FUTURE OF THE MADISON SCHOOL

After much thought, prayer, and consideration, a statement regarding the future of Madison was prepared jointly by Elder J.A. Tucker, former dean of Madison College, and the M.C. Alumni executive committee. The two-page statement and a covering letter was sent to officials in the General, Southern Union, and Kentucky-Tennessee Conferences. If you would like a copy of the statement and a copy of the 40-page booklet, The Madison School write or call the M.C. Alumni office. Here are a few thoughts to ponder.

I. Why Madison Should Revive Its Educational Program

1. Ellen G. White encouraged Professors Sutherland and Magan to establish a school and later a sanitarium at Madison. She stepped off the Morning Star boat on the Cumberland River at this location and said that this was the place, and advised that the farm be purchased. "I knew that all the land would ultimately be needed," she said.
2. In the booklet, The Madison School, Mrs. White uses such expressions as "I was shown," and "special light was given me." (The Madison School, pp. 33,31) "The work that has been done there is approved of God, and He forbids that this line of work shall be broken up." (p. 33) Madison was the only school board that Mrs. White consented to serve on.
3. Note this statement by Sister White to P.T. Magan, as recorded in a 64-page booklet, "The Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute." (Pacific Press, 1908.)
"When we told Sister White our objections to the size of the farm, she said that the time would come when many who are now living in the cities would be forced to leave in order to live the truth; and that we should make the farm a place of refuge, where some of these could stop for a while and be taught how to make a living from the soil. Then they would have courage to go out into the country, where they could find land, make a home, and educate their children in harmony with God's law." - Page 11.
4. Dissolution Clause. "The founders of the school have put themselves on record as being willing, whenever it shall appear to be for the interests of the school and of the Southern Union Conference, to turn over the property to any corporation that the Union Conference may form for holding the same, provided such corporation is qualified to carry out the aims and objects for which the school was founded." p. 9 "Ownership and Control of the Madison School (20-page booklet, Elmshaven Press, 1914) Was this provision carried out?
5. S.M.C. is overcrowded with students. A few years ago the SMC board considered making both Madison and Orlando extension campuses. The Columbia Union has its 4-yr. liberal arts college in the D.C. area and more recently a medical arts college at Kettering in Ohio.

II. What We Think Can Be Done at Madison

1. We would start with grades 11-14 being tied together, offering both accredited and non-accredited courses.
2. Adult or continuing education has become one of the major educational programs in the U.S. We would suggest that Madison place special emphasis on short courses in home gardening, medical missionary work, lay evangelism, and one of more vocational courses.
3. Madison Hospital is conducting a number of paramedical courses on the college level--Anesthesia, X-Ray, Medical Technology, Respiratory Therapy, as well as L.P.N.
4. The whole two-year nursing course could be conducted here.
5. Many of the courses given at Kettering College of Medical Arts could be given at Madison as well as other courses offered in community and technical colleges. Madison has sufficient land to train people to live on "a little piece of land." This would add to the training given here that cannot be given at a place like Kettering.

Mrs. White said over and over that the conferences and the church should support Madison both morally and financially. (See The Madison School, pp. 3,10,21,24,25,32, 35,26,37)

"Means have been withheld from them because in the organization and management of the Madison School it was not placed under the control of the conference. But the reasons why this school was not owned and controlled by the conference have not been duly considered. The lack of interest in this work by some who should have valued it highly is decidedly wrong."--The Madison School, p. 32.

Please attend M.C. Homecoming June 20-22, and take part in the discussion. The future of Madison is at stake. If you can't come, write the alumni office and conference officials.

Co-signed by J.A. Tucker, (Re. 4, Portland, TN. 37148) & M.C. Alumni officers, Madison, TN. 37115

ALUMNI NEWS

1931. Gladys Klein Custer sent dues from Crestline, Calif., and wrote: "I enjoy the SURVEY very much."

1932. We are sorry for a mistake in the December, 1974, SURVEY, regarding Gladys Lower's wedding anniversary. It was referred to as the 59th, but it was the 50th. Gladys spoke of her appreciation for the SURVEY, and wrote: "I was supposed to have retired in 1970, but have not really quit yet. I worked last winter full time at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Avon Park, Fla. I am working two days a week as ward secretary on surgical floor in Fletcher Hospital. We hope to come to Homecoming in June. Sorry we missed it last year."

1932. Dr. W. A. Mackintosh (premed '32) wrote from Kamloops, B. C., Canada: "Please let me know when Dr. Anderson's history books are available and some information about them. I always appreciate the Alumni News. Kindly note our postal code. This is now becoming important."

1934. Robert Johnston attended M.C. 1931-4. He set up the air-conditioning system at Fletcher, and worked at Hinsdale, Kettering, Florida, and Takoma Hospitals. He then returned to Madison, where he is working in maintenance at Madison Hospital, and heading up the installation of the new heating and air-conditioning system. A new boiler house is being erected, necessitated by the erection of the new West Wing. Bob met his wife, Beatrice, at Fletcher, where she graduated on the nursing course. She is supervisor on 2 East at M.H. Bob and Bea have three children--Joy, John, and Jeffrey.

1936. Marie (Graham) Comstock (N'36) and husband Ray have been visiting their daughter, Nita (Mrs. Roland Franklin) who lives in Cassville, Mo., and Marie's 92-year-old father in Grants Pass, Ore. Nita and Roland are both teachers. The Comstock grandchildren, Ruben and Bobby, are with Aunt Nita in Cassville. The Comstocks' daughter-in-law, Nela, remarried after the death of Burton Comstock, and is now Mrs. Garcia and the administrator of Yerba Buena Hospital, in Mexico, where the Comstocks headed up the work for so long.

* The January, 1975, Newsletter from Yerba Buena Hospital, Chiapas, Mexico, reports that their three doctors (Sanchez, Atteberry, Newell) saw 12,443 patients in 1974. They had 44 nursing and industrial arts students, graduating 11 nurses.

1940. Gladys Callendar Skinner (N'40) and her minister husband, Elder Robert Skinner, are located in Canby, Ore. They have four boys and one girl. Larry took Physical Therapy at Loma Linda, is married, and lives at Oconto Falls, Wis. Ron is also married and lives at Seattle, Wash. Mike and Bob are students at SMC. Cheryl took the second semester of the A.D. Nursing Course at Madison Extension Campus of S.M.C., finishing in May.

The Skinners were campus visitors for a few days in April. Gladys brought her mother along--Mrs. Hazel Werner. Mrs. Werner was a student and preceptor at Gotzian Home here in 1940 - 3.

1941. H. W. Sauer '41, Hanford, Calif.: "We are glad to receive the SURVEY. It keeps us in touch. . . . I noticed the name of Mrs. J. R. Melendy of Willows, Calif., in the SURVEY. We became very well acquainted with the Melendys when my wife and I taught church school in Willows for three years. . . . L. L. Dickman in Harbert Hills is Mrs. Sauer's

cousin, so we watch for news about him in the SURVEY.

"Dr. Carl Anderson and I each received our Master's degrees at PUC in 1950. Our wives were roommates at St. Helena in years gone by. . . .

"Our daughter Martha (Lighthouse) is the wife of an optometrist in Winnemusca, Nevada. . . . Daughter Meryllene (Trent) lives at Vida, Ore. She is working for the Forest Service. Our youngest, Marcella Rae, is in Loma Linda, where she has almost completed the requirements for a Master's degree in Speech Therapy. . . .

"Mother and I are all alone at home. . . . We have numerous hobbies. She has quite a few beautiful African violets. . . . We have a garden and orchard and a small greenhouse and grow exotic plants in it."

(Some weeks later a letter was received from Mrs. Edith Sauer telling of the illness of her husband. He had suffered several severe attacks of asthma, resulting in congestive heart failure but was steadily improving.)

1941. Olga Burdick Speer '41 sent an interesting newspaper clipping to her friend, Dorothy Mathews. This feature article, titled "Country Health Store Thrives," has a picture of Mrs. Speers in her store, and an account of how she came into the bakery and store business. She and her husband Ralph started the business 16 years ago. Since his death in 1970 she has continued to operate the store alone. At first it was a small home baking business, but now it is a booming rural business out in the country near Ardmore, Okla. Mrs. Speer is quoted as saying, "There is a definite trend upward in the use of organic and natural foods."

1941 & 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pierce of Portland, Tenn., are now life members of the M.C.A.A. Of their three daughters, Patricia and husband, Kenneth Jamison, are at Ozark Academy in Arkansas, where he is a teacher. Margaret Rose is in Thousand Oaks, Calif., assisting George Vandeman in the mailing department of "It Is Written." Catherine is married to Ferdie Mock, a teacher at Highland Academy. Emmett and the group of six anesthetists are all busy doing anesthesia for several hospitals in and near Nashville.

When we started writing this news note, we hardly knew what year to put it under, as William Emmett Pierce claims he may be the most graduated man from Madison--Lab, X-ray, Nursing, B.S., and Anesthesia. (However, Mickey Rabuka may have the edge, as his graduation started with church school.)

1943. Isabelle A. Miller (N'43), of Conrad, Montana, wrote: "I enjoy the SURVEY. I am staying current in Anesthesia, do some free lance anesthesia and am on call in Conrad and Shelby, Mont. I spent the first three months of the year touring Arizona and California and back to Montana via the coastal route in a Winnebago. Spent a few days with my cousin, Gertrude Carleton and Milton Rudd in Spokane, Wash. Viola Carleton was spending the winter with them, and I saw her too."

Isabelle, a life member of the M.C.A.A., retired Lt. Col. in the U.S.A.F.

1943. Gertrude Scheible (N'43) sent alumni dues and wrote: "At present I enjoy substituting as a kindergarten teacher in the St. Louis Public Schools. My sister and I plan to visit 15 cousins in Germany and Switzerland this summer. Thanks for the picture card of the hospital."

1946. Hazel Coche Reins, former student 1945-6, sent her renewal for the SURVEY from Oklahoma City: "I'm keeping very busy. The kids are grown and scattered--they have a way of doing that. The best to you."

1948. Betty Phelps Edwards (N'48) of Collegedale, furnished us with the address of Louise Elliott Marr in Memphis. Louise is in the Honor Class of 1950. "I always have the best intentions of sending dues and attending Homecoming, but I don't always carry them out. Seems like living on a treadmill, working full time for 20 years raising a family, etc., sorta wears one down. . . . We do enjoy the SURVEY, and knowing what happens to people we almost forgot after all these years. . . . My husband, Charles, and I think of Madison often, with regrets that it had to be closed."

1955. Bill Grover and wife, Marilyn (Blackwelder) are now life members of M.C.A.A. Bill, until recently, was in charge of the blood bank at Washington S-H lab. He is now working in the Hadley Hospital lab, D.C. Marilyn (M.R.'59) is still working in Medical Records at Washington S-H. The Grovers and children, Billy and Barbara, live in Takoma Park.

1957. Dorothy Crisologo (Anes.'57) wrote Mr. Bowen from Lexington, Ky., where she and Dr. Lorie Crisologo and three children are in leave of absence from the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. The Crisologos spent several terms of service in Christ Hospital, Borneo, and plans are for them to serve soon in a new field, the Fiji Islands. Dorothy is presently

C O U P O N

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Other _____

Do you plan to attend Homecoming, June 20-22, 1975?

NAME AND ADDRESS _____

News Notes or Remarks: _____

taking a refresher course in Anesthesia at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

1957. After the death of Vonceil Barney '57, we received information from her husband, William, re his private school, Barney Academy, Inc., at Maitland, Fla. The property consists of ten acres on Garden Lake. Children from pre-kindergarten through 12th grade may be enrolled. Mr. Barney formerly was principal of Madison Elementary School while his wife, Vonceil, was taking Anesthesia, 1956-7.

1960. Laura Mae (Siebert) Zollinger (N '60) goes here and there with husband Glenn, a busy builder: Paradise Junior Academy, Auburn Academy, W.W.C. Marine Biology Station (a Maranatha project), and the last address was in Hawaii. Laura Mae wrote: "It seems like building materials have skyrocketed so in price that it pays to build fast with a lot of willing volunteer help. Thanks to the Lord's blessing, He keeps us and workers safe from accidents. Ages range from 7-70, so you see what I mean. . . .

"This girl will always be grateful for her Madison training. . . . The two precious years at Madison molded much good that I am personally benefiting from. . . .

"You always seem to be personally interested in things going on in matters beyond just the Madison scope of activities, and I for one really appreciate this. It's so good to feel a healthy kinship with all our facets of SDA endeavor."

1962. The P.A.M.A. Journal (Fall, 1974) carried an article titled "Creative Gardener Named Outstanding Employee," and a picture of the gardener, Lloyd Hamilton '62. Lloyd was chosen by Battle Creek Sanitarium for recognition of this honor during Sept. - Oct. 1974. He has been in charge of the grounds at the sanitarium for about two years, and is doing a good job of beautifying the grounds.

1963. Lolita Townsend Puterbaugh (Sec. Sc. '63) wrote from Hendersonville, N.C., where she is registrar of Fletcher Academy. She gave the address of Loretta Billings Sharritts and said: "I appreciate your good work on the SURVEY and helping us all

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keep in touch with each other. Life is busy here at Fletcher. We moved South hoping to have a slower pace, but do not find it here. . . . From the window of my office in our new administration building I have a beautiful view of the mountains. It is wonderful to be able to enjoy this beauty. . . . Thank you for your part in keeping Madison alive in my heart."

1966. Margaret Rice (Badzik) Stuart (N '38, Anes. '66) is head nurse-anesthetist at (Lutheran) California Hospital in O.B. Department, Los Angeles. She has one full time and three part time C.R.N.A.'s on schedule.

Margaret wrote that Jimmy, the 17-year-old son of Lloyd and Jean Fitch, died as a result of a motorcycle accident. Both his parents took anesthesia at M.C. (1965 and 1967).

1968. Rachel Ramsey Piper (X-ray '68) is assistant chief of the X-ray department at Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma in Ardmore, Okla. In October, 1974, she was honored as Employee of the Month, and in November she was one of two women sent to Oak Ridge, TN., for training in nuclear medicine.

RUTH MARTIN RUSKJER

(We are indebted to Amanda Ruskjer Wilson for obituary information re her mother, as follows.)

Ruth Martin Ruskjer died Aug. 8, 1974, at age 81. She spent her childhood in Montana and California, where her father, Elder C. N. Martin, was a pioneering minister. The family moved to Georgia and later to Bon Aqua, Tenn., where they conducted a free school for children.

Ruth enrolled in nursing at Madison College and graduated in 1920. She did much free nursing in the hill country and later moved to Hinsdale to carry the responsibility of nursing in the slums of Chicago.

In 1921 she married Jens C. Ruskjer and they joined with her parents and others in establishing the El Reposo Sanitarium at Stewart Springs on the outskirts of Florence, Ala. Her daughter, Amanda, was born there. As a family of three, they transferred to Florida S-H in Orlando.

In the fall of 1926 they accepted a call to the Rosario Mission Station in Bolivia, then transferred to the Pomata Mission on the shores of Lake Titicaca in Peru. Here her second daughter, Wanda, was born. The second, third, and final term of mission service was on the headwaters of the Amazon in the jungles of Peru, including some time on the mission launch.

The many years of service in Peru and Bolivia were of much joy to Ruth Ruskjer. She was a fearless and consecrated missionary. She did much to help young Peruvians get to our SDA college on the coast at Lima, Peru.

Permanent return to the U.S. was in 1950, but this only signaled dedication of heart and strength into work in the homeland. She worked for a time at El Reposo Sanitarium, and then transferred to help at Oak Haven, Pullman, Mich., where she spent the remaining years of her life. She was buried in Fennville, Mich., Aug. 11, 1974.

Survivors are her husband, Jens Ruskjer; two daughters--Amanda Wilson, Madison, Wis., and Wanda Rios, near Collegedale, Tenn.; one sister, Mary Dysinger; and two brothers, Ralph Martin of Pullman, Mich., and Walter Martin in Florida.

JOHN LIU

John Liu died in Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center Feb. 1, 1975. He was born in Shanghai, China, was a graduate of Japan Junior College near Tokyo, Japan, and came to the U.S. in 1940, attending Madison College, where he received his B.S. degree in 1942, majoring in Agriculture. While at Madison he worked on the farm and in the print shop, earning his expenses. It was at Madison that he met Rheva Groat, who later became his wife. She died in 1970. Following his graduation at Madison, he took the Master's degree in Agriculture at Louisiana State College. In 1946 he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Missouri in Agricultural Economics. He made his home in Washington, D.C., where he became the owner of Peking Restaurant, specializing in serving Chinese food.

Later he was connected with the Chinese Investment Corporation and was director of Chinese affairs in the U.S.

After his wife, Rheva Groat, died in 1970, he remarried a woman from Taiwan, who survives, also his daughter, Juanita, and son, Alvin, all of Washington, D.C. He was buried beside Rheva near Laurelbrook School, Dayton, TN.

WESLEY I. AMUNDSEN

Elder Wesley Amundsen died March 27, 1975, age 83, at Takoma Park, Md., having served the SDA church 46 years. On July 2, 1917 he was married to Betty Katherine Sapin. He attended Maplewood Academy and later, in 1947, received his B.S. degree from Madison College.

In 1922 he served as pastor-evangelist in Minnesota, then served in Bolivia five years, first as treasurer and then as mission director. Upon returning to the U.S. he worked in southeastern California for about a year in self-supporting ministry and then was placed on the conference payroll, helping to raise up Spanish churches.

In 1932 he was ordained to the gospel ministry and began departmental work in the Southwestern Union. He spent two years as president of the Texico Conference. For eleven years he was home missionary secretary of the Inter-American Division. He was a pioneer in lay activity, developing the first lay preachers' institutes held in the denomination, and outlining lessons for them to follow.

Upon again returning to the U.S. he was asked to assume the presidency of Madison College, which position he held for a year and a half from 1950-52. He was then called to be secretary-treasurer of the ASI, and after serving 16 years retired, making his home in Takoma Park, Md.

Elder Amundsen authored several books: Sons of the Incas, Advent Message in Inter-America, Behold the Lamb, On the Trail of the 70, and The Power of Pentecost. Funeral services were held in the Takoma Park church, and interment at Port Lincoln cemetery. Sole survivor is his wife, Betty.

* OTHER DEATHS. We have received word of the death of Lloyd Swallen '17, also Carrie Vanderbilt Nix '45, and will report later when we receive further information. Sometimes we get word in a roundabout way. We wish the relatives or friends would always send a copy of the obituary.