

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



JAMES WHITE LIBRARY
ANDREW UNIVERSITY
BERRILL SPRING MICHIGAN
HERITAGE ROOM

Vol. 57

December, 1975, Madison, Tenn.

DEC 3 1975 No. 4

65th Annual Convention of Southern Self-Supporting Workers Harbert Hills Academy, Oct. 9-11, 1975

This was the 65th time of comings and goings for the self-supporting leaders, staff members, and students. Up until 1964 the conventions were held at Madison; after that they have been held at one of the units, now called the L.E.L. (Laymen's Extension League). This time the League met at Harbert Hills Academy three and a half miles from Olive Hill, Tenn. L. L. Dickman, principal, and other staff members of the academy and the nursing home had worked hard to arrange an excellent program and get things in readiness for the guests.

Leaders and students were present from Chestnut Hill, Pine Forest Academy, Scott Memorial Hospital, Little Creek School, Laurelbrook School, Pine Hill Sanitarium, Cave Springs Home School, Fletcher Academy and Medical Center, Wildwood Sanitarium and Institute, Bethel Sanitarium, and Oakhaven, in addition to the host, Harbert Hills Academy and Nursing Home.

Special music was provided at the several meetings by Dr. Norman Henderson, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Melody Slattery of Laurelbrook; Leland Straw of Little Creek; and Charles Culbertson of Harbert Hills.

The meetings were held in the assembly hall under the new boys' dormitory. Elder J. J. Aitken, newly elected ASI executive secretary, gave the keynote address Thursday evening, delivered the Sabbath morning sermon, and showed pictures of his travels on Saturday night. Among other participants on the program were Jack Williams of Fletcher; Duane Brown, C.P.A. of Ridgetop, Tenn.; Dr. Carl Anderson of Laurelbrook; Mrs. Faye Campbell of Bradford, Tenn.; Kenne-

Straw of Little Creek; Warren Wilson of Wildwood, Ga.; Susan Ard of Chestnut Hill; and Elder J. A. Tucker, who has recently moved to Harbert Hills.

The topics in the main were on the three features so often emphasized in these meetings--agriculture, education, and medical work, or the "three-legged stool" of E. A. Sutherland--the farm, the school, and the sanitarium.

On Sabbath morning the group all drove into Savannah, where arrangements had been made for services to be held in the First Methodist Church. Jesse Cone, principal of Fletcher Academy, taught the general Sabbath School lesson. Elder E. G. Shafer, district pastor, was chairman of the worship hour. Several from nearby churches also came for the day. After church, all returned to Harbert Hills, and enjoyed a bountiful potluck dinner in the picnic area of the campus.

On Saturday night a short business meeting was held, and officers were elected for the coming year. Roger Goodge continues as executive secretary; L. L. Dickman was elected president; Robert Zollinger, first vice-president; Jesse Cone, second vice-president; Mable H. Towery, recording secretary. It was voted to hold the convention next year at Fletcher, N.C.

California Chapter Meets at Loma Linda, September 27

(The Southern California Chapter has been meeting regularly for many years; but for the past two years did not hold a meeting due to injuries sustained by their president, Robb Roy Hicks. We are grateful to former president and secretary, Joel and Pat Craw, for calling a meeting again and conducting an election. Mrs. Craw sent the following report, checks for dues paid, and a list of those attending.)

Sixty M.C. and M.C.A. alumni and

University Church, for a potluck supper on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, 1975, in Loma Linda. Everyone had an enjoyable time meeting old friends and making new ones. The favored activity of the evening was reminiscing about the "good ole days" and catching up on the news of each one. No formal program had been planned.

Mrs. Ellen Crowder '54 was elected president for the coming year. The group expressed their appreciation for her willingness to accept the position, and signified their intention that the Southern California Chapter of the M.C. A.A. remain active.

Pat Runion Craw (M.R. '62)

From Rural Sanitarium (4 Rooms) to Madison Hospital (388 Beds)

Open House for West Wing

Open House was held for the new West Wing of Madison Hospital on Oct. 6, 1975. Construction began in 1973 for the six-story \$5 million addition to the South and East Wings. It includes spacious new quarters for the laboratory, pharmacy, medical records, central supply, respiratory therapy, a 200-seat auditorium (Gant Hall), and 62 beds, bringing the total number of beds to 388. Homer Grove, new administrator, gave the welcome. Richard Fulton, new mayor of Nashville, was guest speaker. Music was provided by the Goodlettsville High School band. Among the special guests were Johnny and June Cash.

A Bit of History

The medical work at Madison began in a very humble way a few years after the N.A. N.I. founders come in 1904 to start a school. They had not planned to keep patients, but were pushed into it by a sick man who came out from Nashville and insisted on staying and being cared for. His bed was on the porch of the old Plantation House.

RURAL SANITARIUM. In 1908 a 12-room cottage was built in the shape of a carpenter's square.

At first, facilities were very meager and primitive. The cottages were heated in winter by coal stoves. A boy would come in in the morning and build the fire.

Nursing students slept on the porch outside, with at times snow topping the covers. Water was drawn from a well on the campus. Kerosene lamps were used. Roads were unpaved and poor. Gradually more modern facilities came in--electricity, steam heat, a hot-water system, better roads, street-car services and a sewage disposal system.

Sources vary as to years built and the number of rooms or cottages added from time to time, and the room numbers may have been changed. (We have searched diligently to learn the facts. If any of our readers have additional information, please write, especially as to when Rooms 1-6 were built.) The cottages were later connected with arched porches and covered runways, stuccoed, and were known as Lower and Upper General. Thus the Rural Sanitarium of 47 rooms came into existence. North Hall (12 rooms) built in 1927, and West Hall (15 rooms) built in 1929, were separate buildings but connected with covered runways.

In 1928 a second group of buildings was started--the administration building, doctors and business offices, X-ray, and other departments. Surgery and O.B. were built in 1938. The institution became known as Madison Sanitarium-Hospital.

MADISON HOSPITAL. In the sixties construction began on an entirely new hospital--first, South Wing, then East Wing, and now West Wing. The word "Sanitarium" was dropped. The name is now Madison Hospital. All the old buildings have disappeared except North Hall (built in 1927) and Hankins Cottage (built in 1924).

Education on the Madison Campus

Education on all levels from pre-school to college continue on Madison Campus.

Classes began in both the elementary school on August 25, with 142 enrolled, and the academy with 117 enrolled.

* Edward Rosassen is principal of the church school.

* Manford Simcock is principal of the academy, and there are two new teachers: Kenneth Voorhees, formerly of Ozark Academy, is teaching science; and Rose Marie Walter is teaching English. Pam Maize is the librarian.

* On the college level, hospital courses have been given for many years in Anesthesia, X-ray, and Medical Technology. Anesthesia has 27 students, with instructors Bernard Bowen, Dr. O. T. Smith, Dr. N. H. Downs, Nelda Ackerman, and Bernard DeVasher.

* X-ray has 6 students, with Larry Campbell as educational coordinator (no relation to William Campbell '53, chief technologist). Two of the students are children of M.C. graduates--Karen Blankenship and Clifton Detamore.

* Medical Technology also has 6 students. Bobbie Albert is teacher and educational coordinator. Byron Steele is chief technologist, and Dr. Wilfred Stuyvesant is one of the pathologists.

* Part of the SMC's nursing course has been offered on the Madison campus. (See separate report.) An L.P.N. course has been offered in recent years under the direction of Thelma Pitt ('52).

Shorter courses are offered from time to time--nurse technician, nurse aide, family planning, parenthood, etc. Mrs. Adela Kabigting is In-Service director.

HEALTH EDUCATION. Under the strong leadership of Elder Preston Wallace, community classes are regularly conducted on the Five Day Plan, Nutrition, "Heart Beat," and Weight Control.

* Respiratory Therapy is taught by David Blood in affiliation with Volunteer State Community College.

Nursing School, Madison Campus

Over 60 second-year Associate Degree nursing students have been on the Madison Campus of S.M.C. for the first semester, studying medical-surgical nursing. They have had their clinical experience mainly at Madison Hospital and also at Nashville Memorial Hospital.

Approximately fifty girls have lived in the residence hall, four married girls have lived in apartments, and six young men have occupied two mobile homes on the campus. One young man has commuted from Portland. Mrs. Dorothy Garner is dean of nurses. Some of these students are graduating in December, and the rest will continue their class work at Collegedale. In January, another group, similar in number, will come to the Madison Campus for a semester of study.

In the past, S.M.C. has offered two different courses in nursing. Under the new program, instituted this summer, all nursing students will enter the two-year course. All freshman students will spend the second semester on the Madison campus. Upon completion of the second year's studies, the students will be eligible to sit for the State Board examinations. Those who wish to study for a B. S. degree in nursing will continue for two more years, using the Orlando, Florida, campus for a part of their training. Mrs. Ina Longway, from Loma Linda, is directing the new program.

Staff members on the Madison Campus are Mrs. Pat Jones, coordinator, and full-time instructors Ann Welch, Ruby Birch, Ran Norman, and Donna Roberts. Part-time instructors are Wayne Bechthold, Sharon Redman, and Pat Sutton. In addition to these nursing instructors, Donna Evans teaches a literature class and Elder R. M. Hillier, a Bible class. Elizabeth Cowdrick is librarian.

Welches' 50th Anniversary

Relatives and friends of Howard and Ethel Welch gathered at Florida Living Retirement Center in Forest City on August 31 to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Elder and Mrs. Welch spent 18 years in mission service in West Africa before retiring at Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia. They more recently moved to Florida, where they are near their two sons, Donald and Wallace, both former students of M.C.

L. M. Cantrells' 50th Anniversary

The children of Lawrence and Eva Cantrell arranged a reception for their parents on October 19 in the gymnasium of the elementary school. Children present were Lloyd and Don and families from Chattanooga, and Mrs. Norma Singleton of Madison. Mrs. Opie Cantrell was present also, and her children: Kenneth, who married Elaine Culpepper; Carole Skaggs, of Ashland City; Dorothy Randall (MCA 1957), and Juanita Meharg.

The L. M. Cantrells came to Madison in 1943. His brother, Opie, who married his wife's sister, Jennie, came in 1953. Both of the Cantrells have worked on the farm at Madison and in other capacities. The L. M. Cantrells still live on the campus, near the farm, but the Opie Cantrells recently moved to Portland, Tenn.

Christmans' 60th Anniversary

Elder and Mrs. H. K. Christman celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on the last day of August in Social Hall of the Hill Church at Loma Linda. The Christmans and their two children, Don and Ruth, lived on the campus while he was periodical manager of the SPA. Son Don is now president of the Texico Conference. Ruth married Louis Shutter, editor of OUR LITTLE FRIEND.

The Christmans are retired at Yucaipa, Calif.

CAMPUS VISITORS

* Norma Rhoads Youngberg of San Jose, Calif., accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ina Longway, on a visit to Madison in October. Mrs. Youngberg is the author of 25 or 30 books, including a book on writing, and has collaborated with the authors of other books. She is presently assisting Dr. Ira Gish and Elder Harry Christman with their book on E. A. Sutherland. This was her first visit to Madison. She was keenly interested in a tour of the campus--the trees, the grounds, the buildings, the site of the Morning Star landing, and a look at the Golden Anniversary Album.

* Pat Batchelor Bullock (El. Ed. '62) and three children of Owensboro, Ky., visited her mother, Dolly, in Madison and the alumni office. Husband John was on a business trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he and his partner may add another home to their chain of nursing homes.

* Royce L. Downey of Hickory, Ky., visited the campus twice, seeking materials for his research on reform education and the self-supporting work in connection with his dissertation for Ph.D. at LLU.

* Ray and Marie Comstock (N'36) came in their motor home and showed pictures of the self-supporting work at Yerba Buena Hospital, Chiapas, Mexico, at vespers on September 13. The Comstocks spent 22 years at Yerba Buena and built up the work there. Their daughter-in-law, Nelda Garcia, is administrator of the hospital. Her children, Ruben, Robert, and Nancy, have been with their aunt, Anita Frankling, at Cassville, Mo. The Comstocks plan to retire near Marie's brother in Grants Pass, Ore., but will make occasional trips back to Chiapas. The hospital there has 25 beds, and there is a strong practical nursing course.

* Wilma Gill (N'53) spent two days at Madison in November while on furlough from Kendu Hospital in Africa, and showed some very interesting slides of the work there under primitive conditions. Mrs. Gill would appreciate getting old Christmas cards or other pretty pictures for the children over there. Her address is Box 5059, Kendu Bay, Kenya, East Africa. Wilma wrote in a letter while visiting in Orlando: "I want to thank you for being so nice to me while at Madison. You also need the thanks of every student who ever attended there for the wonderful work you are doing."

* A picture of Wilma and a beautiful black baby is on page 6 of the 1975 Ingathering magazine, accompanied by an article in her work in Kenya, East Africa, by Myrtle Tabler.

* Elder and Mrs. N. C. Wilson of Grand Terrace, Calif., and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Murrill of Berrien Springs, Mich., visited N. C.'s brother, Ray Wilson, who was ill in a nursing home, and other relatives and friends.

* Rita Crowder Roberts, husband Curt, and son visited Madison on the way to Texas. Rita's father, Amos Crowder, now head of maintenance at Takoma Hospital, Greenville, visited the campus church two weeks later.

* The Student Movement (2-11-75) carried a picture of Dr. Thomas S. Geraty, in cover-all, wielding a paintbrush. Dr. Geraty is professor of Education at AU, and offered to do manual labor regularly for the school after studying the Spirit of Prophecy on what is said about students and teachers working together. "I am very happy with this experiment," he said. "The most valuable gain, I feel, is the association and fellowship with the students and staff." Dr. Geraty is a regular reader of THE MADISON SURVEY, and writes of his appreciation for the paper, also "The Madison School" booklet and Dr. Sutherland's book Studies In Christian Education.

ALUMNI NEWS

1929. Elwin B. Johnson (premed. '29) of Pullman, Mich., married Dorothy Sherman Morrow on April 30, 1975. (His wife, Charity Legg, died in 1972.) Dr. Johnson wrote that his wife, Dorothy, is a long time teacher, and is presently in charge of the bookbindery at Oakhaven. "She is a lovely, hardworking Christian, and we are enjoying life together. One of her sisters is the wife of Dr. Manley, president of Union College."

Regarding himself, Dr. Johnson said: "I semi-retired five years ago, but some say I just retreated. I still practice a few hours every day and the Lord has blessed me with good health for my age. My son, Hubert, is in Reno, Nevada, and is in poor health. My oldest daughter, Hazel Gordon, is in Charlotte, N.C. Her husband is ministerial secretary of the Carolina Conference. Daughter, Betty Miller is teaching at Lawrenceburg, Tenn."

1933. Lydia Faudi Roberts wrote from Waco, Texas: "I graduated in the first college class (1933). My husband and I still live on the same ranch we purchased in 1943. We are healthy and happy. I still substitute teach in Waco schools. My husband is busy gardening, etc. Our three children are fine, all married, and happy. We love the SURVEY. Keep up the good work."

1934. Dorothy Davidson sent alumni dues for husband Ralph '34, and wrote about her thrilling trip overseas: "My husband had persuaded me to go on his overseas audit trip with him, and our departure date was April 16. We went to Tokyo, Japan, for a long weekend on our way to his first audit, which was in Singapore. From there we went to Sydney, Australia, where we were for a month.

"On our forty-second wedding anniversary we flew from Sydney to Singapore. From there, Ralph went to India, and I went to Tehran, Iran, and spent a month with our daughter, Virginia, and her husband, Gene Sellars, and their two sons Ralph came there from India, and spent two weeks vacation with us.

"Then we went to Vienna for the G.C. Session. After that we spent a few days in Switzerland and one day in London before we returned home. A trip I'll never forget! Ralph will be retiring near the end of 1976, and we will be moving back to Woodbury, Tenn., so we will be nearer our friends there at Madison."

1940. Ann Macaluso attended M.C. in 1939-40, and later took advanced work at other colleges and Columbia University. She has been employed as a nurse and teacher. She and her family live in White Plains, N.Y. Recently she ordered Dr. Sutherland's book on education, and wrote: "I am always happy to get the MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS."

1941. Dr. George Randolph '41 was one of the participants in groundbreaking for a new church at Clewiston, Fla. His picture appeared in October, 1975, TIDINGS, along with the town mayor, the pastor, and the contractor, David Loveridge.

1942. Edwin E. Martin and wife, Mary Belle (Ramsey) '42, have a chain of Care-More

Nursing Homes in Georgia and Tennessee. Edwin is director of operations and Mary Belle is director of nursing. Formerly they were connected with the Lawrenceburg and Fletcher units and Walker Memorial Hospital. They have three children. Their son, Robert, is also in the nursing home business.

1946. Shirley Drury (N'46) a supervisor on the staff of Metro Bordeaux Hospital, took a vacation trip to Alaska, and visited her friend, Jennie Mae Edwards (N'52), who is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S.A.F., stationed at Anchorage.

1950. GEORGE THORNTON graduated twice from Madison College (X-ray '49 and B.S. '50) He is head of the lab at Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, Lakeland, Ga. His wife, the former Edna Briggs, attended M.C. three years.

Of the four Thornton children, Eddie is married and lives in Westmont, Ill. He does dry wall work. Gayle graduated from Little Creek Academy and SMC, and married Roy Boehm, who teaches history at Shenandoah Academy. David graduated from Georgia-Cumberland Academy and is attending Valdosta Technical School, taking a course in TV-Radio Repair. Richard was a junior at Georgia-Cumberland Academy 1974-5.

LOUISE ELLIOTT HARDY (N'50, is now Mrs. Marr, and lives in Memphis. She has three boys. We are indebted to Betty Edwards of Collegedale for information and address of Louise, and sent her the Honor Class letter, but she did not reply.

1952. Velma Stewart Mixon (N'52) wrote from Battle Creek, Mich., where she is director of nursing at the sanitarium, and husband Lorin ('56) is teaching in Beatle Lake Elementary School. Their four boys have made a record. Velma wrote: "We just receive the SURVEY, and as usual enjoyed reading it from cover to cover (even if the print is so small)! I think it is very commendable that you are willing to edit the SURVEY and carry all the many responsibilities of the alumni office for no salary."

1952. Clifford Tonsberg '52 started "the Sabanilla Project" at Sabanilla, Chiapas, Mexico, ten years ago as a self-supporting clinic, and more recently is adding a school. The institution is now owned by the Mexico Union, and Cliff has been appointed a member of the South Mexico Conference Committee. The Inter-American Division president, W. R. Archbold, visited his place, and commended him highly in a letter on the "very clean, tidy appearance of the little compound," and his self-sacrificing spirit.

1955. Bob Silver '55 and family, formerly at Forest Lake Academy, have moved to Berrien Springs, Mich., where Patricia '60 is director of band and brass ensembles at A.U.

1955. Henry Pletcher graduated from the LPN course at Madison in 1960. (At that time it was called Attendant Nurse Course.) He is presently working in Respiratory Therapy at Madison Hospital, and recently passed the certification exam for his C.R.T.T. His wife, Sudie, is a nurse in CCU.

1956. Ruby Alder Burchard (N'56) and husband Henry live in Ashford, Ala. Henry is electrical superintendent at the Farley Nuclear Plant in Dothan, Ala. Of their three sons, William and Wayne are enrolled at Harbert Hills Academy and Robert is at home.

1958. Christine Perkins (N'58) is on the faculty of the School of Nursing at S.M.C. After leaving Madison she earned her Master's in medical-surgical nursing at Emory University.

1958. George and Joan (Perkins) Roach, both of the class of 1958, are living in Ardmore, Okla., where George is head of X-ray at the Adventist Hospital.

1959. Mickey Rabuka, former administrator of Marion County Memorial Hospital, Jefferson, Texas, is now vice-president of Florida Hospital. His wife, Marinell, graduated from nursing at M.C. in 1955.

1959. Martha Jones Morris (N'59) and family have moved from Madison to a 60-acre farm between Gallatin and Portland. She is still working at Sumner County Hospital, and husband Rodney (MCA 1956) at the waterworks in Nashville. They have three children. Rodney's mother is Mollie Morris (Att.N.'50), who was in the Honor Class of 25 years ago at Homecoming.

1960. Maria Anaya (N'60) ordered a nursing pin and wrote the following newsy letter: "At present I am working on an advanced degree in Bilingual Education (Spanish and English) at LLU. I also work in the department of Intravenous Therapy at Loma Linda Hospital.

"Recently we had a Madison reunion at Loma Linda, and I saw many old friends. One whom I was very happy to see after 13 years was Margarita Casillas Sponebarger, class of '61. She is happily married and working in Public Health in Los Angeles County.

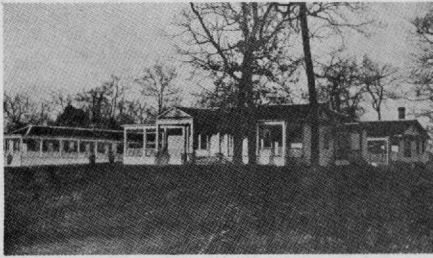
"Also, I was happy to see Mrs. Doris Thomson, who is working at our Simi Valley Hospital. Her daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Eugene Wedel, and others were there also It was so good to greet old friends again

"I recently received a letter from Alice Surdahl Anderson'60, my classmate. She and her family still live in Albion, Neb. . . . Goodbye for now and God bless your work at Madison."

1966. Jerry and Carolyn (Shipp) Shilling are both employed at Battle Creek S-H, he in X-ray and she in Medical Records (1965). They have a seven-year-old son, Jerry Dwayne. Jerry's twin brother, Jim, graduated from Anesthesia at Madison in 1968. He also married a Carolyn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson at Pine Forest Academy. Jim is connected with the Manchester, Ky., hospital.

1968. Mrs. Dick Frezza sent some "Scribbles from Sheila" on bright colored stationery to give news of herself, husband Dick, and their three boys. She earned her A.D. in nursing from Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Mo., in 1973, and the same year started Anesthesia at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. There she saw Madisonites David Kingry, Doris Bowen, and Barbara Eller (Anes. '58). Dick worked for a time with a group of anesthesiologists in Chattanooga, including Bill Gerez and Vernon Sinclair from Madison, but is now in Memphis, where he is chief anesthesiologist at St. Joseph Hospital East in Memphis, and is looking for more nurse anesthetists. Sheila has finished anesthesia and is now working at the same hospital.

LETTERS



Original Rural Sanitarium (12 rooms) built in 1908 in the shape of a carpenter's "L".



This picture was taken in 1909, the last time that Mrs. E. G. White, co-founder of Madison Hospital, visited here. She is seated second from the left. Old original Sanitarium in back.



Administration building (for both college and hospital) constructed in 1928.



Surgical & Obstetrical Wing completed in 1938.

ELLA MAE Verney WEBBER '35, wife of the late Dr. Perry Webber, graduated from M.C. 40 years ago with a Nutrition Major. She lives in Lodi, California near her son, Dr. Alfred Webber. She sent a program of the June graduation at L.L.U. Among the graduates of the School of Nursing were her granddaughter Kathy, Alfred's daughter, and "Lisbet" Bowes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bowes. We're sorry we did not get to include excerpts from her several interesting letters in the September SURVEY.)

As the date of Homecoming draws near, I think of you busy and overworked faithful ones doing a service which means so much to those of us who have our roots deeply planted in Madison College history. How much I should like to be there, and represent my class of 1935. That was on the eve of our departure for Japan which almost eclipsed the glamour of the graduation.

How very glad I am for the opportunity of being a graduate of Madison College. It will doubtless be impossible, or perhaps improbable, for me to be there, but I'll write a "love" letter. What a privilege it would be to mingle again with those we worked with when things were done in a more simple and practical way. It does my soul good even to recall it. People are now laying burdens upon themselves which well-nigh wear them (and others) out. I see so much of it. . . .

We are in the midst of "Cooking the Natural Way" classes this week. Apparently dietitians in this area are scarce, anyway they have called on me to sit on the panel to answer questions at the close of the program. I am enclosing an announcement. . . .

I very much enjoy the SURVEY and realize that a number have worked hard to bring the news to those of us who have so many happy memories of the days when Madison College was functioning so efficiently. If anyone doubts, just ask those who were fortunate enough to get their education there. . . . I recall a statement made at one of the self-supporting conventions a number of years back when Dr. Mervyn Hardinge was a guest speaker. It was this: "I would be glad if I could say that I was a graduate of Madison College." This remark impressed me as being so genuine that I never forgot it.

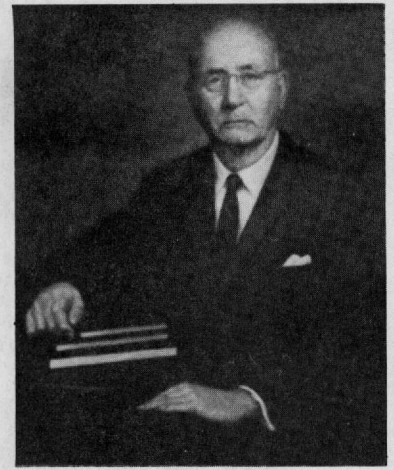
Petra Sukau '58, Loma Linda, Calif.

Thank you for sending the MADISON SURVEY so faithfully in spite of my being the most neglectful person in correspondence and financial support. Please forgive me for not being more active. . . .

I saw the picture of Ruby Birch, in the March SURVEY. To all the old friends I'd like to send special greetings and say, Hi! Just briefly I'd like to tell you of my life since I left Madison in 1958. After taking Midwifery at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, I served one term in the mission field in Burma. . . .

After being engaged as a Bible instructor for several months in the states, I was invited to go to Wildwood. There I spent three wonderful and inspiring years as a "jeep-nurse" working in the surrounding communities. Then the Lord led me to Loma Linda School of Health, where I learned to be a health educator. . . . Then Elder Frazee got me acquainted with two physicians in Provo, Utah, who were interested in real medical missionary work. . . .

In 1966, from Wildwood, a physician, the administrator, and I had visited some institutions in Germany and Switzerland that had a program in prevention of diseases, specifically cardio-vascular. We saw 10 of

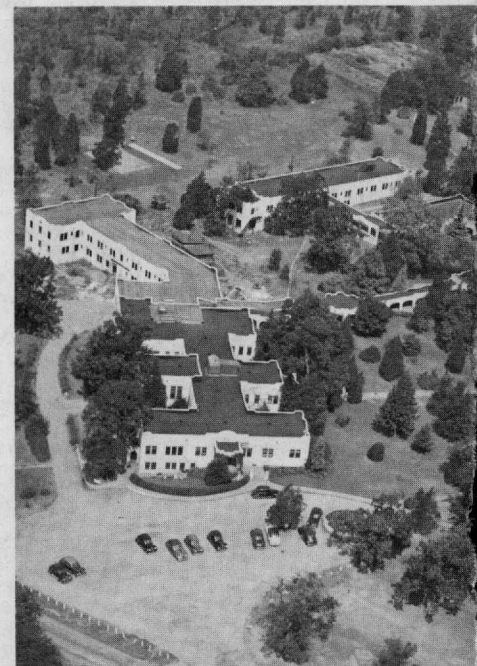


Edward A. Sutherland

Two famed founders of the medical work at Madison College were present at the evening of Oct. 6 after new West Wing Open-

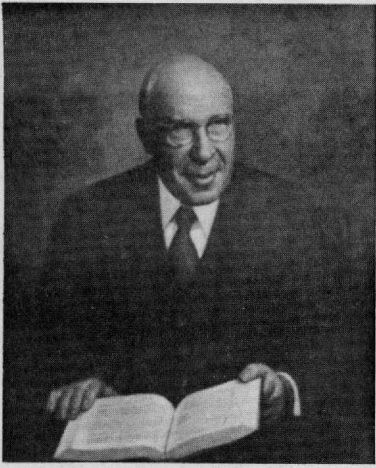
ing the then 41 established institutions, and I could not help but think of Ministry of Healing, p. 127, the natural remedies. I thought of a way to put them into practice with very simple means. The doctors here in Provo invited me to start such a program. To make a long story short, for the last 5 years I have been in charge of the health conditioning program.

I am now finishing the 23d program, which is one month in duration. We have had 10 to 12 patients at a time, and the Lord has indeed blessed our simple efforts to help people in an old-fashioned sanitarium style, but with a new and fresh approach. In this predominantly Mormon country,



Aerial View of Madison

Right. Rural Sanitarium buildings beginning at (top by trees). At first there were only 12 rooms, later 41. The rooms were connected by covered porches, vintage of Spanish type architecture. Patients could walk from the kitchen to the right, at center, is the sanitarium building built in 1929. Between the kitchen and North Hall is the Administration Building. At left, Administration Building, constructed in 1928, contains the offices, X-ray, lab, Central Supply, Surgery, Medical Store, grocery store, postoffice, pharmacy, and 1938, a surgical wing was added to the rear of the building. The long building at the top, center, is West Hall health facility built in 1952, later enlarged and connected to the West Hall.



Percy T. Magan

... Their portraits were unveiled at the banquet on ...

Ministry of Healing, page 143, became our aim. "Christ's methods only will bring success." The results have been excellent. Between programs we have often conducted cooking schools. . . . The physicians, Drs. Charles and Paul Smith, have opened their homes, have supported the program in every way with their finances, giving lectures and their time.

My plans are now to go back to Loma Linda School of Health to refresh some rusty areas and learn all I can, especially in the field of nutrition. I am under appointment to Europe on finishing my period of school work. The Lord is directing. Only He knows the future.



Sanitarium-Hospital in 1946

... right, constructed in 1908 (partially obstructed ... and became known as Lower and Upper General. ... arched openings, and stuccoed, giving the appear- ... out or be wheeled out onto the beautiful lawn. ... n, and upper rear area is North Hall built in ... house.

... 1928, contained administrative offices, doctors' ... records, on the main floor. On the ground floor ... ce entrance, and purchasing. Ten years later in ... ' building, with "O.B." on the ground floor. ... 15 rooms), constructed in 1929. The mental ... Parkview, is not shown but was to the right rear



Madison Hospital as it appears today, after completion of South, East, and West Wings. (388 beds)

Please forgive me for not being more active as an alumna, also in financial support. . . . You can always be assured that I have the most tender spot in my heart for the school that has been the beginning of my new life and wherever I tell the story, the kindness and help that was shown me at Madison will always be repeated.

I hold in dear memory Miss Cowdrick, my former English teacher. She helped me to get started, and I wish that sometime I could take more classes under her, for my English is still poor. For that reason I dislike very much to write.

Mrs. James Herman, Miramar, Fla.

We are sorry that we didn't make it for the Homecoming. . . . Our son, Ronald, and family had just moved to Tennessee when we arrived. He is now administrator of a new nursing home, The Village Center, operated by Edwin Martin, and was very busy. . . . We have never spent any time with Ron and Linda, and didn't feel like rushing away. . . . We got to see a whole reel of slides that Mr. Durichek had taken on the trip to Nicaragua with the students from SMC. Our daughter, Jeanie, went with them, so we were very much interested.

Our son, Gary, and Dawn were married at Lincoln, Neb., on June 29. Now we have three lovely daughters. . . . Jim, Jr. is now the M.V. secretary of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, and of course in charge of the summer camps. We stopped to see him at camp briefly, but he was far too busy to visit. . . .

We are looking forward to bigger and better things for Greater Miami Academy this coming year, where Jim is principal. . . . May God bless you in your efforts for Madison.

Winona West Fiebelkorn, '57, Burlington, Mich.

In the June SURVEY I saw a note asking for information about Winona West (M.C.A. '31). Well, Winona West is Winona Fiebelkorn, and I am still very much alive. . . . I often think of our academy graduation motto: "Into the furrow of the world's work." My husband and I have lived here for about 30 years, attending a small country church. We work hard in the church, but it seems to me we are really hidden from sight in this furrow. I am a church school teacher, and I presume this will be my retirement year. However, I am in excellent health, still roller skate, swim, backpack, and ride a bicycle; so I wouldn't necessarily have to retire. But young people need jobs, and I think I can find other things to do.

My daughter Linda is a public school music teacher in Florida, and son David is a business man in Cleveland, Ohio. I went to M.C. when I was 42 and graduated from the

two-year normal course, then attended EMC until I graduated from there when I was 54. My husband is a "heating engineer" with the Battle Creek public schools.

Madison was the one big influence of my life! . . . I smiled when I saw my name mentioned with the Katydid Klub. It is not only in 1975 that the women have to keep up with the men, but back in those days, we felt that we couldn't let the boys get ahead of us! They had their Cricket Club, so we girls had to organize our Katydid Klub, with the very clever motto, "While the crickets chirped, Katydid it!" . . . We were full of energy in those days. I thank God that He has been good to me, and there is not too much of a shortage of energy yet, as far as I am concerned. Praise His name!

Edwin J. Cunningham, Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I read with interest the June issue item about Isabelle Miller and Gertrude Carleton. May I say Hello? . . . I also enjoyed the article on 'The Future of the Madison School.' Madison College over the years has meant a great deal to me. The fine instructors, the work in the fields, in the shops, and in the sanitarium—all of these experiences have helped me to live a more meaningful life. With this in mind I would like to see Madison's educational program grow, so that it may help many students interested in the work-study program."

* The foregoing letter by Cunningham was appreciated both for its content and because the Cunninghams, M.C. students 1940-42, are not members of the SDA church. Edwin and his wife (Louise Gavert) lived in the same house as Vera Dortch Honeycutt '17 on the campus, and it was through their good friend, Vera, that we got in touch with them.



Two nurses of bygone days, drawing water from the old cistern for use in the Rural Sanitarium. (The old original sanitarium shown in the rear.) (An Elizabeth Windhorst picture. Can you identify the two women in white?)

Vera wrote a while back: "Ed and Louise are wonderful people. They are firm believers in Madison. Louise lived with my husband and me during World War II, and worked at Vultee Army plant near the airport. . . . Very smart, both of them. Brilliant students."

(In a later letter, Ed wrote that he was now on medical disability, with a hypertension problem. Formerly he was employed as a lab technician in Richfield, Wash. He also gave us the address of Roscoe Davis in Pasco, Wash.)

W. W. Longstreet, West Columbia, S.C.

"We will carry to death the regrets that my wife and I could not continue our studies to a degree, and this was in 1932 to 1934. The fact that we did not finish in no way dilutes the impact upon us of the old Madison plan of training the head, heart, and hand; of the dedicated godly teachers like Professor Rimmer, Mrs. Perry Webber, Dr. Sutherland, Frances Dittes, and of others just like them. I am very glad for the work of Brother Roger Goodge and others in the Little Creek School, which is Madison all over again.

"I can still see the rows of corn and other crops in the old bottom land at the curve of the river, and am glad for every hour I spent down there behind my mule and cultivator. I got my love of science from Brother Rimmer and Mrs. Webber in the new Science Building, and I captured a few A's in Chemistry.

"Now after 22 years of teaching church school, my wife is retired. And I am retired too after 15 years of my life was spent in the colporteur work, in the days of cold turkey and C.O.C. But the inspiration of Madison lives on and will never die.

"Right now I am compiling and making ready a colored slide illustrated lecture on Creationism, which, with God's help, will tell the story of why Christians cannot accept evolution, and in the process why evolution is utterly bankrupt.

"I hope you all will carry on the good work. I wish God's richest blessings on all you do to restore the image of the old N.A. N.I. Not only the image, but that mold should never have been allowed to go into disuse. If Sister White were still alive, I am sure she would still be saying that 'Agriculture is the ABC of education.'

"Put me on record that I will be more than happy to help to encourage the restoration of a Madison-type self-supporting school with the old emphasis on not only the head and heart, but the hands as well, and on the plow."

Robert W. Morris, President, White Memorial Medical Center

I have very much appreciated receiving the MADISON SURVEY since leaving the Madison area, and am enclosing a personal check for my subscription. I don't wish to be a "free loader," but a part of the Alumni Association, and will look forward to continue receiving the SURVEY. Anyone who has spent fifteen years at Madison, as I did, becomes thoroughly in love with the place and we feel that way because of the many happy memories and friends we made there.

This job of administrator of the largest postgraduate educational program in the denomination, namely 91 residents and interns with a budget of over two million dollars in education alone, is an awesome responsibility. This, coupled with the management of 1200 employees and a 400-bed institution, is considerably more involved than at Madison. However, we are enjoying it here, even as we enjoyed the program there at Madison.

Bernie Sheffield, Groveland, Fla.

Right on! Considering the places which have started with little or nothing but faith, it would be a tragedy if, with all the facilities at your disposal, those with the Madison spirit couldn't repioneer an institution stressing Madison's original educational concepts. Many have been praying to this end.

Those who have longed for the resurrection of Mother Madison should be glad to contribute prayers, funds, good will, services to implement the restoration of a school whose educational goals are still held in high esteem.

Madison College prestige, growing with the years, constitutes a unique asset—a force to be reckoned with. Many parents, especially alumni, yearn to have their children educated on the old Madison campus. So many good things centered there for over a half-century that it seems impossible that the remaining roots of the school should not send forth vigorous new shoots with a little tender loving care.

Start with your present facilities, and watch the Lord work in providing for future growth.

Dr. Harold L. Graves '32 Valparaiso Clinic, Guatemala

Memories are awakened slowly, but while reading the September, 1975, SURVEY, I'm constrained to write you in spite of the very busy life here in the mountains of Guatemala, Central America. . . . Whether I was considered 'graduated' or not, at least I was prepared by Madison standards and faculty to leave with a group consisting of David Johnson, Lester Ellenberger, Dale Putnam, and others for C.M.E.

Having sustained an eye injury and ulcer of the cornea, I recall the long trip over very dusty and rocky roads westward, for in those days there was no (or very little) asphalt. Loma Linda and the orange orchards looked very good to me (out of one eye) at that time. The wonderful faculty took a real interest in us (especially me and my eye, which they soon fixed up) in spite of the fact some of us were not to start till the second group.

In those days it was "Depression" and few had much money or rich relatives, so the School of Medicine had made arrangements for half the class to study while the other half worked in appointed hospitals. (C.R. Staines was our coordinator.) So half the class was a month behind the other and scarcely saw the other half. Dr. Risley was a great power for good, with clear, religious, medical thinking. At the time I'm sure we didn't appreciate him as we should have. It was two years at Loma Linda, two more at the White, with clinical work at L.A. General, and then internship for us in a hundred different places over the U.S.

Enough reminiscing. After internship I went into institutional work and finally into private practice in Northern California, but God sent me and my wife Rosa Lee (Gunderson) to Guatemala by a series of miracles and personal interventions. So for the past 16 years we have in a very humble way served Him and the Indians here in Guatemala with a medical and dental clinic.

This is a beautiful country of high mountains all around. I wish the soil and people were as well favored as the scenery. Sad to say, the soil, the foundation of either good or poor civilization and culture anywhere in the world, gives to these natives a taint of sickness of malnutrition along with malaria and parasites. Pneumonia, despite the warm climate, is very common some seasons of the year. Tuberculosis in all its forms is rife. . . . Beans, tortillas, a few eggs, and a little meat is the diet. Cancer was hardly known when I came here, but is becoming more common.

Do we have peculiar problems? Yes, of course. Every mission field does. We have great need for a man to look after the garden. To conquer the rain leached soil, he should be one who has much patience and one who can make tons of compost.

We have had a church school for years, but a year ago our teacher adopted a baby girl and decided to go back to the U.S.A. and show off the child, and has never returned. We need a woman or man who can speak Spanish, teach 30 to 40 children.

At the present time God has blessed us with nine young men, all natives of Guatemala, whose hearts have been touched by His Spirit, and after conversion to the truth, have given full time to lay pastoral work in behalf of their own countrymen. We are in need of more such consecrated young men (married or single) who are not afraid of climbing mountains and facing hardships. These men receive only a very small salary, yet it is a better than living wage for men in these mountains. During the past 15 years, some 300 or more souls have been won to Christ. To God be all the glory.

Mrs. Fred Wedel sent \$5 for renewal of the SURVEY, which she enjoys, also gave married name and address of Winona West (Fiebelkorn), which we had, but didn't know it. "We are both well and working at Adolphian Academy. This is our ninth year here. Fred is in charge of maintenance at the academy." The Wedels are former workers at Madison. Their son, Eugene, is a graduate of X-ray, 1965, and now chief X-ray technician at the White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles.

Mary Martin Dysinger wrote for change of address on the SURVEY, which she said she enjoys. She has moved from El Reposo Sanitarium, Florence, Alabama, to be near her daughter, Ruth Harris, in Dalton, Georgia. She grieves over her husband Paul's tragic death a year ago, but said her two children, Ruth and Bill, are a great comfort to her. Ruth's husband, Charles Harris, is manager of Wood Dale Nursing Home in Dalton. Dr. Bill Dysinger, in the School of Health at LLU, was to go to Africa again for six weeks. Mary wrote that the Martins had a family reunion at one of the lakes in Alabama. About 30 came.

The "New" Madisonian

The Journalism class of Madison Academy, under the sponsorship of Miss Pam Maize, is publishing the student paper, THE MADISONIAN, not to be confused with THE MADISON SURVEY. The MADISONIAN, formerly the college student paper, is in its 17th year of publication. Rex Leatherwood, son of Rex and Betty Leatherwood, is editor of the MADISONIAN. The subscription price is \$2 for nine issues.

THE SURVEY, formerly a promotion paper for the N.A.N.I. and Madison College, became more of an alumni journal in 1964, when the college closed, and three words were added to its title, making it MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS. The SURVEY is in its 57th year of publication, having been published continuously since 1919.

Homecoming 1976

Unless something unforeseen happens, Homecoming will be at the usual time next year, about the third weekend in June. If you have a preference in the time, please write. Honor Classes will be 1926, 1936, 1951, and paramedical in 1966. All graduates, former students, and staff are invited. Begin to make plans.

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.

* **HYDROTHERAPY FOR THE HOME MADE EASY** is a very useful compact book of 52 pages plus cover. There is a double-page spread of simple instructions, well illustrated, on each treatment. This first came out as a series of articles by our own Stella Peterson (N '23), who taught physical therapy 32 years, first at Hinsdale, and later at Loma Linda, where she is now retired. We can recommend this small book to those who wish to learn how to give water treatments in the home. Price postpaid \$3.45. Order from Professional Health Media Services, Box 922, Loma Linda, Calif., 92345. (Many other items in the line of health education are also for sale by P.H.M.S.)

Six-Day Seminar at Yuchi Pines

A six-day seminar in physiology and nutrition, hydrotherapy, and other natural remedies for disease is scheduled for Dec. 28, 1975, to Jan. 2, 1976, at Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala. The purpose of the seminar is to instruct SDA's in the principles of anatomy, physiology, nutrition, and treatment of disease, that they may be active in medical missionary work in their own homes and communities. Tuition, room, board, and books for the week will be \$95. For further information write to Seminar, Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala. 36875

A Few Quotes

Food for Thought

"We need now to begin over again. Reforms must be entered into with heart and soul and will." . . . 6T, p. 142. . . To lower the standard in order to secure popularity and an increase in number . . . shows great blindness. . . . It is the degree of moral power pervading a school that is a test of its prosperity." 6T 143.

Also in 6T, p. 145, is the famous statement about our schools being prisoners of hope; and p.144 speaks of "a spectacle to the world."

Oldies, but Goodies

Changing architectural values and skyrocketing costs are forcing a new look at the way our cities are developing. Since World War II the practice had been to tear down old buildings, regardless of their architectural significance and esthetic appeal, and replace them with something new, even a parking lot. Now old buildings that are sturdy but dilapidated are being refurbished. Flophouses, train stations, post offices are getting a close look.

Aside from the economic advantage of restoration, the movement indicates that the country has finally recognized that many parts of its past are worth preserving.

(Quoted from Tulsa Tribune in Reader's Digest, Feb., 1975, p. 22.)

(See also 7T 91, 92)

The Arrogance of Power

* Thomas Jefferson counseled democracy's leaders to trust in the informed judgment of the people. Sometimes they are wrong, but in the long run common sense and considerable wisdom nearly always prevail. Despite this, our public leaders too often exhibit the attitude that "the people are children and we know what is best for them." This is not leadership but the arrogance of power, and the entire nation has suffered its devastating results. Carl Marburger, former N.J. Commissioner of Education (Reader's Digest, Feb. 1975, p. 25 (Could this be applicable to church leaders, too?))

"Some do not appreciate the value of agricultural work. These should not plan for our schools, for they will hold everything from advancing in right lines. In the past their influence has been a hindrance." 6T 178.

* Mark Twain has said, "when a righteous and desirable cause finally does emerge it generally dies for lack of the support it should receive. Afraid to differ from the majority, afraid to be labeled traitor (or quack), the average American tucks his tail between his legs and shivers."

ALUMNI NEWS

continued from p. 3

1967. Dr. Robert Addison of Spartanburg, S.C., dental secretary of the Carolina Conference, and Dr. Harold Moody, medical secretary of Carolina Conference, were co-hosts of the conference medical-dental retreat at Nosaca Pines Ranch Aug. 14-17, 1975. Dr. Addison's wife, the former Janyce Ann Jansen, graduated from Teacher Training at M.C. in 1957. Dr. Moody is a former student of M.C.

1966. Betty Clark Lefort (Anes.'66) lived on the Madison campus three times--while taking the nursing course, later coming back to take Anesthesia, and still later to serve as an instructor in Anesthesia. Betty's mother, Mrs. Josephine Clark, was with her the first time and finished LPN at the same time (1954). She also helped care for Betty's children while she was taking Anesthesia, then moved to Lowndes, Mo. Her son, Ross Clark, former boys' dean, of Ashland, Mo., is also a graduate of Madison (B.S. 1963).

Betty sent her life membership recently from Steedman, Mo., and wrote: "I want to be a 'lifer.' . . . A few weeks ago while we were traveling through Nashville, the children HAD to detour past the campus. As we were looking at the changes, I overheard my son comment, 'Man, they are just tearing everything up. Why can't they leave it alone?' It wasn't until then that I fully realized the special meaning Madison has to someone who only attended two years elementary school there"

"It seems as though Madison is a kaleidoscope. It was especially chosen. It has a special meaning to every student. May it always be so I wish to thank you for the MADISON SURVEY. I, along with hundreds, still have a deep love for Madison. . . ."

* The end of the year is nearing. We remind you to send us a copy of your wedding and graduation announcements, Christmas letters, etc. Also send dues and donations in time if you wish a receipt in 1975.

COUPON

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

I am sending \$ _____ for THE MADISON SURVEY for _____ year(s)
(at \$1 a year, or as a gift) (New? _____ Renewal? _____)

I am sending \$ _____ for alumni dues (\$5 annual; \$50 life)
(Dues can include SURVEY sub. price)
(You may have a tax-deductible receipt if you send \$2 or more)

Other _____

NAME AND ADDRESS _____

News Notes or Remarks: _____

REMINDER TO READERS. Check the date by your name on the back of this SURVEY. In general this date indicates when you sent money for alumni dues or subscription. "A" stands for "Alumni." Dues are \$5 a year; \$50 lifetime. SURVEY subscription alone is \$1 a year. Don't forget to send us a copy of your Christmas letter and announcements.

* Make it easy on yourself (and us) by sending life dues (\$50) so you won't have to remember each year, spend time and postage. More and more are doing this, and it brings cheer and builds up confidence in the alumni office. Non-members, please send more than \$1 (for more than one year), when renewing for the SURVEY alone. See coupon inside back page.

ADDRESSES WANTED. Mail has been returned from the post office for the following names: (Please send correct address.)

Daisy Anderson, last address, Bakersfield, Calif.; Robert Amundsen, last address, Gresham, Ore.; Mrs. John Lancaster, last address, Hialeah, Fla.; Dr. Nicholas B. Parrot, last address, Memphis, Tenn.; A. W. Saphiloff, last address, Granada Hills, Calif.

Workshop at Pine Forest
By Jonathan Wilson

Volunteers from neighboring self-supporting schools met at Pine Forest Academy from October 30 to November 2 for a workshop. Representatives came from Laurelbrook, Little Creek, Harbert Hills, and Whispering Pines.

Statement of Ownership and Management
MADISON SURVEY and ALUMNI NEWS is a non-profit publication, published quarterly by the Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn., with headquarters at Madison, Tn.

Name and address of editor: Mable H. Towery, Box 1303, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. 37115.

Name and address of owner: Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn.

The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgagees, or other securities: None. MADISON SURVEY and ALUMNI NEWS carries no advertising.

M.C.A.A. Executive Committee

President Marguerite Roberts '60
Treasurer Katherine Marshall '37
Assistant Sec.-Treasurer Beverly Wint '58
Exec. Sec., Dir. & Custodian . . . Mable H. Towery
Other Board Members: Bernard Bowen '56, William V. Campbell '53, Edythe S. Cothren '47, Dorothy Mathews '37, Olive C. Snapp '54, Kenneth and Viola Knight '48, & '45.

Madison Survey & Alumni News

Box 1303, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. 37115
Office: Ground floor, Williams Hall
December, 1975
Editor: Mable H. Towery
Telephone 615-865-1615 (res.)
(office) 868-9979
Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year
Published Quarterly by
Madison College Alumni Association
Second Class postage paid at Madison, Tenn.
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Sixty-two students and staff members from the various schools united to form work crews in several areas. The church school was painted inside and out. Painting crews also worked on the boys' dormitory and gave needed attention to two faculty homes. All the broken tile of the guest house was removed and replaced. The roof over the hospital clinic was tarred. And an air-conditioning unit of a 7½ ton cooling capacity was hoisted to the roof of the hospital and installed. The wiring was run in the new house that is being built; and the plumbing was roughed in. Timber crews logged 3½ cords of pulp wood and cut two units of firewood. The cooks were kept busy all weekend feeding the work crews.

Sabbath was a day of joyful fellowship. Dr. Ira Gish taught the Sabbath School lesson. Bob Zollinger delivered an inspiring message of his childhood days and told how his interest developed in the self-supporting work. The afternoon was spent in group study on self-supporting work.

Madison Missionaries

From the Review of Oct. 2, 1975, we learn that FRANK VELAZQUEZ and family left Washington, D.C. on Aug. 1, 1975, for Puerto Rico, where he will serve as medical technologist at Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez. Frank got his B.S. at M.C. in 1963 and his C.R.N.A. in 1969. His wife, Marge (Belyea) graduated from X-ray at M.C. in 1966. They have two girls. (We regret that the Review did not mention Madison in connection with their training.)

* According to the REVIEW of 11-4-75, William Robert DYKE '62 left Washington, D.C., Aug. 17, 1975, to serve as lab and X-ray technician at Empress Zauditu Memorial Adventist in Ethiopia. He was accompanied by his wife, Norma Amelia (Smith), and three children.

KATHRYN KRUSE BERTRAM

Mrs. Kathryn Bertram passed away at Highland Hospital, Portland, TN., Nov. 9, 1975, at age 97, after a long illness. She had been a patient for the last few years of her life at Chestnut Hill Nursing Home. She was born in 1878 to Charles H. and Anna Kruse of Jersey City, N.J. In 1897 she married Harold Manning Bertram. After 11 months her husband contracted pneumonia and died. In 1918 Kathryn came in contact with the Seventh-day Adventist message and eventually became a member. In 1921 she joined the faculty of Madison College and taught for 35 years classes in arts and crafts for grades 4-8; sewing and homemaking for the high school; arts, crafts, sewing, interior decorating, and classes in social and family relationships in the college.

Before coming to Madison she had had education and training in art under able teachers, and at the St. Paul School of Fine Arts. Upon completion of her art studies she opened her own studio in Ashland, Wis., painting and teaching.

In 1956 she retired and remained in her little home on the campus next to the library until declining health demanded that she receive nursing care. On Nov. 9, she was presented with a chair at a dinner in her honor and a "This Is Your Life" program.

Mrs. Bertram was a lover of the beautiful, teaching not only painting, but also leather-

craft, ornamental metal work, wood carving, plastic arts, and china painting. She was a talented landscape painter as well as an excellent teacher. Seven of her paintings, representing the four seasons of the year, adorn one wall of the reading room of Druillard Library. At one time she was head of the Sewing Department at Madison, supervising the making of dresses and uniforms, and the altering and mending. She also was a teacher of Expression, and was herself an excellent reader. On special occasions, it was she who was responsible for the decoration of the rostrum in the chapel, and it was always well done.

Her last public appearance was at the 60th anniversary of the Madison Campus Church, Oct. 28-29, 1966, at which time, she, along with three others--Frances Dittes, Laura Rimmer, and the late Elizabeth Windhorst--received a commemorative plaque for continuous membership.

There are no known survivors. Services were conducted by Elder Jack Clarke, her former pastor. Interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery.
Mary Kate Gafford

MABEL NEWTON McFARLAND

Mabel Newton McFarland died August 24, 1975, at Riverdale, Md., age 88. The McFarland family came to Madison College in 1930 in order to give their son, Wayne, the preparation necessary for him to enter medical school. They remained at Madison until 1935. While at Madison she taught school--in the eighth grade, the academy, and in the college. She also assisted in the college library. Her husband, Tilghman, was employed as a salesman for Madison Foods.

After leaving Madison, the McFarlands moved to a farm in California. Mrs. McFarland served for a time as an elementary teacher and as a Bible worker in the Pacific Union Conference. In recent years poor health and declining years made them decide to leave the heavy duties of the farm and make their home with son Wayne in Maryland.

Survivors are her husband; and only child, Dr. Wayne McFarland, associate secretary of the General Conference Health Department; granddaughters Patricia Foll and Margaret Benton.

MRS. HAROLD YOUNG

Peggy Young, wife of elementary teacher, Harold Young, died in October at age 44. She had been on a kidney machine for some years, but was known on the campus as a lovely, cheerful Christian, in spite of her suffering. Surviving in the Madison area are her husband and two sons.

ALICE BRALLIAR RAHN

Word has come in a roundabout way of the death of Alice Rahn, daughter of Dr. Floyd Bralliar, on Dec. 10, 1974. She was living in San Leandro, Calif., and had heart surgery. From our SURVEY Index we learn that she was the wife of Dr. Paul Rahn and the sister of the late Ada Bralliar Cheek, the late Ena Bralliar Abernathy, Floyd Bralliar, Jr., of Wickender, Arizona, the late Dr. John S. Bralliar, and Dr. Max Bralliar of Biloxi, Miss. She was a former student of Madison, and in the early twenties accompanied Yolanda Sutherland to C.M.E. to take the dietetics course. At one time she worked with Mrs. E. A. Sutherland in the Nashville vegetarian cafeteria. She had three children.