

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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Madison College and Academy Homecoming

June 20-22, 1975

Graduates, former students, and staff of both Madison College and Madison Academy gathered at the Campus Church from all over the country for their annual weekend, June 20-22. Over 230 registered.

Dr. Carl Anderson, formerly of Oakwood, presently heading up higher education at Laurelbrook, was scheduled to speak Friday night on "The Shaking Time in Relation to the Science of Education," but became ill on the way to Nashville, and had to be hospitalized. He recovered after a few days, returned home, and sent a resume of his sermon.

Dr. Raymond Moore, another scheduled speaker, arrived early and through arrangements by Elder Nathan Sims, pastor of Nashville First Church, appeared on TV Friday and on a radio talk show. He was asked to take the time Friday night. Some years ago before the new church was built and the congregation met in Helen Funk Assembly Hall, we began holding two church services. This was discontinued after Madison Campus Church was finished. Attendance at the new church has grown, and at Homecoming time and other special occasions, it is difficult to find a seat. This year we decided to hold two church services again to relieve congestion inside and in the parking lot outside. Dr. Moore spoke at the first service, and Elder Melvin Erickson, associate director of Education, Southern Union, preached at the second service on "Fitting Up for the Final Homecoming."

Dollie Bowen '50 was superintendent of the day for Sabbath School. Elder Herbert Hewitt '39, formerly in mission service in Singapore, presently a district pastor in Louisville, had the mission feature. Elder Luther May '50 taught the general lesson.

A delicious potluck dinner at Williams Hall cafeteria was enjoyed by all, and later supper was served. This important feature has been ably headed up by Dorothy Mathews '37 for several years. Dorothy hopes someone else will take over two years hence when she is in the Honor Class of 40 years ago. Who will volunteer? Among her assistants this year who helped so much were Mrs. Ann Fick, Elvis Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schueler, Olive Snapp, Mrs. Orvan Thompson, Beverly Wint, and Janie Fields, all of Madison; and Dorothy's faithful friend of many years, Betty Johnson '36, of Pine Forest Academy. Betty has been helping year after year, but next year will be her

Honor Class, and she should be released then.

On Sabbath afternoon the Honor Classes reported. (See elsewhere in this issue.) Warren Wilson, heading up the work at Wildwood Institute, gave a rundown on the several units springing up from that place all over North America, and one in Africa.

Music at Vespers by Academy

At vespers, Elder Vernon Becker of the Southern Union gave meditation thoughts, and several academy students and graduates furnished the music; Sherrie Abbott '75, Pat Roberts '74, Shellie Ludington '76, David Guadalupe '78, with Estella Kabigting '77, accompanist. Phil Brooks, of Murfreesboro, president of the Madison Academy Alumni Association, was chairman. On Friday evening, Ken Hutchinson ('74 MA) played Taps for the Memorial feature.

We counted forty-two names of Academy students in the registry and were glad they joined with us this year. We invite all Madison Academy graduates who are not already members of the College Alumni Association (MCAA) to join and receive the Madison Survey (See coupon inside back page.)

Future of the Madison School

The future of the Madison School was discussed Sabbath afternoon, Saturday night, and part of Sunday morning. Elder J. A. Tucker of Highland, Dr. Raymond Moore of Berrien Springs, Kenneth Knight of Ridgetop, and others spoke on this topic. We will devote as much space as possible to this discussion.

A nominating committee was appointed to select a committee to serve on the future of Madison. The nominating committee members were: Bernard Bowen, chairman; Josephine Bengston, Mavis Sutherland, Bill Tate, Dr. Ned Littell, Elders K. D. Johnson and J. A. Tucker.

The nominating committee named the following to serve on a committee to study the possibility of reactivating a two-year college here at Madison or elsewhere.

Kenneth Knight, C.P.A., of Ridgetop, TN., chairman; Elder Willis Hackett and Ralph Davidson of the G.C.; Elder Vernon Becker of the Southern Union; Dr. Raymond Moore, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Frank Judson, Monterey Bay Academy, Watsonville, Calif.; Dr. Frank Potts, Florence, Ala.

It was also suggested that there be representation from the following organizations: ASI, The Layman Foundation, SMC, M.C. Alumni Association, the Kentucky-Tennessee

Southern Union, and General Conferences, N.A. Regional Departments, also an SDA lawyer and an SDA business man. It is hoped this committee can meet in September.

Sunday Morning Workshop

On Sunday morning after Homecoming, two meetings were going on. Anesthesia graduates attended a seminar for District 4 of T.A.N.A. at the Ramada Inn in Nashville. This was for all nurse-anesthetists in the area, but it turned out to be mostly Madison in attendance and program participants.

At the Madison Campus Church a small group assembled for the workshop on gardening, medical missionary work, wilderness living and so forth. The group was small, but the program was interesting. Elder Luther May told of the great yield of his two tomato plants in the city of Jackson, TN.; Freda and James Ziegler told more about their medical missionary work with the Georgia-Cumberland medical van, and gave health hints; Miriam Darnall (of Wilderness Living) brought specimens of wild plants that could be eaten and told how to prepare them.

We will try to give more details of the Sunday workshop later, also much more material had to be omitted for lack of space this time.

Welcome by M. C. Alumni President

Marguerite Roberts '61

To the graduates of Madison College and Madison Academy, to former students and staff and all other friends, to our distinguished speakers, to our church members and to our out-of-town visitors, we extend a warm and hearty welcome.

We are glad to see all of you tonight because this weekend is special to so many of us. We have come together to see old friends, to make new friends, and to be back where we received our education.

If it hadn't been for Madison, some of us would not be here occupying the seats we do tonight as graduates of this college, but because of Madison we are here. Our feeling goes deep when we speak of Madison, because it holds a special place in our hearts. We think of the lasting friends we made, the beginning of our dreams and hopes, the Christian atmosphere, the preparation for life, plus the one thing we all came to Madison for—and would like to see again here—our education.

There is an atmosphere that prevails at Madison that I have been unable to find anywhere else. It is my desire, and I hope yours, to continue to see that atmosphere that meant so much to us as students.

Again, we are glad to see you here and hope you have an enjoyable weekend.

Sabbath Morning Sermon

First service: Dr. Raymond Moore

(Raymond S. Moore, Ph.D., guest speaker at Homecoming 1975, is president of the Hewitt Research Foundation and Research Center in Berrien Springs, Mich. He and his wife, Dorothy, both teach at Andrews University and are co-authors of a new book published by Reader's Digest Press, Better Late Than Early, "a New Approach to Your Child's Education." Dr. Moore's work has been in education most of his life. He was formerly president of our college in Japan and in the Philippines, and has held a number of other positions in the church and in the government. He has been published in Reader's Digest and other magazines, and is the author of China Doctor—about Dr. Harry Miller. These Times, September, 1975, carried an article by Dr. Moore titled, "What Schools Are Doing to Our Children.")

This morning I want to bring you the text, Joel 3:14: "Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision: for the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision." We think of those multitudes out in Japan, in South America, in Africa, and in Asia, but we have multitudes right here in Madison and the U.S. Our own children right among us are our first obligation. God is very serious about this matter. He holds us personally responsible. . . .

It is interesting to me today, that the people of the world are already moving in the way of the old Madison direction. I said the old Madison direction, we have a new Madison direction too. I have always been sick in my heart that we let the college go, but I would like to remind you that from the early days in the history of the church and Adventist education, Satan has been fighting the ideals for which Madison stood. Dr. Brownsberger in Battle Creek College very candidly said, "I don't know how to run this kind of program." I thought that was really honest anyway. Professor Bell, who tried to do this, was painfully and drastically criticised wherever he went, and finally put out of the college. Then they brought in a man who was not an Adventist, probably not even a Christian, and he lasted for a few months. Then they finally had to close the college.

Well, they closed Madison in a way. We can't blame this on E. A. Sutherland, P. T. Magan, W. E. Straw, or any of the others. . . . We, the church, did not rally to these men and give them the support that they needed. Any time a person steps out to carry the balanced program of God, for this time in education, is going to have trouble, I can assure you. . . .

Dr. Earl McGrath is a very dear friend of mine. He was Commissioner of Education for the United States about 20 years ago. I have been doing some consulting for him through the years, and he has been doing some for me. . . .

If you should talk with him today about methods of education, he would tell you that there is nothing greater than the balanced program that the Adventists have, or that they should be having. If he were here today he would say, "Look, what is your philosophy? What are your goals? What are your resources? What are your methods?" And then he would ask, "I wonder, is this really your philosophy? Is your philosophy the harmonious balance of the mental, physical, and spiritual? Are your goals godliness, God likeness?" We don't need to cover up these goals in fancy talk to put into our college calendars. Let's lay them out the way they should be.

At Pacific Union College in 1950, Dr. Percy Christian called me in one day. I was his graduate dean and leading the psychology and education program, and he said to me

"Would you mind sharing the program and getting our college accredited at the graduate level?"

At that time, P.U.C. was the only graduate institution in the denomination except for an unaccredited seminary. The college had been making an effort to become accredited for 14 or 15 years, ever since the Advanced Bible Institute started there in 1936, but had never been able to get regular accreditation. They were trying to fit the program into what they thought the people wanted.

I had been teaching at the University of Southern California, and I knew a bit how accrediting people operate. What they want you to do is to tell it as it is, and they will judge you accordingly. They want to know if you are going to Atlanta, to be sure that you are not on the road to Chicago, and it is about that simple. Well, we got together, a member from each department of the college in what we called an accreditation council. We decided that we were going to tell it like it is. . . .

We prayed about it first. . . . We declared our philosophy just as it was. We declared our goals, and we declared our resources. (Our greatest resource, of course, is the Spirit of God.) We declared our finances, our buildings, and our methods. Then we told them where we were succeeding, where we were failing, and where we had not yet reached our goals.

When the accrediting team came in from the state of California, distinguished professors from various universities and colleges, they were each given a copy of the book, Education, and told, "These are our philosophies. This represents our goals and methods." Three days later, Dr. John Michaelus, the leading professor at the University of California, and the chairman of the accrediting committee, came to me and said, "Where did you get this book? It is more than 40 years ahead of the book that I just finished writing on education and sociology."

A few weeks later, we received the report of the accrediting committee. In California, there are three levels of accreditation—regular, provisional, and temporary. . . . When the report came, we had been given regular accreditation at the highest level in everything that we had asked for.

I have always followed personally every college that I led to accreditation, and I have never had any trouble to date. If we lay our program before the Lord, try to do His will as best we can, and tell people what we believe, then God will bless us. That is what He says He will do. We worry about money, accrediting, teachers, etc. We should worry less and have more faith. What kind of power do we claim from God? It's the Holy Spirit's power we need.

Some people say it's too late for us to have a balanced program of education in which every teacher is involved with the students in manual training for several hours each day. God knew what He was talking about. Mrs. White says, "In no case should this be neglected," (CT 211), However, you will hear all kinds of excuses, and here are some of them: "Of course that was for another time." Or "How could we possibly do it today?" Or "Our schools are too large."

Now what kind of faith is this? God will yet correct and enlighten these schools who have gone step by step to the world, and bring them back to their upright position. FE 290 The Japan Union President came out to our little college and said, "Your school is winning more people to Christ than all the ministers in Japan and Okinawa put together."

Mrs. White said when you have this program that the Lord has designed, the teachers and students will come together in such a

way that the students will ask for less amusements, and they will be out doing evangelism. (FE) That is exactly what happened to us in Japan. We didn't even plan it that way. Our students, even the non-Adventists, were out working for God. Sabbath by Sabbath they went out until finally the college had 55 branch Sabbath Schools. . . . People would think, How can you get your college work done?

Our students were each working at least three hours a day, and every teacher was working with them. . . . In any event, we had such an evangelistic program as I had never seen, and the same thing can happen here. The students came to us and said, "Look, we have so much to do, we just don't have time for these Saturday night programs. Can't you knock them off a bit?" And so we started cutting down on the Saturday night programs. . . .

The most difficult single problems in developing a balanced program of education in our schools constitute two, the parents and the teachers. I might say the latter might be the more difficult, depending on your program in educating the parents. Today in North America, in every college group there are those who are asking to come back to the balanced program of education. When the student body representative at PUC spoke of bringing PUC back to the balanced program of education, all the students in the entire gymnasium (2000 of them) rose up and gave them a standing ovation. How do you like that? What are we waiting for?

Let's start small if we have to, but let's start. I can't help but laud Laurelbrook, and Little Creek. I understand that Laurelbrook is affiliating with SMC and is going to have a little jr. college, maybe 15 students this year. I'm not saying that is the ideal way to go about it, but they are doing something. We can wait and wait, but God is not going to wait forever. . . .

In the Philippines, our college was in debt. Elder Willis Hackett asked us to come down in 1956 and get the college reorganized. There we had a very small campus, only 35 acres, very crowded with 1207 students, and we were supposed to get the college accredited at the graduate level.

When God says, "I will make you the head and not the tail," that is exactly what He means. We don't have to depend on the government.

I was with the United States Office of Education a few years ago. I headed one of their grant committees, and as secretary I know what happens when you take money from the government. I don't feel particularly critical of any of our schools or institutions, but I want to state a principle. Whenever you start finding man's way to do something, instead of God's, you are going to get into trouble. If we want to train our children to be citizens of heaven, joint-heirs with Christ, ruling the universe, going to other worlds with Christ, we must use God's standards. How better to train for responsibility than to practice it?

If you say, "Now this is the way to work, I will read it out of the textbook." How many students are going to learn it? But if you go out there and work with them, students, they will learn. God's plan brings the teacher and the student together in mutual respect. The teacher is not critical of the student. The student is not critical of the teacher. It brings the rich and the poor together, the maintenance man and the teacher, and both govern the school. God has the best way. When He gives us this beautiful program, there is only one thing for us to do. Accept it. Claim it. . . . Multitudes in our community in the valley of decision. The day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision.

Sabbath Afternoon at Homecoming

Honor Class Reports

MABLE H. TOWERY: Will the people in the Honor Classes come forward. We want each one of you to tell who you are, where you are, and what you are doing. Also, you might tell what you think about what we are going to discuss a little later, that is, about the future of Madison . . .

(We wish more had come or had written. Since we are crowded for space, we will not attempt to give location or news of all, but hope others will write in later.)

Class of 1925 (50 years ago)

There are only two here today from this class--Harriett Shutt from Loma Linda, and Gola Morgan Bryan. Harriett had been ill, but was feeling better and came not only to Homecoming, but visited in several other places. Gola is retired in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She has two children--Phebe Hamilton and Paul Jones.

Roberta Yates Gilbert's twin is here, Alberta Yates Randolph. She and Dr. Claude Randolph live nearby at Crossville, Tenn., and Dr. Randolph is on part-time duty at Emergency Room at the hospital.

DOROTHY BELL died a few years ago; also **ALSTRAP JOHNSON**, an M.D., died in 1967. Dr. Johnson was one of the first life members.

DORA THURSTON MOUNTAIN worked in the cafeteria and treatment rooms in Louisville before graduation. In 1926 she was among a group of nurses working at Worthington Rest Home. She wrote some time ago that her class was the first from Madison to take State Board exams. She worked for the U.S.P.H. Indian Service 20 years.

Dora wrote from Tulsa, Okla.: I think of Madison often, and at times I feel I must go back just to see the new place . . . I am now part time in Oklahoma Research Laboratory, working on Lipids Research, and its truly a 'fun job.' "

* The late **ARLIE PEMBROKE** was a nurse in the Army. We hear from her brother, Oscar Pembroke in Percy, Ark. We invited him to come to represent her, but circumstances prevented.

* We didn't hear from Elizabeth Koppell, but Anna Sorenson wrote that Elizabeth was in a nursing home in Pawtucket, R.I., following a hernia repair. Anna Sorenson wanted very much to come, but was unable. We have a letter from her.

Anna Sorenson (N'25), Half Moon Bay, Calif.

I'd planned for some time on attending Homecoming. . . Too bad to miss the once in a lifetime event, the 50th anniversary of one's graduation . . .

It does not seem like fifty years have flown since I left Madison to work at Lawrenceburg. I believe I might have stayed in the self-supporting work had I not lost my leg, and that warm climate was hard when I had to wear all the gear necessary to keep going on an artificial leg. I've worked on it for more than forty years, but had an eight-hour day and work that allowed me to be off my feet much of the time . . . I am eighty, but not on my last legs . . . just on my fifth artificial one. The Lord surely has blessed me with good health and ability to handle difficult jobs.

I had an interesting letter from Gola Morgan Bryan '25 a few days ago, and she sent the Homecoming program and some notes of the meetings, also postcard pictures of the sanitarium and hospital buildings. The new hospital building is quite impressive, compared with the scattered sections we knew when we were in training and carried trays on the open porches, and slept on "cot duty" to answer night calls . . .

I finished with \$80 credit, as I did not lose time on account of illness . . .

I have a very nice apartment in a county housing village. The rent is reasonable--\$62 a month. We have electric heat, and all necessary furniture. The buildings are one story, and no stairs to climb . . .

I ride with three others 18 miles to the Pacifica church . . . the only SDA church this side of the coast range of mountains . . . I'm the only SDA among the 80 residents here as well as the 5,000 of Half Moon Bay and vicinity. So I have a mission field at my door . . . I often think of the work in the South. . . Greet anyone who may remember me from "way back when."

Class of 1935 (40 years ago)

Of the 21 members listed in the Nursing Class of 1935, only 5 replied and/or came--Margaret Brown, Ellen Low Hammond, and the Zeiglers (James and Freda). Elaine Leslie Tucker was the lone representative of the college class. However, Mr. Zeigler got his B.S. that year as well as his R.N. Ella Webber wrote two good letters from Lodi, Calif. We will quote from her letters later.

Ellen Low Hammond (N'35) Mt. Vernon, Ohio

I was Ellen Low at the time I was here, and I am married now to Wilbur Hammond, who is here with me today. We are connected with Mt. Vernon Academy. We have sent four children to school there. We live on a 180-acre farm and have been engaged in dairy farming. We raised our own hay, corn, and everything. We eventually got out of the farming, but we still live there, and are renting out our fields. I am doing public health nursing now in the Knox County Health Department. I do school nursing, make home visits and evaluation visits for the State, and everything that is included in public health . . . Our children are all married.

I'll always remember Madison. As I realize what the nurses are learning now, in the collegiate course and the two-year course, I feel more and more that they don't get the three-year training that we got here. They have a lot to learn when they get out. We all do, but they have more to learn than we did. We learned so much more. The girls who get out of the collegiate course will say to their mothers, "Mother, I can't do general duty. I don't know what to do." That is a sad fact. Some of them even cry, because they don't know how to do general duty.

James Zeigler (N'35), Collegedale, Tenn.

We spent many years at Madison, and enjoyed all of them. I guess if we hadn't enjoyed them, we wouldn't have stayed so long. We felt that the Lord wanted us here, and that was the important thing. We have been at Collegedale now for ten years and just quit teaching there this past year, so we have been "retreaded" a year . . . As much as I loved teaching, I've never missed a day of not teaching since I have been out. You would think a fellow would be lost, but I haven't been lost a moment, I have had so many things to do . . .

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference has kept us both busy. They asked us if we would look after the medical van. So we took charge of it. I don't know what I would do without my wife to help with it. She is a much better organizer and at looking after details than I am. It has been a very satisfying work, because we have contacted many wonderful people . . . You don't know how many good people there are out there in the world who need a witness to the truth we know. We really considered it a great privilege.

Last summer we spent our time working solely with the heart association in East Tennessee. We went in 20 towns. Only six of those towns had SDA shepherds looking after a flock there, so there are great opportunities and challenges . . . I can say one thing--I would never discourage any person, man or woman, from taking the nurses' course. I have enjoyed biology all my life. I enjoy the natural world; but to know something about the human body, how to take care of it, and how to help other people to take care of it--I think that is about the first primary duty outside of teaching children, which probably is of first importance.

Mrs. Towery: The Zeiglers were the favorite sponsors for many graduation classes. If any of you looked at those pictures in the library, you saw their faces over and over as sponsors.

FREDA ZEIGLER '35 and '48. I am 100 percent in line with the program for Madison College talked about last night. I really believe it is time for it. We are like the children of Israel. We have wandered a long time. We did a few things we shouldn't have done, evidently, and the Lord allowed the college to go down, but I believe the time is ripe now.

Elaine Leslie Tucker, Bradenton, Fla.

I am truly an alumna of Madison. . . I graduated from the eighth grade, from the academy, and from the college here. Besides that, my parents (Dr. and Mrs. Royal Leslie) lived here when I was a small child. So I have known Madison for a good many years. I remember the night I graduated back in 1935. I sat on the platform in my cap and gown and cried the whole time--it was quite embarrassing--because I knew that the next day I would be going out to California, and I had never been so far away from home in my life. But I did go and took the lab course at White Memorial Hospital, and shortly afterwards married Allan Tucker '35, who was also a student here at Madison. We had three beautiful daughters, and this is one of the reasons that I do come back to Madison, to visit my daughter, Penny Bidwell and two grandchildren.

My husband took medicine at the White, and eventually Uncle Sam got hold of him and beckoned him to go into the Army. We spent a good many years on both sides of the world. We went to England and then to Germany for four years. We came back to this country, then went again to the other side, to Okinawa. My daughter was in school in Singapore, so we got to see a lot of the world in Army years. It was very interesting, and I enjoyed it.

My husband passed away ten years ago, and since then I started a whole new life. I am teaching school in Bradenton now, and the teaching experience I had was right over here in our demonstration school. When Hazel King was sick and they needed someone to fill in, I taught five little boys eight years old. Eddie Sutherland, who was killed in an accident, was one of them. Austin Bush was another. It was a wonderful experience. I decided then that teaching was not for me, because they were much smarter than I was. But since then I have been teaching school for the past ten years, and love every minute of it . . .

I have such fond memories of Madison, perhaps because my parents met each other here at Madison. They were here from about the very beginning. I used to like to hear the stories my mother told of the things that happened back at the beginning of the school. I remember Dr. Sutherland used to get up every year and say, "This is the best class we have ever had here." I heard that all the nine years I was here at school.

I see Miss Gafford. I used to work for her in the library for a long time. She lived in the tank house down below us. We lived upstairs. So many happy memories when I think of Madison!

JAMES G. RIMMER '35, professor emeritus of chemistry at M.C., died in 1962. His wife, Laura, and son, Richard, still live in the same house on the campus. Mrs. Rimmer, going on 90, has been ill in the hospital until recently, but is now recuperating at the home of her daughter, Connie, in Berrien Springs. Richard is employed at SPA. Andrew is connected with Harbert Hills Academy, Savannah, Tenn. Connie Rimmer Tiffany is on the nursing education staff of AU, and has been working on her doctorate at Indiana University. She earned her Master's at WWC in 1961.

B.S. Class of 1950 (25 years ago)

(Of the college class of 1950, only four came--Carl Eddy Baker, Mary Scott Jones, Elmer Luther May, and Bill Schwab--and there were no letters. Shame on them!)

* **CARL EDDY BAKER (N'50)**: Good afternoon, all Madison alumni. It is nice to be back and visit with old friends and reminisce a bit. Since I left here I've worked mostly at the Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Florida, where I do I.V. therapy. I have a good opportunity to witness for the Lord in that way. I am thankful for the training I got here.

Mary Scott Jones '50, Knoxville, Tenn.

My history of the self-supporting work goes back to when I was born. My family originally lived on the Little Creek farm, where my brothers and I were born. We lived there until I was 12, and then the Straws came and started Little Creek . . . I am married to Stanley Jones. He is a cousin of Joyce Jones Merrifield, who is here today. He works for the State, and we are in the process of moving right close to Little Creek and to my family.

One thing I can say about the education we got here at Madison is that it teaches you versatility. I took the secretarial course, but that isn't what I worked with or at when I graduated from Madison. I did technical library work in Memphis, and I have worked with activities at various nursing homes. I attribute the fact that I could do these jobs to the education I had here at Madison. We had such a varied education, and with the jobs that we held and the opportunities we had, we learned to balance with the circumstances that came along. And this, as I look back over the years and analyze what I learned and what Madison gave to me, is the factor that I think was the most important. My degree and my secretarial education were important, but the fact that we had many opportunities for many different avenues of work and of learning was what helped me. . . .

I am sure this is true of many others, as they look back over the years. This is the thing that I think our colleges today don't have. . . . Many have not learned the versatility that comes with the training that we had at old Madison.

* **ELDER LUTHER MAY '50**, Jackson, Tenn: Our first daughter was born here at Madison. She is now a graduate nurse at Kettering, Ohio. Our second daughter was born in North Carolina, and she is living in Jackson, in the same town with us. Her husband just graduated from nursing. Our youngest daughter graduated two years ago from nursing at SMC, and she is home with us now. She is working in surgery.

We are pastoring the churches in the Jackson district. We are really happy in the

Lord's work, trying to do what we can to warn people of the soon-coming Saviour, to tell of His great love, and what He means to us.

Bill Schwab '50, Crossville, Tenn.

I had the unique experience of coming into the message in 1938. That was my senior year while I was in high school. Since I was the only one in my family, I had a rough time at home, and I was constantly wondering what I was going to do. This was during depression days. About that time I saw an article about Madison College in the Readers's Digest, and I pricked up my ears because it was a school where a person without money could work his way through. I wrote, and Miss DeGraw said, "Come on." I had \$20 in my pocket when I came, and that was it. I plunked that down. I was reminiscing with Bill Harp the other day, and he said he didn't have enough to buy a postage stamp.

I was here until 1941, and the Army came along and plucked me out and I went over-seas. Over there in a nearby station in England I came across a Madison student. His name was Lyle Gray. Occasionally we would get together and enjoy talking about Madison. We both agreed that these were the happiest days of our lives. I can still say that the years I spent here at Madison were actually the happiest years of my life. What made it so, anyway? Was it because we had a lot of material goods or anything like that? No. Madison had high standards and principles, and we learned true values.

On Saturday evenings when we wanted something really exciting to do, we would go to Kinne Kitchen and have a "soybean hop." Do you know what that is? That is where the boys and girls walked along, and the only thing you could do was hold hands. . . . Of course, if you found yourselves associating too often with one of the opposite sex, that was called "conspicuous association," and that was very bad. . . . Anyway, we had a wonderful time at Madison in those days. . . .

We got into anesthesia. I always proudly tell that I was Mr. Bowen's first student in anesthesia. I appreciate the excellent training I got here. Wherever you go, they think highly of Madison graduates. I want you to know that. It is wonderful to be back home again. It's home to me and to see your smiling faces. I hope that we can all work together to hasten the Lord's coming so we can all go to our heavenly home soon.

(The late Dr. Bryan Michaelis was in the class of 1950. We talked with his wife, Myrtrude, by phone. She is director of nursing at Highland Hospital, Portland, Tenn.)

* **JOEL A. EVERETT ('50)** is a dentist in Florence, Ala. His wife, Mary Lillie, sent a check for \$100 (life dues for her and Joel), and wrote: "Sorry not to attend Homecoming. We are always super-busy! We always enjoy reading the SURVEY. Thanks!" Our thanks to you, Mary!

Nursing Class of 1950

(Of the nursing class of 1950, only three besides Carl Baker Eddy, who graduated from both college and nursing, were there to make a report. We also had a nice letter from Violet Rook Martella. There was another Violet in that class--Violet Stewart Lang.)

Violet Stewart Lang (N'50) Berrien Springs, Mich.

Madison has meant much to me. I never would have been a nurse, I am sure, if my parents had not moved here to Madison. I was here in grade school, academy, college, and nursing. You see Madison is really a part of my life, and I am so happy that we could be back here today for Homecoming. An

other reason I'm so glad to be here is that the greatest desire of my father, Elder R. E. Stewart, was to have a lovely church here on the campus, and he always wanted it right here on this hill. He would have been thrilled, if he could have seen this lovely church before he died. He thought it would be a light to the community and a light to those who come to the hospital. . . .

I think of the students who came here and worked their way through college. I don't know of any school where you can do that today. . . . I think of the many friends I knew here. . . .

My mother has lived with us since my father had a stroke and passed away a year ago. My husband, Harold, who teaches engineering at Andrews University, is here with me. We have three children, 18, 16, 14. Our two youngest are with us, but our oldest is at summer camp. He is a photographer for AU.

I just want to say again how thankful I am that I had the privilege of coming to Madison and growing up here, of taking my nurses' training here, and meeting so many wonderful people who will always have a place in my heart.

Violet Rook Martella (N'50), Hanford, CA.

I've been in Hanford, Calif., since leaving Madison, except for two years I spent in L.A. going to school. I continue taking classwork, one class at a time, sometimes for credit, but often other classes as well for no credit.

Our children are Ella Louise, 23, ready to take State Board in nursing in Glendale; Steve, 20, who had the Mittleider Gardens for the World Program at Loma Linda in 1973, is taking night classes and works days; Carol, 15, is a sophomore at Armona Union Academy where I do a little volunteer school nursing now and then. My husband Eddie is an electrician, mostly in new construction. We live 10 miles out of town on 3/4 acre.

I've done a lot of med-surg, C.D., some OB, surgery, public health, geriatrics, and private duty. This summer I am doing only volunteer work at the local acute psychiatric facility in activities. I get to use not only nursing skills, but various arts and crafts abilities as well. The most important thing of course is to talk and get people to talk. I've even seen a couple shock treatments--very different from what we knew way back when. I especially like the way people are given a choice and a part in, and responsibility for, their treatment.

Mavis Savage Sutherland (N'50) Lawrenceburg, TN.

Professor Rimmer used to talk about Joyce and Violet and me as the three graces, Faith, Hope, and Charity, and he called me Hope. He said, "I have hope that you will make it through someday."

We came to Madison in 1940. I graduated from the eighth grade, and with Joyce from high school in 1945, and then with these girls and Carl Eddy in 1950 from the nurses' course. My husband graduated from the lab here a year later, and we went to Woodbury, where we worked a year with Doctors Myers and Bill Bryant. Then Shaen was accepted for medicine at Loma Linda, so we went to California for five years. We came back here to Madison and Shaen worked with Dr. Roy Bowes for a year for surgical experience. During this time we had a little apartment in Madison, and were getting ready to go into practice with Dr. Joe. Edwin Martin, from Lawrenceburg S-H, kept coming to our house and talking. "Don't you want to come to Lawrenceburg? Your grandfather, E. A., started it. Don't you want to come and help

us?" He kept after us until he got Shaen to promise to come there temporarily until they found someone else.

We have been at Lawrenceburg 16 years in a self-supporting institution. We now have a new church building, and we are completing a new 64-bed hospital, which we are very proud of. We have been in an old building, just like the old buildings at Madison were, but now we have a nice, new hospital building. It is called Scott Memorial Hospital in honor of Mrs. Lida Scott.

We have five children. Yolanda, an R.N., is married now, and I have my first grandchild, Adrian Lee. Her husband is taking law in Louisiana. Our son Chris just graduated from a technology course at SMC. Our daughter Heather is with me today. She is a nursing student at SMC. Our son Corby is at Highland Academy. Then I have another son, just ready to go to an academy. He has the distinction of having the name, E. A. Sutherland, the second.

I appreciate so much coming to Madison and the experience I had here. I only worked one year after I graduated, because I had five children, and that's enough to do. . . . And I have been very busy in the church. I have been Pathfinder director for 16 years at Lawrenceburg. I have been active in the community and in the church, and without the organization that I learned at Madison, I don't think I could have made it. We worked very hard as students. I can remember when I was just 18 or 19 I had charge of floors by myself. I can remember telling my daughter, who is a nursing student, that when we were juniors, and sometimes sophomores, we took charge of floors, and we did the work. We had to do it and we did a good job of it, too.

I am a Madison supporter to the very core, not because of my last name, but I believe in the principles old Madison had. My parents never, never could have afforded to educate us, coming out of the great depression, had it not been that we moved to Madison as a family and got this wonderful education that was here for us. Dr. Shaen is a firm supporter of Madison principles, too. Now that we have helped this little unit at Lawrenceburg, we are beginning to feel that perhaps we ought to go out and help another little unit to get going a little farther down the road. . . .

I am so sorry that more of our classmates aren't here. I hoped to see everyone of them.

Joyce Jones Merrifield ('50)
Miami Lakes, Fla.

I came to Madison in 1944, graduated from the academy here, and from the nurses' class in 1950, and in 1952 went to Hialeah, Florida. Quite a few Madisonites are there. The Herbert Hopps are there. Mrs. Hopps was the dean of women when I came here. Their son, Cecil, is one of the assistant administrators. At one time we had Doyle Martin and his wife there, also the Prides and Cushmans. . . . Frances Blewitt is there, Alfred Durham, and others.

I am still working at Hialeah. I am head nurse on one of the medical units. During the time I have been in Hialeah, I have held many positions, which probably I could never have held if I hadn't had the training I had here. I have worked in most every place except lab, X-ray, and the kitchen. One day the cook was late, and I thought I was going to have to do that.

The Mays were there, and then when they left, I had charge of the maternity ward. I worked in surgery for two years and was on call 24 hours a day. After we had extra help, Hialeah is a little like Madison. When we went there in 1952, there were three buildings--the main building, the hospital, the doctors' offices. Dr. Albert McCorkle was there, who has since passed away, and then we had a maternity building, which was sep-

arate. Those all have been torn down. We have just opened up the Tower building, which is six full floors, mostly all new departments, including the I.C.U.; C.I.C.U., P.C.U. We have a dialysis unit and all the modern facilities.

I have two children, a daughter, 21, and a son, 18. They are both working now. Both have new jobs, so they couldn't take off and come.

As I look back at the time I spent at Madison, I, like many others, came with little more than enough money to get here. . . . My husband is an architect, and I have had opportunities to travel with him. He is working on an Adventist church in Trinidad now. I have been to Spain since I left here, but when I came to Madison it was the first time I left the state of Arkansas.

I was thinking back the other day of all the places I had been since I came to Madison. Probably if I had not come, I would have attended a local school there and stayed in Arkansas the rest of my life. I do appreciate the opportunities I had here, and I enjoyed my stay here. As to the future of Madison, I hate to see Madison done away with.

Practical Nurse Course, 1950

There was also a shorter nursing course in 1950 called Attendant Nursing, and several from that class are living in Madison, so it was well represented.

MOLLIE MORRIS, after working many years as an L.P.N. at M.H., is retired in Madison.

HENRY PLETCHER is working in respiratory therapy, and his wife, Sadie, is on the nursing staff at the hospital.

MAE ROBINSON works part time at Parkview as receptionist.

BERNADINE BURSON SCHELLES is a nurse at M.H. She lives in Goodlettsville. Her husband works for Christian Record.

ERWIN THOMAS works in a hospital in Monroe, La. He and his wife visited the alumni office before Homecoming, and he hoped to get back, but didn't come.

Dollie Bowen ('50), Madison, Tenn.

(Dollie is presently head deaconess at Madison Campus Church, and active in the Volunteer Auxilliary at Madison Hospital.)

I am so glad that I came to Madison. It has done so much for me. I've never regretted a moment of my time here. The year I graduated I married the finest man ever, Bernard Bowen. He has been for 25 years connected with the School of Anesthesia here, and trained many nurse-anesthetists.

We adopted two girls. One of them lives at Monterey, Tenn.; the other at Pell City, Ala. Mary has three children, and Rita has one, so we have four grandchildren. We are very proud of them.

We love the Lord with all our hearts. We want to be faithful to Him, and help finish the work so we can all go home together, and be together for that great "Homecoming" in the earth made new.

Miscellaneous Courses, 1950

Norman Wilson (Auto Mechanics)
Macon, Ga.

I would like for my wife, Donna, to stand. I was married when I came here. We really enjoyed our stay at Madison. We have fond memories of it. I got a certificate in 1950 from a practical short course, and I said I'll keep on and see if I can make it to the four-year college course, and I did. So I'll be in another honor class soon. . . . I work for the Air Force now in Civil Service in Macon as an inventory management

specialist. I am active in the work of the church in Macon. I am an elder there and chairman of our local school board.

We have four children and two of them have completed their education--if you ever complete it--and two of them are still going to school. The education of four children is quite a project. Our oldest boy, Don, is in Augusta, Ga. He is married, graduated from SMC, and went to the University of Georgia to get a Master's. He passed his C.P.A. test and is working in Augusta now. Our daughter, Linda, is an X-ray technologist and is working at Fletcher. Those two were born here. We have two other boys--Jerry is in college and Marvin in the academy.

* **WALLACE ("Buddy") BLAIR** finished the PACE course at Madison in 1950. He usually gets here to Homecoming, and sends his gift each year. He is a C.P.A. and has an accounting firm in Chattanooga. He and his wife, Elsie, and two children live in Ooltewah.

* **ARLENE SMITH TUCKER** attended Madison two years, 1948-50, teaching grades 7 and 8 one year. She was receptionist and P.R. secretary in the Texas Conference for five years. Her husband (Duane A. Tucker) was administrator of Valley Grande Nursing Home, Weslaco, Texas, for seven years. At present they have two nursing homes and operate under the name Texas Health Care, Inc. (a non-profit corporation for education), and live in Keene, Texas. They have two children, Michael and Vicki.

WILLIAM DODGE was a student at Madison College 1946-50. He was the editor of the first annual, CUMBERLAND ECHOES, issued in 1948. He had worked 20 years as a chemist at Dupont Company in Waynesboro, Va.

1965 (Ten Years Ago)

Paramedical Classes

(The college proper closed in 1964, but the hospital paramedical courses have continued all these years. Only a few attended Homecoming.)

* **PAT PERALES** (Anes. '65) came and husband Ruben (Anes. '62). They are both doing Anesthesia, she at Baptist. They live in Dickson, Tenn. and have four boys--Kevin and Keith (twins), Kenneth and Kerry. Pat and Ruben are both life members of M.C.A.A.

* **LLOYD TRIVETT** (Anes. '65) and his wife (Ruth McClellan) of McMinnville, TN., were at Homecoming. They are both graduate nurses of M.C., and of Anesthesia.

* **EUGENE WEDEL** (X-ray '65) is chief X-ray technician at White Medical Center, Los Angeles.

* **ELAINE (Schwarz) MEARS** (M.R. '65) finished Medical Records in 1965, later went on to take the A.S. nursing course at U.T. in Nashville, becoming an R.N. in 1970. She then returned to Madison Hospital for Anesthesia, and is now working in Anesthesia at Baptist Hospital, Nashville. She has two daughters--Felicia, who is a student at U.T., Martin, Tenn., and Julia, who is married.

* **JAMES WENTWORTH** (PACE '50) is a C.P.A. with Knight and Davidson. He lives in the Springfield, Tenn. area and works there. His wife, Mary (N'51), sent this news item about their children: "Jon was a student missionary last year at the English language school in Pusan, Korea; also in summer this year at the language school in Tokyo, Japan. He fell in love with mission work, and I suspect will try to enter that field some day. At present he and our oldest daughter, Nancy, are students at SMC. Son Gary is a junior at Highland Academy. Daughter Beth completes 8th grade this year.



Helen Funk Assembly Hall, removed in July, 1975. Built in 1922, it was one of the four large buildings on campus. It had three floors and was used for various purposes—library, chapel, administrative offices, dormitory, Dorcas, pastor's study, alumni office, etc.

Future of the Madison School

Discussion Sabbath P.M.

Bernard Bowen, Chairman

Bernard Bowen: I was interested in what Dr. Moore said last night about the work-study program. We still have a work-study program going on here at Madison. I have 30 students in the Anesthesia program, and they are working and studying every day. I believe in the principles of the program.

We have trained over 300 nurse anesthetists, and over half of them stayed in the Southern Union, and many have become pillars in the church where they live and work. I believe we have made a significant contribution to the Lord's work here in the Southern Union, and we hope to continue this.

Elder Joe Tucker has revived the idea of restoring Madison. He will tell you about it, and after he gets through, we want to hear from you.

ELDER J. A. TUCKER, Former Dean M.C.

Recently I have re-read everything that has been said about Madison. All I have to say this afternoon is redundant to the situation at Madison.

I am not suggesting that Madison College, as of old, can be revived. I don't think it can be done anywhere, but I do think that there are certain things about Madison that should be revived, and what can be done. Some say that you can't change people. I have sat on many boards and committees, and have been sat on by a few. I know that people can be changed. I've seen them changed. I worked for ten years in adult education. Now I don't see any way that Madison, as a school of the early days, can be restored. We are living in a different economy. We are not living in a ten cent an hour age anymore. How many of you folks ever ate in Kinne Kitchen. We all washed our dishes.

Four people founded Madison College --Professors Sutherland and Magan, Mrs. Druillard, and Miss DeGraw. Associated with them, was S. N. Haskell from the General Conference, George I. Butler, president of the Southern Union, and Ellen G. White. They signed the charter. This charter was obtained in 1904 or 5. It stipulates that if, at any time, the members of this society shall desire to turn over the entire property to any other corporation, they can do so, provided that such corporation is qualified to carry out the purposes of the original corporation and to administer the money and property in trust along the same lines. Now the SDA Yearbook indicates that the hospital is still operating under the N.A.N.I. Personally I think that we must honor the people that made that statement, don't you?...

(A 3-page duplicated letter and statement on the future of Madison was passed out. If anyone of our readers who did not get one will request it, it will be sent.)

The Madison School was to be underemotional in attendance, but as far as the teaching was concerned, to be SDA. It makes it very plain what they were to do.

Someone said to me, "We don't have any land. They sold off our land." Well, I think that many folks recognize that we made a mistake in doing that. But we do have 174 acres of land on the school side. I suppose we have around two hundred acres. . . . I have an outline here that I worked out on living on the land, a statement of what Sister White taught and believed. She emphasizes the fact that those who have a little piece of land can be kings and queens. And I believe that Madison can still train people to go out and live on a little piece of land. They may be doctors, teachers, ministers, nurses, mechanics, or what have you . . .

Agriculture is one of the things we can carry on throughout eternity. I don't know that we are going to need any doctors in the new earth. We won't need any nurses or auto mechanics. Everyone who gets there will have a little piece of land. . . . The land, it seems to me, is to be a part of the educational program.

When Dr. Dick of Union College was down this way, he said, "I don't see why we have to pay taxes on our land at U.C., when the college down town in Lincoln gets their football land and tennis courts free." Why, I say, they make that a part of their educational program. If you make your land a part of your educational program, it can be tax free. . . . I talked to Leland Straw about



Old San General, the last of the original small cottages built about 1908, the beginning of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, was demolished shortly before Homecoming in June, 1975. Sorry we didn't have a better black and white picture

their work over there at Little Creek, and they can do that. We are having a struggle at Highland right now as to whether we pay taxes or not. It depends on whether we make our land a laboratory for teaching. . . .

When Elder Pierson left this field, I took his place on the Appalachian survey. . . . Did you know that less than 50 percent of the people are members of any church, every fifth man that you meet has not finished the eighth grade, and every third man can't read?

When Sutherland and Magan came to this field, public education was down, and the need for schools for children was great. . . . When Mulford and West were looking for a location for Fountain Head, they passed a boy by the side of the road, and they said, "Sonny, where do you go to school?" "I don't go to no school, there ain't any school to go to." So they said, here is the place for us to locate.

Now, public elementary school is good in the South today, but there is still a great opportunity in adult education, and I believe more of our institutions should be doing that kind of work. I will never forget an experience I had in Grundy County. A man came as I was teaching, and he dropped out. About six months later he came back and said, "Mr. Tucker, could I get back in your class again?" I asked, "Will you tell me why

you want to get back into the class?" He said, "I drive a truck, and I was driving up to Minnesota the other day, and I drove 500 miles out of the way, because I couldn't read the road signs." He is just one of hundreds like him. . . .

Our suggestion is to reestablish a school of grades 11-14 here on the Madison grounds. Now to the next point. Madison Hospital would be better served with an older group of students. Don't you think it might be better with an older group of Adventists?....

The work of finishing the message is going to be largely in the hands of laymen. Madison has always been a school for all North America and overseas students.

We've been told that the old buildings around here are out of date. When I went to Keene Academy in 1905 or 6, I lived in the dormitory. The boys lived on the third and fourth floors, and the girls lived on the first and second. That and the School building were the only buildings on the campus. That building is still standing, being cared for. When we went to SMC, Mrs. Tucker was the dean of women in Maude Jones Hall, the first building on the SMC campus. . . . They butted that building down the other day. I asked why they did, and they said the termites had eaten it up. I said, "Who let the termites eat it up?"

I'm a graduate of half a dozen different places, and one of them is Iowa State. Iowa State was accepted as the State school under President Lincoln, and on the campus there are frame buildings still standing since 1860. . . .

I tell you, brothers and sisters, we are entirely too free to butt down buildings. Now there comes a time when a building needs to be taken down. It takes less money to butt a building down than it does to build a new one in its place. As to the buildings we have on this campus--We have a library that is as good as many of the libraries in the two-year schools. . . . Tennessee in the last 15 years has established over thirty two-year schools. It's one of the growing education programs. Two-year colleges are increasing in enrollment, where four-year colleges are decreasing. . . . Are we going to be the tail again, instead of the head?

I am going to read one sentence from Elder Pierson's letter: "My original reaction to the suggestion is favorable." Also I have a letter from Elder N. C. Wilson. He is one of the best chairmen that I ever worked with, and this is his letter: "My dear Elder Tucker: Thank you so much for your letter of the 12th, and for the information regarding Madison, which you have sent me. You have done a very careful piece of work. I wish I could join you in this study. Surely something needs to be done relative to this Madison problem. The old institution should never have been closed or the farm sold. I always feel deeply bad when I think of the closing of that great institution. Thank you for your kind letter."



The pillars at the Larkin Springs entrance to Madison Hospital, a gift of the class of '43, were pulled out shortly before Homecoming, due to widening the road. The plaques, with their inscriptions--Madison College on one and Madison Sanitarium and Hospital on the other, and the year built--were saved. Another landmark gone.

The last letter from Elder Pierson and Elder Webster said they were turning this whole matter over to the North American Division. If they are doing that, I think it is time for a local group, the alumni association, the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, the union conference to get together. . . . Now it will take some money. I think the Madison group will have to raise a million dollars.

BERNARD BOWEN: We need the practical with the theoretical. The 2-year nurses don't know how to give a hypo. In fact, we don't take them into Anesthesia until they go out and work for a year. I am not knocking the program, but someone said, "They need the book learning, but they also need to know how to put it into practice out on the floor."

ED HAGOPIAN (former M.C. Ag. student, Madison, TN.): I was under Elder Tucker in the Agricultural section, and I remember this work experience and manual training. I can truly say it's wonderful. I grew up on a farm. I met my wife, Beverly, here at Madison. She was working with Elder Tucker in the dairy. At that time, they had the debt pretty well under control, and were more or less operating in the black. The dairy may be a thing of the past, as Elder Tucker said.

Last Sabbath my wife and I and the children took a walk down to what we call the bottom land. It's beautiful land. Recently we had a flood here and it washed out a section. What I saw that was washed away was pure soil. It wasn't rocky. And then we looked down a ways and we saw refuse. A truck came with a small trailerload of junk, which he dumped. I think something needs to be done there with that land. It would be great for a garden spot. It's a shame it's just setting there collecting trash.

J. TUCKER: There is a very definite feeling that we have reached the place and the time, when the 2-year schools are growing in enrollment, but the 4-year colleges are dropping in enrollment. One doctor in engineering can use a dozen technicians working with him. I have been working with the State Department of Education for the past ten years. I know what their feeling is. They feel that by 1985 less than 50% of the students will go beyond the first two years of college. What's the use if a man can fit himself for a life work in half the time?

I have letters from people all over the United States saying, "Do something, do something." But I say, unless the Madison group and it's friends get behind it, there is no need of trying. I had a long talk with Elder Willis Hackett of the General Conference. He was at campmeeting. I know how he feels about it. I know how Elder Pierson and others feel about it. . . . I suggest that if you are ready to do it, we ask for a joint group composed of union and local conference, local hospital and school people, and North American Division men of the G. C. to give study to this, and begin right now to do it. Now is the time to do it, as Mr. Knight says, and not to wait until some later time.

SUSAN ARD (Chestnut Hill): You know the Spirit of Prophecy says that when you feel you should do something that is right to do, if you don't know exactly how to do it, go ahead, even if you make a mistake. I believe that is true in this. It seems as if we have talked about it, and talked about it, and talked about it, and I wonder if this is one of the occasions when the angels are impatient at our hesitation.

"Long delays tire the angels. It is even more excusable to make a wrong decision sometimes than to be continually in a wavering position; to be hesitating, sometimes inclined in one direction, and then in another. More perplexity and wretchedness result

from thus hesitating and doubting than from sometimes moving too hastily." *Gospel Workers*, p. 134

BILL SCHWAB, (Crossville, Tenn.): I think we are convinced that there is a need. I think that it is also agreed that we would like to see Madison continued in some limited way as Elder Tucker brought out. I am reminded of a little tract that Dr. Gant brought when he first came to Madison from Boston years ago. It was called, "Let Us Arise and Shine." I think now is the time to do that, don't you? I wonder how many would like to do something in some capacity to help get this rolling in a financial way. I would like to second what Bill Tate said. How many would do something?

B. BOWEN: I think we are still nebulous in what we want. I come back to Elder Becker's question, "What is it we want here?" Elder Tucker is suggesting a two-year college. I don't think any of us want a large college here, but some type of industrial or vocational work. I am wondering if we could have a group selected from the alumni, who could get together with the people from the conferences and others, and talk about this, and get down to specifics. (Cont. page 11)

Open Letter to Alumni and Friends of Madison College

By Kenneth C. Knight '48

On the week end of June 21-22, the annual Homecoming of Madison College was held on the college campus. Among other matters taken up at this meeting was the problem of if, when, where and how to re-open a Madison College program.

Saturday night a committee was appointed to make a preliminary survey to determine what plans, if any, could be laid for re-establishing the college at Madison (up to 14 grades). It was planned that all major areas of interest in this program should be represented on this committee. Thus the General, Southern, and Kentucky-Tennessee Conferences, the Madison College Alumni, A.S.I., Madison Hospital, and other organized groups are to be represented.

On Sunday morning after Homecoming a few members of the Alumni Association met to do what they could to expedite the proposed plan. To show that they were in real earnest about the matter, ten families pledged to pay \$10,000 into the program within the next year. It was voted that this money should be invested in the name of the Madison College Building Fund, under the auspices of the Madison College Alumni Association, with Kenneth C. Knight acting as temporary treasurer. I have taken the liberty to change the name of the fund for the time being to "Madison College Alumni Education Fund."

All contributions will be deposited in insured savings accounts pending application to the Madison College program. No overhead expenses will be paid out of this money. Checks should be made to the Madison College Alumni Education Fund. Contributions are deductible in the year given. In the event the project is dropped and refunds are made, they will become taxable income to the donor in the year of refund.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we are aware of the fact that time is short. From personal contacts I have made with both laymen and conference workers, it is evident that many believe as I do, that God would be pleased by our commitment to such a program as this, and that He would bless as laymen and conference workers join together in this common cause to reestablish a training program which has in years gone by given great strength to the onward march of the message. In fact graduates are at the present time doing much to give stability and force to



Guest speakers Sabbath morning at Homecoming: Elder M. E. Erickson and Dr. Raymond Moore

the work, both as conference workers and as laymen.

Now I would like to ask the question recorded in Acts 2:37. "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" Ten families pledged \$10,000 to the program to show their answer to this question. What is your answer?

Do you recall the time when Jesus indicated that He must be about His Father's business? If this is our Father's business, let us be up and doing. What are we waiting for? The savings account has been opened at Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of Madison, Tennessee, and the first \$200 has been deposited.

May God open the way before us. Many questions cannot be answered now, but let us proceed with faith in God and see where He will lead.

Replies should be mailed to: Madison College Alumni Education Fund (MCAEF for short) Kenneth C. Knight, Treas. Box 517 Madison, Tenn. 37115

Hospital News

West Wing Open House

* Mayor Richard Fulton will be the speaker at open house for the new 7-million-dollar West Wing of Madison Hospital, scheduled for October 6 at 3:00 p.m. This brings the total bed capacity of M.H. to 388.

* In the Summer, 1975, Pulse, Volney Dortch, M.H. administrator, reported that in five years "our hands served 34,459 in-patients, 44,283 out-patients; our hands trained 147 nurses (R.N. and L.P.N.), 77 nurse-anesthetists, and 238 paramedical personnel; our hands employ 700 men and women; our hands furnish an annual payroll of \$6,223,927."

(The article incorrectly stated that the hospital was founded in 1904. That was the year the educational work was started. It was 1907 or 1908 before the medical work began in a simple sanitarium way in small cottages.)

* **Homer Grove**, former administrator of Florida Hospital, was recently appointed administrator of Madison Hospital. Volney Dortch has moved to Loma Linda where he is a consultant in the Medical Center Staff.

New Headquarters for Alumni Office

By Mable H. Towery

I have been executive secretary of the M.C.A.A. and editor of THE MADISON SURVEY for 15 years. I doubt if any of SDA college alumni organizations can claim such continuity for such work. When I came in 1960, upon the invitation of Dr. Sandborn, I found an alumni office had been provided under the library across from the registrar's office. This had been set aside and furnished in 1956. After the college closed in 1964, that office was needed by the academy business manager, and we

moved on January 9, 1966, to rooms on the second floor of Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

Word came shortly before Homecoming that Assembly Hall would be demolished soon after the Fourth of July. So on July 1 we began to sort and pack. The weather was very hot. This was one of the hardest weeks of my life at Madison, due to the physical strain and the trauma of seeing the old chapel, built in 1922, go down. One more landmark gone!

The Traxcavator started to "butt" down the building on July 11, 1975. We had succeeded in moving the alumni office a few days before that to the ground floor of Williams Hall in the serving area. We are fairly well settled, but haven't unpacked a few boxes nor have a telephone installed yet. We are easier to get to now, as our entrance is right by the parking lot. Come and see us: I live in Colonial Apartments (No. 1) within a stone's throw of the office. (Tel. 615-865-1615)

Speaking of removing landmarks, the remaining part of Madison Sanitarium (old general), built about 1908, was razed a few days before Homecoming.

An Open Letter

from the President of the M.C.A.A.

(written after Homecoming)

As I sat on the platform of the campus church Friday night, June 20, and again as I sat in church on Sabbath, many thoughts were going through my head. This weekend was special--it was the Homecoming of Madison College, and I was wondering, Where are so many of our graduates? Have they become apathetic as many people now do in our day? Do they not care about Madison any more? Did it not mean anything to them when they were here? Do they not care what's happening now? Do they know what's happening? If they knew, what reaction would there be, or would there be a reaction? Have they grown too sophisticated and worldly for Madison?

Madison College over the years has graduated many graduates, and the number who attend Homecoming is small compared with the number graduated. Those who come, or write, care. They remember. But what about the rest? What about you?

Also, it was a disappointment to Mable Towery, our alumni secretary, when so few came after she worked so hard to make Homecoming a success, and spent many hours on it all through the year.

Homecoming was one thing I was wondering about, but let me tell you more. These things are a real concern to me, because I saw it happening before my eyes. I returned to Madison to work because it always felt like home, because I wanted my children to have their education at the academy and come to love the place as I did. They care, but it is a battle at times. They hear one thing and see another. It hurts to see what is happening to the academy. It hurts to see what happened to the college, and it hurts to see what's happening to the old college campus--all for the sake of progress! I'm not against progress, but there is a way, I believe, to have old and new together. I'm glad Sister White was never shown what would happen to Madison. The Lord withheld this from her for some reason

Did you know the new academy principal wants to remove all old buildings and have everything in the gymnasium? Finishing the gym, built five years ago, would help for classroom space, but the inside isn't finished yet! The academy board decided

the old Helen Funk Assembly Hall had to come down even before a place was made for the Music.

Department or the alumni office to move into. Everything was literally dumped into Williams Hall and the gymnasium. I wonder how the Music Department will fare come September when school opens. Assembly Hall or chapel had to come down so fast--it was smashed into on a Friday afternoon, July 11, and just fell forward and was left like this over the Sabbath--a pitiful sight. It couldn't wait until Monday! It didn't have to be done at all--at least not until the gym was completed. But, it had to go, and nothing is going to be built there in its place!

The pillars at the entrance to the hospital on Sanitarium Road and Larkin Springs were torn down and scattered about. Also, the beautiful trees along Sanitarium Drive were ruthlessly removed in order to widen the road. Weeks have gone by and the road isn't widened yet. Two of the Adventist doctors were so upset over the loss of the trees that they spoke of their anger in the Sabbath School class the next Sabbath at church.

Progress! Nothing remains of the old sanitarium at all! Old General was removed shortly before Homecoming. The hospital is building a new (West) wing. This isn't to say that none of these things need not be done, but I hope Madison hasn't lost the divine vision given to God's prophet to further the message.

Well, graduates and friends of Madison, we want to revive Madison, and make a junior college on the grounds before all the buildings are gone. We feel it is greatly needed. So many young people in our area are in worldly schools because the financial burden placed on them by many of our own institutions of education is too great to bear.

What is your opinion? Do you have one! After you read the report in the SURVEY, what do you say? Where are your loyalties? Do you have any? I'd really like to know because I wonder about you--even some of my own classmates. Are you too involved in other things to bother about your alumni? These things concern me. Do they concern you?

Marguerite Roberts '60

TRAVELOGUE

Editor Attends ASI Convention

It was this editor's privilege to attend the ASI convention in Flagstaff, Arizona, August 12-23. Accompanied by the Harry Hartgrove family of Portland, Tenn., we started by auto Friday, the 15th, and spent Sabbath at Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Miss. Sunday night found us at Keene, Texas, and we had our first view of SWC. I stayed with my friend, Edna Edeburn of General Conference working days, and tried to contact some of the Madisonites there, but only succeeded in reaching Maxine Page for a chat.

On Monday we ate dinner with friends of the Hartgroves, one of whom is a nurse at Ranger Park Hospital, Santa Ana, Texas. We briefly visited the hospital and greeted Dr. and Mrs. Philemon Cabansag, who are heading up the medical work at the hospital and retirement home there.

Tuesday evening we arrived at Flagstaff after a hard day's drive, just in time for the first ASI meeting at the Holiday Inn. Among others attending, we saw Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goodge of Little Creek, Jack Williams of Fletcher, Charles Martin of El Reposo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Santini of Pine Hill, the

Butheruses and Longs from Bethel Sanitarium, H. H. Ard of Chestnut Hill, and Vannie McMillin (M.C. student 1964) of Modesto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard, who have a chain of seven nursing homes in Wisconsin. (The Howards have recently given their homes to the conference.) Two others I got acquainted with were Elder Richard Davidson, son of Howard Davidson, who is pastor of the Flagstaff church, and Shirley Burton, editor of the Pacific Union Recorder. The latter promised to put the SURVEY on her mailing list as an exchange when I told her we have many Madisonites in California.

Roger Goodge, president of ASI, was chairman of the convention. Elder J. A. Tucker of the Quiet Hour had the devotionals each morning. Two side trips were taken--on buses--to Holbrook Indian Mission School and Monument Valley Mission Hospital. Several at the meetings called for renewed emphasis on agriculture.

Elder Caris Lauda, executive secretary of the ASI since 1968, and wife Clara have retired in Loveland, Colo., and Elder James Aitken of the General Conference was elected to fill out his term. It was planned to hold the 1976 convention in the Northwest, and the 1977 convention in the South.

Our Agricultural Heritage

* Several at the ASI meeting called for a renewed emphasis on agriculture. Roger Goodge spoke of reactivating the former Commission on Rural Living, and referred to an article in Progressive Farmer, August 1975, titled, "Let's Be Proud of Our Agricultural Heritage." The writer deplored lack of interest in agriculture at the time of the Bicentennial year.

"Our agricultural production--more than any other single factor--brought America to its 200th birthday. The fact that the Minute-men were farmers first and last, will be mostly ignored. So it is with America's rural and agricultural heritage--mostly forgotten and ignored. This need not be so! This Bicentennial year can be a year of birth for our agricultural heritage. Farmers, ranchers, agribusinessmen, and persons from colleges and universities should get together and make plans for a Center of Agriculture and Rural Heritage in every state."

At the end of the article there is this significant sentence: "We know where we are only when we know from whence we came!"

G. C. Session, Vienna, Austria

* **MARION SIMMONS** '43 was one of the delegates at the G. C. Session in July, where she was one of the women honored. In his report on "The Day in Vienna," Don Roth spoke of Marion as "one of the most ebullient women I have ever known." Her last assignment before retiring in Hendersonville, N.C., was associate secretary of the Far Eastern Division Department of Education. She wrote before going to Vienna and sent greetings for Homecoming.

* **Dr. SHIRO KUNIHIRA** '44, president of the Japan Union Mission, was a delegate to the G. C. Session, and was chosen as associate secretary on the nominating committee.

* **RALPH DAVIDSON**, head auditor of the G. C., was reelected at the Session in Vienna.

* **Dr. WAYNE McFARLAND** was re-elected as associate director of the Health Department.

THE SHAKING TIME

In Relation to the Science of Education.

By Dr. Carl Anderson

(After he recovered from his illness at Homecoming, Dr. Anderson sent us the gist of the sermon he had prepared for the Friday night meeting.)

"For, lo, I will command, and I will sift the house of Israel among all nations, like as corn is sifted in a sieve, yet shall not the least grain fall upon the earth." Amos 9:9 This apparently strange act of God of taking His people and by this method winnowing the chaff from the wheat should give all of us who profess His name cause for serious thought. And yet that of which God speaks is very important to all those who claim to be Seventh-day Adventists.

In a vision of God's messenger there was shown a company of God's people in great mental agony praying most fervently to God. Evil angels are seen surrounding this company in an endeavor to prevent their realization of the closeness of their Saviour. In the midst of these developments Mrs. White begins to describe a shaking:

"I asked the meaning of the shaking I had seen and was shown that it would be caused by the straight testimony called forth by the counsel of the true Witness to the Laodiceans. This will have its effect upon the heart of the receiver, and will lead him to exalt the standard and pour forth the straight truth. Some will not bear this straight testimony. They will rise up against it, and this is what will cause a shaking among God's people." E. W. 270

Certainly our minds must be drawn by these unique expressions to the wording of John the Revelator, particularly the well-known message to the Laodicean church found in Rev. 3:14-22. The words of the true Witness are used here, words which are highly significant for Adventists today. In this last message addressed by Christ to His people is a judgment uttered from God upon people in His church in the last, last hours. "I am filled with sadness when I think of our condition as a people. The Lord has not closed heaven to us, but our own course of continual backsliding has separated us from God. . . . And yet the general opinion is that the church is flourishing, and that peace and spiritual prosperity are in all her borders. The church has turned back from following Christ, her Leader, and is steadily retreating toward Egypt." 5T 217

Here are people who have been depicted as longing for the truth of God so yearningly that it had become more dear to them than life itself. That which had wrought such a decided change in this special band of people was what the angel said: "It is the latter rain, the refreshing from the presence of the Lord, the loud cry of the third angel." EW 271

What a solemn declaration! Here are those who are proclaiming the coming judgments of God upon all the earth and yet they themselves are on trial! Thus the message of the true Witness depicts God's judgment and the judgment upon His people. And this is so because "the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God." 1 Peter 4:17 So the Lord scrutinizes His messengers as they proclaim His truth under the great cry of the third angel.

Why should this be? Because our great High Priest is looking with intensity at the lives of those who profess to be His witnesses. He is looking for those who have great light to see what they are doing with their opportunities. He is searching every mind to see if His attributes are the predominant characteristics of the soul temple.

"Now as never before we need to understand the true science of education. If we

fail to understand this, we shall never have a place in the kingdom of God." E.G. White, *The Christian Educator*, August, 1897, p.22. Thus the searching of God involves the educational program of His church and that is what we are vitally interested in. For God, as He continues to search, looks earnestly at His representatives to see whether they are reproducing His character in their own. He is looking for those who do, as well as those who profess. And herein lies trouble.

"Satan has used the most ingenious methods to weave his plans and principles into the systems of education, and thus gain a foothold on the minds of the children and youth. It is the work of the true educator to thwart his devices. . . . Whatever is crooked, whatever is twisted out of the right line, is to be plainly pointed out and avoided, for it is iniquity not to be perpetuated." 6T 127

Is this the kind of witnessing we are doing for the true Witness? Heaven is hoping that the solemn message given will "shake out" those with an insipid Christian experience. Heaven is not looking for fanatics, nor is heaven looking for carelessly cold people, but would prefer either one or the other of these than have to have a vapid neutral with which to cope. Such persons Christ sees have a self-inflated religion and He is out to deflate it, for Jesus wants no one to fool himself into thinking that he is right or justified with God, when in actuality he really is not.

"No repentance is genuine that does not work reformation. The righteousness of Christ is not a cloak to cover unconfessed and unforsaken sin; it is a principle of life that transforms the character and controls the conduct. Holiness is wholeness for God; it is the entire surrender of heart and life to the indwelling principles of heaven." DA 555, 556

In breaking every yoke and coming into the line of true education, we will become true reformers. Heaven has had enough amateurs. It is high time to become professionals in the way. Our business is to educate so as to prepare people to understand what God is talking about, but we must first learn this ourselves before we can correctly impart it to others. "The mighty shaking has commenced and will go on and all will be shaken out who are not willing to take a bold and unyielding stand for the truth and to sacrifice for God and His cause." EW 50

In this most succinct definition of righteousness by faith, one also has the true science of education, a formula for spiritual success that God is willing to teach everyone. Oh, if we could only approach Him in faith, He would be more than glad to speak His mysteries to us personally. "Those who decide to do nothing in any line that will displease God will know, after presenting their case before Him, just what course to pursue. And they will receive not only wisdom, but strength. Power for obedience, for service, will be imparted to them as Christ has promised." DA 668

Is there a remedy? Yes, the true Witness declares there is hope. If God's people will look by faith into the holy of holies and behold Jesus' ministry in the investigative judgment, see how unclean their lips are, how unsanctified their talents have been, that they really have only been half-hearted Christians, and then decide to let Jesus enter into their lives, they can obtain from the heavenly Merchantman the gold of faith and love. They may yet clothe their unworthiness with His pure white robe woven in the loom of heaven, and may yet be anointed with the eyesalve of a sensitive consciousness.

To the educational program of today within the church, this means we shall stand for principle though death be involved, as did Esther. We will refuse to lower ourselves

as did Nehemiah. Or if death stares us in the face like the three worthies, we will declare our God will save us, but if not, we will say, this is the course we have resolved and are determined to follow. It means that we must decide whether we wish an education that shall be acclaimed a secular success, or one that strives for the kingdom of God. It means we must concentrate on the source of all education.

"If men could see for a moment beyond the range of finite vision, if they could catch a glimpse of the Eternal, every mouth would be stopped in its boasting. . . . Before men can be truly wise, they must realize their dependence upon God and be filled with His wisdom." *In Heavenly Places*, p. 143.

It is a remarkable thing to be wise in God's sight. His fear is the beginning of such wisdom. Are we going to heed the counsel of the true Witness here? Will we submit to real heart education and not be content with education from books only? What sort of shaking will it take to help us to realize that what we may now be doing is leaving eternity out of our reckoning? Are we partaking of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil and all along think we have been eating from the tree of life?

The eyesalve of the true Witness can give us the discernment we must have. Let us pray God for His sanctifying grace, for it alone will sanctify our very minds, give us the deep humility we need, and help us to reach out after God and truly pray, "Teach me Thy way and Thy will. And the Lord will create a train of thought that will be safe to follow. Past experiences will be revived, and the safer way will be fastened in the mind." *Ibid.*, p. 139.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ruby and Walter Jensen's 50th Anniversary

The children of Walter and Ruby Jensen arranged for a 50th anniversary celebration for their parents at the nursing students' dormitory parlor, July 27. All four children and their families were present: Kenneth Jensen from Stowe, Ohio; Marilyn (Mrs. John Dry) of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Don Jensen of Christiansburg, Va.; and Ann (Swayze) MCA '53 of Hagerstown, Md., where she is teaching in the "lab" school at AU.

Don, Ph.D., is head of the department of statistics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His wife, the former Edith Durocher, is a graduate nurse from Madison, class of 1962.

1927 Robb Roy Hicks '27, who has been serving as a special representative for LLU and assistant to the president, has retired from that position following an auto accident in which he suffered injuries. He will serve as a consultant in a number of areas following his retirement.

1931 Dr. Thomas Biggs (Premed '31) of London, Ky., and Mrs. Shannon Van Devander of Concord, Tenn., were married in the Little Creek chapel on May 25, 1975.

1936 Iva Fleming visited the Alumni office in June. She attended M.C. in the mid thirties, and is now teaching English in Junior High, St. Paul, Minn.

1938 Word has been received of the marriage of Ralph Martin '38 of Oakhaven, Pullman, Mich., and Mary E. Ellquist. The former Miss Ellquist was director of Elementary Teacher Education at M.C. in the early 60's.

1939 Marvin Midkiff, former administrator of Castle Memorial Hospital, Hawaii, is now with Manor Care, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

1958 Beverly Meekins Wint graduated from Madison Academy in 1954, then taught church school in Kilmarnock, Va., one year. She attended WMC 1955-7, returned to Madison for additional college work in 1958, and married George Wint, a student at M.C. They moved to LaSalle, Colo., where Mr. Wint was a farmer for 8 years, then moved to Poplar Bluff, Mo., where Beverly taught church school 1966-8. Mr. Wint died in 1966, and she decided to return to Madison in 1970, where her children could attend church school and academy. She has been active in volunteer work in Dorcas, Cradle Roll, and more recently in the alumni office. At Homecoming she was elected assistant secretary--treasurer of M.C.A.A.

1941 and 1942 Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowes and little Smoki, the dog, visited friends on the campus and in the alumni office in May on their way to a convention in Washington, D.C. They stopped at Lincoln on their way back to see son Ronald, P.R. director at U.C. Son Ricky is pastor of Newberry Park Church in California.

Glenn and Dorothy paid their alumni dues and provided for gift subscriptions to Madison friends, Glen Bartel '42 and Frank King. Mr. Bartell has been working at a V.A. Hospital in Portland, Ore., and is now retired in Grants Pass. Mr. King, former M.C. student in 1938, is farm manager at Mt. Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Mont.

Attention Madisonites

Dr. and Mrs. Bowes have done an exemplary deed in seeing that two of their Madison friends get the MADISON SURVEY. We suggest that others follow their example. As you meet fellow Madisonites ask them if they are getting the SURVEY. If not, urge them to send in their sub themselves, or send it in yourself.

1946 E. M. Bisalski '46, former manager of the food factory, taught science in a high school near his home in Bancroft, Mich., seven years, and retired in 1970. His wife, Eunice, is an R.N., working at Durand Convalescent Center. The Bisalskis adopted four boys at ages 2, 4, 6, and 8. The boys are all grown and married now.

1948 Robert W. Sutherland of Goodlettsville, Tenn., graduated from the two-year nursing course at U.T. in June. He has been working in surgery at Nashville Memorial Hospital. His wife, Stella, also a former student at Madison, is a secretary in Dr. Joe Sutherland's office at Gallatin and Neelys Bend. Son Mike is assistant advertising manager for Ruckers chain stores in Virginia. Daughter Claudia is an R.N. and director of nursing at Garden Terrace Convalescent Home, Cleveland, Tenn. Her husband, David Rose, is taking the dental technicians' course at Community College, Cleveland.

1952 Bernhard Jensen (Anes. '52) sent life dues from Bryson City, N.C. and wrote: "Those of you there at home base have done so much to keep our school spirit alive and provide for our comfort and enjoyment at Homecoming time. When we were students there, we often thought our 'good hard work' for the institution was not always appreciated as much as we thought it ought to be. Now it seems as though we did not show enough appreciation for the earnest efforts of teachers and workers who toiled diligently in our behalf. I think of Edith Munn, Brother Face, and Brother Walker down in the rose garden, and many others, some of whom have been laid to rest."

1952 and 1953 We asked recently for help on some addresses, and several gave news of Edward Burnside (Lab '53) and Joyce Bates (N'52). Ed married Bertie Griffith and is a lab technician at Hamilton Memorial Hospital, Dalton, Ga. Joyce is now Mrs. Richard Campbell and lives in Cedartown, Ga.

1957 Jo Ann Gibbons Jones, husband Haskell, and 12-year-old Karla Marie are living in the Fletcher, N.C. area, where Jo Ann is director of nursing at St. Lukes Hospital in Columbia, N.C. Haskell, formerly in charge of lab and X-ray at Andrews Memorial Hospital in Jamaica, is chief of lab and X-ray at Valley Hospital, Bat Cave, N.C. JoAnn did plan to sing at Homecoming this year, but didn't make it. She hopes to be here next year and has promised to sing at that time. She wrote: "We keep very busy in our work and church. We live on five acres of land and enjoy the garden and country living. I saw my brother, Jack, in Washington recently. He has finished his M.A. at the University of Ohio and is now teaching for the Army at the University of Maryland."

1958 Everett Saulsbury, formerly at Feather River Hospital, is now assistant director of nursing service at Walla Walla General Hospital in Washington. His wife, Opal, an R.N. from Paradise Valley, is a surgical nurse there. The Saulsburys have two sons, Phillip and Dale. The administrator of the hospital at Walla Walla is a former M.C. student, Ronald Sackett.

1959 Virginia Bailey ('56 & '59) was a campus visitor in June. She and husband, Lloyd (N'49), are living at Old Fort, N.C., near Asheville, where he is employed at the V.A. Hospital. They are enjoying their country home on 50 acres. Formerly they were both on the nursing staff of the V.A. Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. Their daughter, Barbara (Cruickshank) graduated from Madison Academy in 1969, and is a full time mother and homemaker.

1959 Deryl Christensen '59 and family are living in Portland, Tenn., where he is foreman in a plastic factory. His wife is the former Violet Clements.

1961 Henry and Marjorie (Hancock) Scogins have returned from their term of mission service in Ethiopia and are living in Hackettstown, N.J., where he is assistant administrator of the Community Hospital there.

LETTERS

Catherine Shepard, Portland, Ore.

After a long period of service in educational work at various places, Miss Catherine Shepard came to Madison and served here in several capacities until she "retired." Then in 1971 she became a resident member of "The Village," a retirement home center in Portland, Ore. But like so many others, she is far from fully retired. She is occupied with sewing for the Dorcas, as Sabbath School superintendent, with volunteer teaching at the local church school, visiting, traveling, and writing letters. Miss Shepard sent a five-year renewal for the SURVEY, and on the check she typed, "Keep it coming." Following are extracts from letters to friends at Madison.

"Here it is May, and nearly time for the school year to close. That means my weekly visits to the grade school will cease until another year begins. It is a most rewarding experience and has afforded me much pleasure. . . . I really enjoy it at The Village, and feel that home is only a few

"I am always happy to receive the SURVEY. There is a lot of news from 'everywhere' in it. I marvel at how much Editor Towerly is able to collect every three months. . . . I admire her for keeping at it. Have wondered how long she can, and if anyone will follow her when she 'lays down the hatchet.' I doubt if anyone can possibly be as interested as she's been to keep old Madison alive in the hearts of the alumni and keep the SURVEY going as strong as she does. I think she does an outstanding job getting news from the alumni from all parts of the world."

Edwin Walden, Green Springs, Ohio

Edwin Walden regularly renews his subscription to the SURVEY. He wrote recently that some feel it would be impossible to reestablish Madison College due to inflation and other reasons. However, he said, "I have faith that a beginning can be made. I have several hundred books on history, education, and English that I can send as soon as I find out where the beginning will be made. I have not written you in a long time, but I am still interested."

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 years 1957, 1958, 1960, 1964. Also 8 x 10 pictures of M.C. college class of 1958, nursing class of 1958, and academy class 1958, at \$1.

TAKING CARE OF THE FAMILY'S HEALTH, a Teaching Guide for Rural Classes, by Lingham and Rood. (\$5, paper cover; \$7, fabrikoid)

(As a service to our readers we list other sources for other books.)

* Lloyd Rosenfold, M.D., has a new book, "Drop Your Blood Pressure," on the causes and treatment of high blood pressure. In addition to the usual given causes, the book "reveals an important and astounding, easily remedial cause, generally overlooked." (Price \$1.50 postpaid.) Dr. Rosenfold also has a 400-recipe cookbook, price \$4. Order from Hope Publications, Box 330, Hope, Ida. 83836

* Dr. Agatha Thrash, well-known lecturer on health, has published a new cookbook, "Eat for Strength," which contains recipes and menus, has a section on Quick Breads, on Sugarless Desserts, and Dairy Product Substitutes. (Price \$3.95. Three books \$10). Order from Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala. 36875.

* Several different collections on Christian education are available from David Lee, Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Ga. 30757. Write him if interested.

* **CRISES IN SDA EDUCATION**, by Dr. Carl Anderson, 150 pages, 1975. \$5.50 hardback; \$4.50 soft cover. Order from Dr. Carl Anderson, Laurelbrook School, Dayton, TN., 37321.

* **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 Dr. Carl Anderson, Laurelbrook School, Dayton, TN., 37321.

* L. E. L. Convention, Harbert Hills Academy, near Savannah, TN., Oct. 9-11.

Madison's Future Discussion (continued from page 7.)

LELAND STRAW (Little Creek Academy): I hesitate to say anything, because I am on both sides of the subject. I spent twelve years at Madison, both as a student and a teacher. I always had a great interest in Madison. I think it was one of the finest places. . . . But. . . I never saw anything that a committee could run. If I saw the individual who had the qualifications, and had the burden to establish Madison, I would get behind it. I watched several places where someone tried to get someone else to run something, and I never saw it work. I've spent my life trying to operate an institution. I am not trying to tell anyone how to do it. We have plenty of problems where I am, not mainly financial, but mostly personnel. That, to me, is the greatest burden.

We are looking for a Dr. Sutherland, that is exactly the problem. I haven't seen one yet. . . . In the meantime, we've been trying to do something at our place working with Laurelbrook and S.M.C. Laurelbrook, especially, is trying to pioneer what they call a junior college. . . . The work at Wildwood is to me very much like what Madison was established to do. I think sometimes we don't recognize that, because Wildwood didn't start with a Madison group. It was not that type, but they are going out and establishing exactly the kind of work that Madison did in the original day. They go out where there was a need.

The Madison program was a wonderful program. I believe in it heartily, and I am still trying to work at it. I am not opposed to a committee being formed, but I just wonder if all the people who want to see Madison revived recognize what it takes to make a Madison, or to make any kind of an institution. Elder Tucker and I are too old, I think. It's going to take a younger person. . . . I don't think a person can carry on a self-supporting program unless he has a burden. A conference program is entirely different, and I don't mean anything against the conference. My father was a conference worker. . . . But the conference has an organization, where, if someone drops out, they simply put someone else in. It is much easier that way, but you have to have someone who has a burden, who is going to stick and make the program go. . . . That is why I hesitate. . . I would love to see a Madison.

JAMES ZIEGLER (Collegedale, TN.): I am much in favor of a Madison, but not in favor of resurrecting a relic. I am in favor of a program like Madison used to have, in which work occupies a more important part of the school program, and where people really learn the practical things of life. There is a real need of it. I should have learned it twenty or thirty years ago, even while I was at Madison doing one thing, learning nursing. I feel like Leland said, You don't need a committee, you need someone with a burden, who knows what he wants, and other people know that he knows what he wants, and they know that he has strong enough personality and leadership to accomplish it. . . .

I see many wonderful things happening, over at Wildwood and through the Wildwood institutions, and those people are sacrificing. I know I'm not sacrificing like they are. I have been in self-supporting work, and in conference work, but I tell you those folks know what sacrifice is, and their burden is enough to make this kind of work succeed. . . . I wouldn't want to see a movement to raise an old Madison, however, I'd love to see a program that was as rounded out as Madison. . . . I do think that we need a leader, not a committee. I've known a number of people who seemed to have a burden, but you have to get someone who has more

a burden. You've got to have someone with a personality, and who can be worked with as well. There a lot of things that go into leadership.

DR. MOORE: Someone hit the nail on the head when he said, "Let's organize." I would like to suggest, just to get things started, that you appoint a nominating committee. Then let the nominating committee come in, after very careful thought, and suggest the names of a steering committee. Then the steering committee, the key committee could in turn have a search committee, and a finance committee, and get going on this matter. . . .

There are people, if the outline is clear. Let's not get the idea that it has to be someone with a Ph. D. We have "Ph. D's" in this denomination. . . .

Let's get someone who knows God, someone who has a clear understanding of God's plan for education, who has courage and reasonably good health, and get him on the job. If he has business sense, all the better. Otherwise put a really good business man along with him. And then, do things in a simple and orderly way. I had doubts as to the location, but when I got here and heard there are still 174 acres, I began to re-think my thoughts. However when I looked around today and saw how this place was surrounded by a city, and heard that we have a large hospital tied up with Federal funds. . . . If it's going to be a certain kind of hospital that's one thing, but if you want a rehabilitation center of the sanitarium type, you probably don't want Hill-Burton funds or any other federal funds, because you can't discriminate in terms of the people you hire.

There is one question on my mind. You folks tell me that you have a hospital over here that is not a sanitarium. It's not according to the plan of God, some of you say. I don't know whether that is true or not. You tell me that the union conference has sold some property here that should never have been sold. . . .

I would even dare to say that you may want to sell most all of your land here and go out into the country. . . . Sell it for two or three million dollars, and go out and buy a piece of land if you have to, or ask the Lord to give you a piece. We had one non-Adventist man here today, who has \$200,000 in his pocket. He was talking of buying a piece of land out here, 600 acres with the river on a horseshoe going around it. There are a lot of opportunities. God knows where every piece of land is in this world, and He knows exactly the thoughts of the owner. My thought is if we get organized and then lay the matter in the hands of God, everything could be resolved very quickly.

B. BOWEN: The thought keeps going through my head, that maybe the school doesn't have to be here on this campus. Now that may sound like heresy, coming from me,

because I have my roots very deep on this campus, but I can't help thinking of what they are doing at Little Creek, Laurelbrook, and the other schools.

Perhaps we could have a committee to choose a group to work on this. It was moved that the chair appoint a nominating committee. The committee met between supper and Vespers.

* **L. E. L. Convention, Harbert Hills Academy, near Savannah, TN., Oct. 9-11.**

Campus News

* Carolyn Hathaway and family have moved from Madison to El Rito, N.M. Her husband, Don, finished Family Nurse Practice at Vanderbilt, and is serving a preceptorship in El Rito, where he operates a clinic. Carolyn has been employed in the Layman Foundation office in secretarial work since 1971.

* We had a larger SURVEY than ever this time (12 pages), and still had to leave out, or hold over, much material.

Josephine Yeoman Kohler

Josephine Kohler died at age 71 at Oswego, Kansas, June 25, 1975. She had been in failing health for several years. In 1968 she suffered the amputation of a leg, due to diabetes, and death came from an infected kidney.

Josephine was born in 1903 in Oroville, Calif., to Royal and Anna (Sutherland) Yeoman. Anna was the older sister of E. A. Sutherland. She died in 1974, the last of E. A.'s brothers and sisters.

During Josephine's childhood her parents moved to a farm near Lawrence, Kansas. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Kansas in 1924, majoring in home economics. Then followed teaching at Vinland and Cassoday, Kansas. After the death of her first husband, Arnold Fralick, in 1943, she came to Madison where she was housekeeper for her uncle, Dr. George Droll, for a time, was in charge of the cafeteria, and taught in the church school, the academy, and the college.

She and Frank Kohler were married in 1931. They worked at Pewee Valley S-H, she in the diet department. She later taught at Enterprise Academy, Kansas, and at Hepler and Coffeyville in Kansas. In 1961 she was assistant dietitian at Shawnee Mission Hospital, Kansas City, Kansas. From 1961-4 she taught church school in Missouri, at Oak Grove, at Fredericktown, and at Poplar Bluff.

C O U P O N

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Survivors include her only daughter, Jo Ann Hubbard of Lawrence; two stepsons, Walter Kohler of Selma, Ala., and Alfred Kohler of Ridgetop, Tenn.; and a cousin, Dr. Joe Sutherland of Goodlettsville, Tenn. Interment was in the family burial plot, Lawrence, Kansas, beside her first husband, Arnold Fralick, and her uncle, Walter Sutherland.

FRANK KOHLER

A short time after Josephine died, her husband, Frank Kohler, died of cancer August 30 in Madison Hospital at age 75. He had come to visit his son Alfred at Ridge-top, Tenn. He was buried at Morganton, N.C., beside his first wife, the mother of his two sons, Alfred and Walter Kohler, the latter of Lawton, Ala.

In 1951 Frank married Josephine Fralick, niece of Dr. E. A. Sutherland. While at Madison College he took special courses in Industrial Education, and graduated from the attendant nurses' course in 1953.

ANNE ZOLLINGER

From the Columbia Union Visitor of July 15, 1975, we learn that a plaque in memory of Anne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beecher Zollinger, was unveiled at Hacketts-town Community Hospital (N.J.) on Memorial Day. Anne, age 11, passed away in 1974. The beautiful plaque in bronze relief on a walnut backing bears the words of Matthew 11:28, "Come unto Me, . . . and I will give you rest."

ANDREW N. NELSON, Ph.D

Andrew N. Nelson, Ph.D, well-known educator, administrator, and language specialist, died May 17, 1975 in Hong Kong, several days after suffering a massive stroke. He was 81. Dr. Nelson, a La Sierra campus faculty member since 1961, was in Hong Kong working on a Chinese-English dictionary, a task never before attempted.

Dr. Nelson spent more than 40 years working for the Adventist Church, both in North America and in the Far East.

He was co-author with Jacob Mittleider of the book, Food for Everyone, a step-by-step guide to the Mittleider method of agriculture.

He was a true friend of Dr. E. A. Sutherland and Madison College. At one time he was asked to be president of Madison College

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after the resignation of Dr. Sutherland, but declined, since he felt his duties were in the Orient. At the 1973 M.C. Homecoming, he was guest speaker at the Sabbath morning worship hour.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; two sons, Richard and Donald, and a daughter, Dorothy. Also a nephew, Dr. O. T. Smith on Madison Hospital staff.

Lottie Ervin Stewart

Lottie Ervin Stewart died on June 24, 1975, a year after her husband, Elder R. E. Stewart died (July 6, 1974). The Stewarts spent 30 years at Madison where they were very happy, but after their five children were educated, married, and left, they moved to Berrien Springs, near daughter Violet Lang.

Lottie was a faithful companion to her minister husband through all his 22 years of service in the mission fields and in the States. She became an R.N. in 1946 and worked 17 years as nurse and hospital historian at Madison S-H. In 1958, she and her husband received their B.S. degrees from Madison College.

Survivors are five children: Evelyn, wife of Elder R. D. Murray, of Dumas, Texas; Elder Alvin Stewart, a pastor in Puerto Rico; Ervin B. Stewart '49, a biochemist in Johnson City, Tenn.; Violet Lang '50, of Berrien Springs; and Velma Mixon '52, director of nursing service, Battle Creek S-H.

The family asked that the memorial scholarship fund set up for Elder R. E. Stewart now include Mrs. Lottie Stewart. Daughter Velma (Mixon) has already contributed to this combined fund.

Robert Bratton

Robert Bratton, 56, died of a heart attack on July 10, 1975, while at work at Consolidated Central Supply in Nashville. He was a student at M.C. in 1959-60, and taught in the Home Appliance Department. Survivors are his wife, the former Florine Gant '58, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Bratton, of San Antonio, Texas.

Earl Albert Johnson, M.D.

Dr. Earl A. Johnson died in Houston, Texas, while on duty, on May 30, 1975 at age 38. He was a graduate of College View Academy, graduated from Nursing at Walla Walla College, and from Anesthesia at Madison in 1962. In 1970 he earned his M.D. at Guadalajara, Mexico. Then he completed a two-year residency in Anesthesiology with a sub-specialty of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at Hermann Hospital in Houston, Texas, in 1973. At the time of his death he was teaching at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

In 1960 Dr. Johnson was united in marriage with Ana Araujo, a registered nurse, at Walla Walla, Wash. Two sons were born to this union, Gary and Ted. He is survived by his wife Lela, sons, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Lincoln, Neb., a brother, Captain Wayne Johnson of Corpus Christi, TX., and a sister, Dr. Luella Clark of Newton, TX.

Carrie Vanderbilt Nix

Carrie Vanderbilt Nix passed away after a long illness after coming back to the States from Ireland in the early seventies. We have been unable to get definite information as to the date of death or details other than what we have gleaned from our own records.

In 1938 Carrie came to Madison from Richmond, Kansas, and took the nurses' training course, graduating in 1942. In February, 1944, she married Howard Nix, also a graduate nurse of 1942, while he was in the Armed Forces. After the wedding she continued her work as supervisor in the Madison S-H., while he returned to training camp at Camp Polk, La. In 1945 she received her college degree from Madison College. Two years later her husband received his degree also.

In 1949 the couple were in Ireland, operating very successfully the Ranelagh Clinic in Dublin. A report from M. M. Rabuka, a former member of the Madison College staff, who visited the Nixes, stated that they had "five helpers and were truly self-supporting."

In 1965 the Nixes returned to the United States and to Porter Hospital in Denver, where Mrs. Nix underwent major surgery. They had spent sixteen years in Ireland and would have been there longer had it not been for the illness of Mrs. Nix. Some time was spent in Hinsdale S-H. She had had a fall, sustaining three fractured ribs. For a time she was in a nursing home in Wisconsin, while her husband was working at Hinsdale.

She is survived by her husband, Howard, and four children, two of whom are adopted Irish children. Daughter Mary is an R.N. She finished her A.D. course on Madison Campus of SMC in 1969, and is nursing in Glendale, Calif. Ken, Shirley and Bob are all in school.

Lloyd Calvin Swallen

Lloyd C. Swallen died at Good Samaritan Hospital, Woodbury, Tenn., April 16, 1975, age 84. Both Mr. Swallen and his wife were graduates of the 1918 nursing class at Madison College. In 1919, after graduation they made their home in East Tennessee, not far from Monteagle in the Cumberland Mountains, where they did a self-supporting community work for many years, caring for the sick and teaching the principles of healthful diet. Mr. Swallen was one of the first male graduate nurses in Tennessee. They later moved near Monteagle and opened a Health Home.

The Swallens came to Madison in 1914, ten years after it was founded, and were the first married couple in the school. They worked at various times at Madison, and at one time she had charge of the treatment rooms in Nashville. Dr. Sutherland wanted them to start some work in the mountains of Tennessee and they did. They became interested in physical therapy, and she went to Battle Creek to study there. Mr. Swallen, inspired by the needs for workers in the mountains, started in search of his place in a two-cylinder Brush car, which reached the Swanee Plateau and refused to go farther.

In 1933 the Swallens established the Monteagle Health Home, specializing in giving hydrotherapy treatments, massage and proper diet. Mr. Swallen was at one time, assistant in county demonstration work in Monteagle. He was local elder in the Monteagle church for more than 50 years and had served as treasurer for 46 years. The couple would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this year. Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated at Monteagle on Oct. 24, 1965.

Survivors are his wife, Bessie, and one daughter, Miriam Moses, both of Tracy City. Miriam and her husband are both former students of Madison College. They have three sons and a daughter, who also survive. He built the first small church on their place.

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