

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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HERITAGE ROOM

No. 3

Homecoming 1976

Good Attendance and Great Interest

According to the registry book, attendance at the 1976 Homecoming topped all records with over 300 counted. Furthermore, the interest was great. Love and loyalty for their alma mater was manifest by graduates, former students, and staff of both college and academy. They came from Connecticut in the East, and from California in the West. A goodly number from the academy attended.

The convocation started Friday evening with Dr. William Dysinger (MCA'45) associate dean of the School of Health, Loma Linda University, as speaker. He showed slides of the work at Heri Hospital, Tanzania, Africa, where he, his wife, and his parents were missionaries.

Sabbath morning at Sabbath School, Mr. and Mrs. James Aikman had the mission feature. They told of some of their harrowing experiences while in Beirut, Lebanon, where Mr. Aikman was in charge of the Middle East Press at Middle East College.

Dr. Carl Anderson, educational coordinator of the Advanced Training School at Laurelbrook, Dayton, Tenn., taught the general Sabbath School lesson.

On Sabbath morning, Dr. Wayne McFarland preached a powerful sermon on the importance of country living and getting out of the cities. With the building of cities came changes for the worse in life styles, increase in crime, and self-indulgence. He called for a back-to-the-land movement and a return to the early principles of Madison. This editor, who worked with Dr. McFarland for a time at the General Conference when he was secretary of the ASI, furnished him with information on the "Polk Street Settlement" in Nashville. This was a project carried on by Madison nurses around 1918. Half the nurses helped people for pay, and the other half took care of those who could not pay. They all lived in the house on Polk Street and shared expenses and income. Health lectures, cooking schools, and Bible story hours were conducted.

Truly it was a self-supporting medical missionary activity. Significantly, an article in the *Review* of April 1, 1976, titled, "Meeting the Institutional Crisis," by E. H. J. Steed, concluded by suggesting that medical missionary work may be the answer to crises faced by our medical and educational institutions today.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER AND SUPPER. Many come to the academy gym to enjoy the abundant, tasty dinner at noon, and a smaller number came for supper. Our two Dorothys on campus and

their assistants handled the two meals very nicely--Dorothy Carris (M.R.'64) at dinner; Dorothy Mathews '37 at supper. They deserve a big vote of thanks.

In the afternoon, members of the Honor Classes and others who wished to speak, reported on their activities since leaving Madison, their families, and their regard for Madison and their teachers of bygone days. We are including as much as possible of this in this issue.

VESPERS. Phil Brooks, president of Madison Academy Alumni Association, was the chairman for vespers. Elder Alvin Stewart, executive secretary of the Layman Foundation, gave the vesper thought. Madison Academy students and graduates had the special music, including a girls trio by Janet Clarke, Sherrie Abbott, and Dollie Fernando; a flute duet by Janet and Carol Kramer; and a solo by Dale Townsend, a graduate of Harbert Hills Academy.

Saturday Night and Sunday Morning

On Saturday evening after vespers Kenneth Knight '48, chairman of the committee appointed last year to study the possibility and feasibility of reactivating Madison as a college, gave a report. Elder J. A. Tucker and others entered into the discussion that lasted all evening and Sunday morning. Elder Tucker said he had arranged an appointment with the Southern Union for July 22, when representatives of the local and union conferences would meet with representatives from the alumni group. A steering commission of five was appointed--Alvin Stewart, chairman, J. A. Tucker, James Trivett, Mable Towery, Earl Barham, and Kenneth Knight, alternate. This committee brought in a report at Homecoming, to be presented on July 22.

On the morning of July 22, representatives of the union and local conferences and from SMC met with a few alumni representatives in the Plantation Room of Madison Hospital. The conference men held out no hope that Madison could be started here again as a college. The only encouraging word came from Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SMC, who said that some extension courses might be taught on this campus.

COMING EVENTS

- * ASI Convention, Portland, Ore., and Alaska, Sept. 14 - 18, 1976.
- * Laymen's Extension League, Fletcher Academy and Hospital, Fletcher, N.C., Oct. 14 - 17, 1976.
- * Eden Valley Institute Convention, Loveland, Colo. Oct. 21 - 24, 1976.

* Madisonites came from 16 states (9 from California) to attend Homecoming. Forty-six graduates of Madison Academy registered. Several M.C. graduates wrote and telephoned regrets for not being able to come, and sent greetings: Marien Simmons '43 from Sri Lanka; Lois Bull '49 from Plainview, Ark.; Carl Eddy Baker '50, Bradenton, Fla.; Sue Townsend Potts '51, Silver Spring, Md.

Madison College over the years obtained her share of notable attention. An article in the *Reader's Digest*, May, 1938, under the caption, "Self-Supporting College," which drew worldwide attention to Madison, explained and lauded the principles on which the college was operated. The following month, *The New York Times* sent a reporter and photographer to the campus to capture the spirit of the place in story and picture. The *St. Louis Post Dispatch* carried a two-page editorial spread in their November issue. That same year Eleanor Roosevelt praised Madison in her syndicated column, "My Day." It was a report of an interview she had had with Dr. Floyd Bralliar at the special request of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

A little later, the Roman Catholic periodical, *The Commonweal*, sent a man to

President's Welcome at Homecoming

By Marguerite Roberts

To the graduates of Madison College and Madison Academy, to former students and staff, to our distinguished speakers, to our church members, and all others, we extend the hand of friendship and love, and a welcome home. . . .

As I look back over the past year and see the many changes, I am reminded that progress is inevitable. Few would deny that fact. Madison Hospital has grown from a small sanitarium to a large, modern hospital with new physicians, new equipment, caring for the sick and serving well in several areas of health. The hospital is an asset to the community which it serves. All of this we can be proud of. . . . But Madison College is gone.

In our growing, let us not forget our humble beginning. Allow me a few moments to reminisce with you. I quote you from an article in the *Madisonian* of May 1, 1955: "The finger of God carefully traced the purpose, the plan, and the place. Mrs. E. G. White selected the site, suggested the sanitarium, and sanctified the school by being co-founder and serving as a member of the board until just before her death. Madison has a specific assignment to train laymen and women for lay work in the great cause of God's remnant church."

Madison who spent several days on the campus, studying the peculiar genius and principles on which it operated.

Then he wrote a sensational article that appeared in the issue of Jan. 6, 1939, pointing to Madison as a challenge to what his church could do in a similar program if it could recognize this plan and these times as "the great opportunity for the Catholic Church." A sketch of Drullard Library appeared in Ripley's "Believe-It-Or-Not" in 1939, with the notation under the drawing, "Madison College, Madison, Tenn., only self-supporting college in America. Receives no county, State, or federal aid. Building, grounds, and equipment costing \$520,000. Represents profits of 27 campus activities operated by the students." In January, 1940, *Coronet* magazine, under "A Portfolio of Personalities," had a brief sketch of Dr. Sutherland's work as a founder of M.C. and a full-page picture of the doctor on the opposite page.

I could name more, but you may be wondering why I tell you about articles written in 1938 to 1940. It's because I'm proud, PROUD of the work Madison did, proud she educated young men and women who went on to greater things, and some who pioneered other institutions in the same pattern of Madison. There are "units" or "little Madisons" scattered throughout the country with the same purpose, and they are doing a great work for God and humanity. Many of those who came might not have had a chance at education. I'm happy I received my education at Madison College, and grateful for the chance to get an education.

There is one last quote I leave for you. It was taken from the SAF Newsletter, March 15, 1967: "Will some of our readers please share with us the story of how Madison came to be closed down after a notable three quarters century of service? If any of our schools lived up to the reputation of the 'blueprint,' this school certainly fulfilled the requirements. How is it that so many notable alumni scattered all over the world and in mission fields fail to protest this 'retreat'? One cannot help but feel that there is a real story hidden somewhere in the obscurity of the way this institution came to an inglorious end." . . .

Food for thought! . . . Again I say welcome, and have an inspiring weekend.

Sabbath Morning Worship Service Wayne McFarland, M.D.

Associate Director, G. C. Department of Health

At the Sabbath morning church service Dr. Wayne McFarland brought the message. Wayne and his parents lived on the campus while he was in school at Madison. After he finished pre-med at Madison in 1934, he went to Loma Linda and got his M.D. in 1939.

Dr. McFarland has held a number of positions both in and out of the denomination in teaching, as a departmental secretary, as editor of *Life and Health*, and perhaps is best known as co-originator of the Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking. He is presently associate director of the G. C. Department of Health.

In the first part of his sermon, "Dr. Wayne" reminisced a bit about his life at Madison as a student, particularly on the "Cricket Club," of which he was a member. This was an organization of the young men at M.C., whose purpose was to make improvements on the campus. The boys, under the goading of Dr. Sutherland, put in a needed sidewalk and wrote these words on a plate embedded in the cement, "Cricket Club, 1931." Dr. McFarland's sermon follows.

That noble line of man who followed God learned very early that living close to nature and contemplating the beauties of forest, field, and stream led to a life of appreciation of God's love. While Cain's descendants were busy building cities and pleasing themselves, feasting, drinking, and riotous living, they forgot God. Cain's first son Enoch built a city and his grandson started polygamy. But there was another Enoch from the line of Seth and Adam, who walked with God and became a mighty preacher.

Notice that those men who found true happiness came up in a rural environment. Abraham lived in the hills. Moses was given a postgraduate course in the wilderness for 40 years, and then he was able to lead Israel into the land of Canaan, a land of milk and honey, and there each was given his portion of land to cultivate and develop. Elijah and Elisha were both men of the field. And when God selected a home for the revealing of His love through His son, Jesus, it was in the hills of Nazareth, He labored at the carpenter's bench for 30 years.

There is no question that the development of human lives is best where manmade creations are at a minimum, and God's creation is at a maximum. . . . There was Enoch, Methuselah, and Noah all living at the same time and Adam overlapped with them--nine generations actually living together there for awhile. In Noah's time man had turned to city life. What happened? "Every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." The earth also was corrupt before God, and the earth was filled with violence." Gen. 5:5, 11. The Lord said He would send a flood and destroy those individuals whose imagination had become evil continually.

TOWER OF BABEL. Then came the Tower of Babel. "Let us make a name." Gen. 11:4; Here we have again this contrast between those who are always looking out for themselves, and those who seek to carry out God's purpose, in living right, in helping others and preparing them to meet their God. They built a tower to heaven. They were defying God, and here again the Lord intervened, and no longer was there just one language. Can you imagine what it was like when the fellow on top asked for a "washatop." Up to then, that man knew what was needed, but this was a new word to him. He thought it was more water, so he calls for water and it comes up "manana," there is plenty tomorrow, and the fellow below him never heard this word, so he thought this fellow wants to have more straw, so he sends "cashumuka." Actually what I am giving you is three languages--one from Sioux Indian, one Spanish, and a bit of Swedish.

Can you imagine what happened down at the lowest level, where the head man sat in the office, and he tried to figure out what these men were talking about. Finally he says, "O.K., you guys, I'm quitting," and walks out of the office. They began to disperse everywhere. The Lord broke that up. Evidently cities do something to people.

SODOM AND GOMORRAH. When we get to the question of Sodom and Gomorrah and cities in Noah's day, we find it graphically set forth that the conditions existing just before the flood and after the flood would come again. (Matt. 24:38, 39) . . . Just before the Lord comes again, the conditions of the world will be very similar to what it was in Noah's day, and of Lot in Sodom and Gomorrah. . . .

ALARMING MEDICAL STATISTICS. Now turn to medical facts found in present-day literature. Does it show us that we are living in a time where people are eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage? Ah yes! About 46 percent of all Americans

admit to being overweight, one in ten will have gallbladder disease, one in four is going to have high blood pressure, one in four will have cancer, one in two will have a heart attack or stroke. One of each five males will die before the age of 60 with a heart attack. Each day, 80,000,000 aspirins are used, and that is not counting Bufferin, Excedrin, Anacin, and several others. Ten thousand nervous breakdowns occur every day in the U. S. One in twelve will require hospitalization for mental illness. Over 50 percent of marriages end in divorce. Suicide is the leading cause of death among adolescents, and a third of a million people die from smoking. Something is wrong. We are sick!

Our number one addiction, which is fast becoming our number one problem, social and medical, is alcoholism. As for eating, we are overfed, we are surfeited, we eat junk food, and as a result, although we are overfed, we are under par, under nourished, and under the sod before we ought to be. . . .

DETERIORATION OF FAMILY LIFE. Perhaps I can best give this to you by quoting from a paper by the secretary of health in Pennsylvania. As a professional he was very concerned because of the condition of the world, and how people were eating. He says: "Family meal time has been replaced by snack time. Even the traditional Sunday dinner is vanishing from homes. The American staple has become the hamburger, followed closely by a large coke and a side order of French fries. . . . American's mobility has taken the family from the supper table to the roadside fast-food franchise.

"It is ironic, but as we observe our 200th anniversary, we find new national shrines with such names as McDonald's, Burger King, Colonel Sanders, and Hardy's. The fast-food chains are taking over Mom's role as meal planner and chief cook. It is hard to believe, but there are many American youngsters today, who have never tried to eat vegetables, and don't know the difference between a carrot and a beet. We must do something to combat T.V. commercials. We must combat consumer apathy. Good nutrition is literally a matter of life and death, and we must present it in terms that dramatize its vital importance." He closes his article with, "What does this style of living produce? Well, it produces nervous, irritable, insomniacs, who can't help but strike out at other people. . . ."

Tranquilizers are not the answer. They can only act as a booby trap. The problem of how we are going to be able to calm down, was discussed in Today's Health, where people were advised, "Calm down, but at your own risk. . . ." The doctor who wrote said: "Regarding tranquilizers, if the mother is a daily tranquilizer user, then the child is three and one half times as likely to use marijuana, two times as likely to use opiates, five times as likely to use stimulants or L.S.D., and seven times as likely to use tranquilizers as children whose mothers were not tranquilizer users. . . ." This doctor was testifying before a government subcommittee, who were studying the problem of what has happened to our youngsters: And it came out that parents themselves have noted that pre-schoolers who watched TV drug ads often demand sleeping pills if they can't get to sleep immediately. If the mother uses tranquilizers daily, then 35.9% in this series of children use marijuana as contrasted to 9.7% of the others."

So if you're popping pills, mom and dad, you are setting an example for your children. Americans yearly take enough barbiturates and tranquilizers to give 65 doses to every man, woman, and child. We are a nervous lot. We are having our problems. A professor in the department of community med-

icine at Rutherford University has stated that if we are going to characterize in a single word what all the changes in America have brought to our life style and health-care practices, he would say "excesses."

"More" May Not Be Better

We not only eat too much, drink too much, drive too fast, but we also pop too many pills, have too much surgery, and expose ourselves to too many X-rays. . . . I maintain just because two aspirins may help you, it doesn't follow that fifty may help you that much more. What we desperately need is a sense of proportion; to abandon the myth that more is better. Excess is not limited to the rich people either. The factors which threaten our health are: overeating, misuse of drugs, under exercising, and poor use of leisure. Self-indulgence has become our number one killer and this is the number one problem when one enters into city life. Nothing short of substantial modification in the current life style is likely to assure any improvements. The goals for today should be balanced. If self-indulgence is our number one killer, this means that the person who is eating and drinking and sleeping improperly, getting no exercise, popping pills to keep himself calm, is in great danger. Not knowing what it is all about, and the world goes rushing by, he will find himself without health, without hope, without God.

ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE. Can we change our life style? Well, one man did and I would like to bring to you the report of his story. It appeared in the Canadian Medical Journal, under title: "How We Might Live Healthfully and Enjoy It More." Quote: "Two years ago I turned over a new leaf, and abandoned my lifelong habits of smoking, eating, and drinking immoderately, and the gains have been remarkable. I rarely feel fatigued or unwell. I sleep better, and I never require drugs. . . ." I am convinced that health expenditures are going to continue to skyrocket in this country, and something has to give. The principal scapegoats for this astronomical health expenditure are the doctors, but they are not the major factors in the swollen health costs. The real culprit is the faulty life style. If you remain unconvinced, just examine the health records of members of the S.D.A. church.

The writer went on to report on the work of Dr. Bill Dysinger at Loma Linda. He brought in the Adventists "because by religious profession they avoid tobacco, alcohol, meat, tea, coffee, and gluttony. They also exercise regularly. . . ." This simple regime, judging by various epidemiological studies being done, has produced remarkable health benefits. In 1960 various respiratory diseases accounted for 12% of all deaths, compared to only 3% of Adventists. Adventists had only one half the expected death rate from all causes. The Adventists had 40% fewer heart attacks than others, and the first attack occurred 10 years later. Furthermore, cancer of the mouth, esophagus, and larynx was one tenth as frequent as the general population. So I decided I better change my life-style and it worked."

I am not telling you anything new. Our church has been helping to change people's life-styles for a long time. Back in 1863-5 we began to help people change their life-style as far as their health was concerned. . . . There was Battle Creek Sanitarium, John Harvey Kellogg, corn flakes, peanut butter, and so on. We have a rich heritage. The first institution for the care of the sick was not only to patch up man's body, but it was to teach them a new way of life, in eating, sleeping, dressing, and recreation. It was an institution to save the whole man. That is what makes the difference between any other institution and an institution which is

operated by the S.D.A. church. It isn't enough to just patch a man up or to give him a little training for his mind, but the whole man must be saved--body, mind, and soul--so that a person can find peace of mind, health of body, and tranquility of spirit. How much the world needs it! Doctor Kellogg's hydrotherapy, physical fitness, country living, four health foods are household words with us.

Unique Education at Madison

Professors Sutherland and Magan had more than human insight into the condition which required change. They studied and lived and practiced a program of healthful living for body, mind, and soul. They came to Madison to start what they felt would be a greater advanced move in the area of education. They left Battle Creek, and Berrien Springs (now called Andrews University), and started a new type of program. Those leaders were not ashamed of their reform ideas on education, and the care of the sick in a sanitarium. They took the medical course after they came. And this ground, I assure you, is sacred ground. Why? Because those leaders believed and followed what they considered inspired words, that this place would be a school of a different order.

Madison became a leader in social reform, and in the care of the sick. It reached out a helping hand to those who were neglected in the city of Nashville. Mable Towery, bless her heart, gave me the history of the very first work that was done for those who were not so fortunate in the city of Nashville. Along with it the commendation "Let this work go forward and let there be more of it."

It was my privilege to plow down on the farm in the bottom land. I found out if you didn't get the harness on right on the mules, you were in trouble. The team was up at the barn, and you were down at the bottom of the hill. It was my privilege to work with Brother Wilhelm in the cabinet shop, and to learn that if you took the wrong measurement, even an eighth of an inch would make a lot of difference whether a thing sat up straight, or whether it was off to one side, crooked. It was at this institution that I learned that you can't give fomentations, and end up by being so slow putting the ice on end taking it off a man's chest and back that he got a chill before you get him back to his room. I learned how to take field rock and make veneer on the outside of buildings, and I learned other things.

Well, I am not telling you anything. It is sacred ground that we are on, no question about it. Madison's graduates caught the vision of many small institutions, a combination of a school and a farm and a sanitarium. Why? Because it was in this atmosphere that you could change the life-style of men and women. Their life-style must be changed, or they destroy themselves.

Re-emphasize Back-to-Land Movement

Today some of you have returned. So I would say the time is ripe for a re-emphasis of a back-to-the-land movement. Do I hear an "Amen"? That's not good enough for me. Let's have an "Amen" with greater emphasis'. That's better, My forebears all came from good shouting Baptists and Methodists. So I want to ask again, do you not think it's time again to start a back-to-the-land movement? If you believe it, say "Amen." (Loud Amens.) Absolutely! And I want to challenge you with the fact that when the Lord gets ready to save this world He will raise up people who can do it. Are you ready? I believe it's time that we re-read again some of the instructions the Lord gave to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

I was riding along with Dr. E. A.

Sutherland one day, (It was my privilege to work with this great man after he came to Madison Survey, Sept. 1976, p. 3

the headquarters of the church as secretary of the Commission on Rural Living.) He said: "You know, Wayne, I don't think Lot wrote very many articles on 'Country Living' for the Review," our church paper. The Bible says he pitched his tent towards Sodom, and old Uncle Abraham was still up there in the hills. And I can still hear how E. A. used to put it, "Lot looked up there and said, poor old uncle, he doesn't know a good thing when he sees it." No, Lot didn't promote "Country Living." He left that to Uncle Abraham to do. And I want to tell you, I think we have come to a generation in which it is time that those of us who believe God wants people back on the land should begin saying something about it.

What are we going to do about all those people in the cities? Mrs. White says, "Work the cities from outside the cities," "Out of the cities is my message." It is time we place the ABC's of education in its prime place in the alphabet of education. Do you believe that? Agriculture must be the most important course given. . . .

Hot Beds of Vice in the Cities

I consider the greatest book on health ever written outside the Bible is Ministry of Healing. That book is not for us alone but for the world. Note what it says on page 363. "The world over, cities are becoming hotbeds of vice. On every hand are the sights and sounds of evil. Everywhere are enticements to sensuality and dissipation. The tide of corruption and crime is continually swelling. Every day brings the record of violence--robberies, murders, suicides, and crimes unnamable."

The same writer tells us these things, will increase as we get close to the end of time and they will "kill just for the sake of killing." 2 SM, 356 The world is rife with it. "Life in the cities is false and artificial. Intense passion for money getting, the whirl of excitement and pleasure seeking, the thirst for display, the luxury and extravagance, all are forces that, with the great masses of mankind, are turning the mind from life's true purpose. They are opening the door to a thousand evils." . . . MH 364

"Through the working of trusts, and the results of labor unions and strikes, the conditions of life in the city are constantly becoming more and more difficult. Serious times are before us, and for many families removal from the cities will become a necessity." MH 364

How can anybody, who has grown up in the city all his life know what to do when he gets to the country. He doesn't have any idea which end of an onion set to put down when he plants. People have to be trained. That's what Madison was for. Thank God there are all over the South many of these small institutions that are the children of Madison. May God help you that you never lose sight of the fact that you are to train men and women to a new life style by bringing them to your little haven of rest, hidden away in the hills or wherever it might be, and pointing them to the fact that God loves them still. He wants them healthy and happy. No, "It was not God's purpose that people should be crowded into cities, huddled together in terraces and tenements. In the beginning He placed our first parents amidst the beautiful sights and sounds He desires us to rejoice in today. The more nearly we come into harmony with God's original plan, the more able will be our position to secure health of body, and mind, and soul." MH 365 That's what it's all about. Man is unable of himself to get himself out of the terrible pressure and insecurity in which he finds himself today. It's going to take a master mind, and there is no human being that has it. Only God knows what is

best for man, for after all He created man and He knows how to take care of him.

The beginning and fall of man is associated with a garden. Yes, man's fall began in a garden. His restoration began in a garden, and the final consummation ends in a garden. The lessons today that we must learn to change our life style are best learned in a garden. Quoted Rev. 22:1, 2, 14.

So we began in a garden. The price for mankind was wrestled out in a garden, and to a garden we are going back. I think it would be well for us to try to make our homes a bit of a garden here. I believe our homes and our institutions should be in country surroundings. I believe that it's time for the alumni of this great institution to arise as one man and say, "Let's be on with the work that was begun by the forefathers of this institution."

Sabbath Afternoon at Homecoming Reports from Honor Classes

M. TOWERY, secretary M.C.A.A.: We have had an unusual response from the people in the honor classes. We always send them a special letter and list, which, believe me, takes a lot of time to prepare, and sometimes we make a few mistakes.

Will the members of the Honor Classes give your name, tell what class you are in, some news about yourselves and family.

HONOR CLASSES 1976 Class of 1926 (50 years ago)

We listed 9 names in the Class of 1926. Of these, 5 are deceased (B.N. and Pearl West Mulford, Edith Munn, Mrs. Christine Sargent, and Violet Putnam Wille).

MILDRED Boynton BRUECKNER lives in Ann Arbor, Mich., and keeps in touch. LYDIA BURKE of Battle Creek wrote that she keeps active and busy and travels from time to time. She visited her only sister in Colorado. "I'm always glad to get the SURVEY," she said.

Oscar Pembroke (Cafe.'26), Hot Springs, Ark.

OSCAR PEMBROKE took the Cafeteria Course at Madison in 1926, is now retired, and lives in Hot Springs, Ark. His roommate at Madison was Joe Haskell, who finished premed in 1926. Did you see Oscar's letter in the Review (7-15-76) re whole wheat bread? He said, "I wish I could help more people to learn this art." Oscar worked for many years as a baker and food director in SDA schools, including M.C.

Dr. Joe Haskell and his wife, Ethel Andre, who is also an M.D., came to Madison in their camper from Loma Linda and stopped to see the Pembroke's on the way. Dr. Haskell was the only member of the 1926 class to attend Homecoming.

Joe Haskell (premed '26), Loma Linda, CA.

I came to Madison in 1924, and registered here in the pre-medical class. I went to Loma Linda and took medicine. In 1933-4 I went to Harvard under a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship, and got my Master's in Public Health.

While here at Madison I had some invaluable experiences. . . . One of them was that I borrowed Dr. Sutherland's manuscripts from the Spirit of Prophecy and letters from Sister White that he let me read while I was here. I copied some of the outstanding quotations in my Bible. Here is one: "When brought before courts we are to give up our rights, unless by so doing we are brought into collision with God. We are not to plead for our rights but for God's rights to our service." Facing the time of trouble, I thought that might be worth our consideration. . . .

Another quote: "You are setting the coming of the Lord too far off. I saw that the latter rain was coming as suddenly as the midnight cry, and with ten times the power." (Sutherland manuscript, p. 4.) Still another quote: "The remnant in the time of trouble will cry 'My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?'" Apparently, when the Spirit of God is withdrawn from the earth, it is withdrawn from the righteous as well as the lost, and God's people will go through the time of the pouring out of the plagues without any more evidence than Christ had from Gethsemane to the cross. That is why the 144,000 will be nearer Him throughout eternity. . . .

I had a prayer band, and one of the members told me things that some boys were doing what they shouldn't. I went to Dr. Sutherland and told him. He asked, "Have you talked with these boys?" I said, "No." Then he said, "Don't come and talk to me. You go and talk with those boys. If they won't listen to you, you take two witnesses. If they won't hear you in the presence of two witnesses, you come back to me, and I will listen." I talked with them and they said: "What business is it of yours? We don't see that you have anything to say about it." So I went back and took two witnesses. I said I haven't told these witnesses what the situation is, but I want them to witness your reaction and response to this situation. They said: "Now wait a minute! Maybe we can straighten this thing up." Thus by following the Bible method of Matthew 18, I didn't have to go back to Dr. Sutherland again. . . .

A few years ago scientists were telling us that cancer was not due to filterable virus, now they all agree that it is. . . . Science changes its opinion too often. What is scientifically accepted today may not be accepted tomorrow. So we can't always be guided by science. We are to be guided by the Word of God. I never was in a place before nor since my days here in Madison where everyone was guided by what is written in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy, and all decisions were reached on that basis. . . .

(The Doctors Haskell have three daughters--Marcella Jo Henriksen, Kingman, Ariz.; Andre Joann Haven, Callis, Maine; Joella Mae Anderson, Big Bear Lake, CA.)

HONOR CLASSES Class of 1936 (40 years ago)

(Of the Nursing Class of 1936, Irene Ams of Orlando came, also Marvin and Hazel Faudi of Waco, Texas. Mildred Gleason Johnson lives nearby in Hendersonville. Marie Comstock wrote from Grants Pass, Ore. Alice Faudi Cross sent her life membership and regrets for not coming. Of the college class of 1936, those who came were Violet Goodge and Alice Straw of Knoxville, TN., Stanley Hall of Los Altos, CA., and Betty Johnson of Chunky, Miss. Each of them brought his or her spouse.

Marvin & Hazel (McConnell) Faudi (N'36)
Waco, Texas

We have retired from the V.A. hospital in Waco. My wife retired because of injury. We have one son and two grandchildren. We were in the class of 1936. We are very active in the local church, and we both enjoy it very much.

Irene Dominski Ams (N'36), Orlando, Fla.

I graduated from nursing in 1936. I retired from Florida Hospital a year ago. I have two daughters and a grandchild.

IRENE AMS (N'36) wrote before Homecoming: "Well, I finally retired! Been working since graduating in 1936. Enjoyed all those years of nursing and especially my days at Madison. Will do some welfare and volunteer work later. I always look forward for the SURVEY, and enjoy it so much."

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson
Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Miss.

BETTY (Nicholson) JOHNSON of the Honor Class of 1936 came, also husband, Dr. Reuben Johnson (premed '33). While here they visited daughter Barbara (Mrs. Wayne Allen) and grandson Mike. Barbara's husband is taking Anesthesia. After Homecoming the Johnsons, who were on vacation, went on to visit their other daughter, Carolyn, in Manchester, Ky., who married James Schilling (Anes.'68). Jim is working at the Manchester Hospital. Both Barbara and Carolyn took part of their nursing course at M.C. and finished at Hinsdale. Barbara later took Anesthesia.

Hospital News

RECENT APPOINTMENTS: James R. McAlvin, of Jacksonville, Florida, vice-president, Madison Hospital (third in command after Homer Grove and P. B. Mitchell); Bill Boddy from Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, personnel director; Jorge Heyde from White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, chief accountant; Vance Bouchard, also from the White, assistant director, M.H.

George Walper, assistant administrator, Madison Hospital, and wife, Lois (BS,N'60), are in Puerto Rico for three months, where Mr. Walper is serving as relief administrator at Bella Vista Hospital. Mrs. Walper is teaching in the School of Nursing at U.T. in Nashville.

Wilderness Living Moves to North Fork, Calif.

On August 25 the last of the caravan of trucks and people moved out from Williams Hall at Madison headed for North Fork, Calif., hauling wilderness books, magazines, equipment, supplies, furniture, and personal possessions of Jack Darnall and family, which includes Miriam Darnall's mother, Mrs. Ditzell. The move culminates the search of several years for a suitable site in the country. A ten-grade school is contemplated in addition to their regular wilderness programs. The location is in the Fresno area of Central California at the Chenoweth Apple Ranch on Mammoth Pools Road. The address for the new Wilderness Leadership Center is North Fork, Calif. 93643.

W. H. Wilson, Vice-President, S.A.H.H.S.

William ("Billy") Wilson has been elected vice-president of the Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System, Inc. He will be assisting Donald Welch, president of the organization of hospitals operated by the Southern Union, including Madison Hospital.

Mr. Wilson is a former student at Madison and former principal of the academy. He was president of the Fletcher institution five years, and served as assistant administrator and administrator at Hinsdale S-H since 1963. His wife, Beverly, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of Ridgeway, Tenn. Both Billy and Beverly went through all the elementary school and academy at Madison. They have three children. Candace is married to Leonard Jorgenson and lives at La Sierra, Calif. Kenton is at AU, and Keven at SMC.

Stanley C. Hall '36, Los Altos, CA.

We moved here from the West Coast in 1924. I started in the seventh grade in the church school on the campus, and had the privilege of graduating from M.C. I was here all the 12 years except one year, when I went to WMC, 1931-2.

As we grow older, I think we appreciate more fully the principles that we were taught here. This is something that ties us all together, and this may be the reason you have such a good attendance at Homecoming. . . . These principles are too little taught in general education that people are receiving today. . . .

There are a number of things I had a part in on the campus. I was involved in putting in the first public address system in the old Madison Sanitarium. . . . I have been interested in the electronic field all my life. I took physics as a major under Professor Nis Hansen, and was in the second year of the professional classes to graduate here at Madison.

My wife, Elgeva June Burdick, and I were married in Michigan and lived here. She was Julius Gilbert White's secretary and helped in the production of the "Learn-How-to-Be-Well" lectures. We had a part in starting the illustrating work in that field with Herbert White and those associated with him in the visual education department of the college.

After graduation my road came to "Y" and I had the opportunity of going ahead with graduate education and into the teaching field in physics, but after struggling through six years of college on a self-supporting basis, I was tired of going to school, so I chose the other path of going back to the Pacific Press. I was associated with the Pacific Press for 21 years, less the six years I was in the service during the war. I was in the Navy in communications at Pearl Harbor. Then in 1958 we made a change, and I went to Stanford University and became involved in ionosphere research, upper atmosphere physics, implementing Ph.D. research. Our particular phase had to do with artificial earth satellites. We started by listening to the signals from Sputnik III morning, noon, and night every day of the week except Sabbath for a period of a couple of years, and we have been involved in that until the present time. Next year is my retirement date, and we will see what develops after that.

We are looking forward to getting out more into the country. We have a little place up in Sierras that we get to whenever we can, so perhaps we will be able to put into practice more of the Madison principles that through the years we have come to cherish. We moved out from Mountain View to Los Altos, and we were in the middle of orchard country, but the city followed us, and now there isn't a lot to be found anywhere. We want to flee from the cities before we have to.

Mrs. HALL: We'll flee from the home which Stanley designed and built for us, which has been a lovely thing through the 25 years we have lived in it. We plan to sell it now.

(The Halls have two children—Judith Ann Hamilton and Harry C. Hall.)

Alice Goodge Straw (B.S.'36)
Little Creek School, Knoxville

(Alice's mother, Mrs. Clara Goodge, came with her and Leland and had a pleasant smile on her face as she listened to those in the Honor Classes speak. We were so glad she visited the campus again after some years.)

As I think back over my memories of Madison, I miss a lot of people. I think about Bill Sandborn and others in our class who are not with us today, and I am really sorry about that.

My folks came to Madison in 1929, and it was a real thrill to me, because I had been going to public high school. I took my 12th grade here at Madison, and so I am a graduate of both academy and college. I just loved everything about Madison. . . . I liked the fact that we were all the same. Everybody worked, and you know we were all one, and I think that was such a wonderful thing about Madison. . . .

One thing I liked about Madison was its simplicity. It wore off a little on me. Our academy graduation was just a little pig end of the college graduation. . . . The academy graduates sat on the front row, and at the end of the college graduation, they called us up on the stage and gave us our high school diplomas, and that was the end of it. What a contrast today at Little Creek, when I think of all we have to go through to graduate our seniors! In those days at Madison we were nobodies really. I think we had a picnic at Shelby Park. . . .

I learned a lot here about Dr. Sutherland's three-legged stool, and it stayed with me, and I think we all learned that. . . . Also I loved Madison because here I found my husband, Leland Straw. Our two sons were born in the hospital here, Dr. Joe Sutherland officiating. I remember so well the morning when Stanford was born and my tray came up. It had a little package on it wrapped with a pretty ribbon. There was a straw this long, and a straw that long, and then a little short one. You don't get that everywhere, you know. It was just real special. . . .

We worked together to build a Music Department. There was no Music Department at the time, and that was what Leland went to Peabody to prepare himself for. I remember well, after we were married, how both of us were on our hands and knees, scrubbing the floor of Helen Fuink Assembly Hall, painting the floor, and creating a music department out of something quite little.

I remember too the band concerts we played for patients up at the sanitarium rotunda. Oh, I just loved the sanitarium the way it was then. They can all have their nice, big, multistory, square buildings, but I like it the way it was then. . . .

The only thing that was difficult about going to Little Creek was leaving Madison. One of our senior girls went to Pine Forest Academy to be dean this summer. I got a letter from her the other day and she said that my brother, Roger, was there for a board meeting, and she went to her room and cried and cried because it made her so homesick for Little Creek. I wrote her a long letter and said, "Take heart, that's the way I felt when I came to Little Creek." I wanted to go, but mainly we left our good friends, and I can remember how we missed them. . . .

I say again, I loved everything about Madison. We have given our lives over at Little Creek Academy to reproduce a little of that spirit for some other young people. I am glad for everything that we have had, and I appreciate being a part of you.

Marie Comstock (N'36)
Grants Pass, Ore.

Marie Comstock wanted very much to attend Homecoming, but circumstances prevented. She and her husband, Ray, were founders of Yerba Buena Mission, Chiapas, Mexico, in 1953. Later the 252-bed clinic connected with the mission became a 50-bed hospital. In a recent year over 12,000

patients were treated; 44 students were enrolled in Nursing and Industrial Arts. After the death of the Comstock's son Burton, his wife Nela (Garcia) became administrator of the hospital.

Ray and Marie have been semi-retired for several years. They are living in Grants Pass, Ore., near her brother, Willard. Their three teen-age grandchildren are with them. Their daughter-in-law, Anita (Mrs. Roland Franklin), lives at Cassville, Mo. Roland is a teacher and because of one of his hobbies, might be called a "rockhound." Marie's 93-year-old father, H. H. Graham, died at the home of her brother, Willard, in Grants Pass. Following are extracts from several letters from Marie Comstock:

"When the SURVEY arrives, I immediately 'devour' every word. In fact, I often reread much of its contents, which always contains much 'food for thought'. . . .

"Flowery speech is not one of my talents but I would like to add my testimony that Madison holds very dear memories for me and I owe much to my years spent there. Perhaps I would not have been able to receive an education any other place, as I, too, came from a poor 'depression-hit' family, and am so grateful to Providence for leading me to Madison. Truly Madison was a great school. Surely it is time we had several schools patterned after the 'blueprint' given us by God. . . .

"We most certainly need, not just one school such as Madison was, but several such schools, where SDA youth could obtain a practical and Christian education. . . . Wouldn't it be wonderful if our SDA believers could again establish such a school? Of course the many self-supporting schools are a type of the Madison school, but we who attended Madison cherish the memory."

Alice (Faudi) Cross (N'36), Waco, TX.

I am happy to receive the good old Madison SURVEY. In order to keep it coming I am enclosing my life membership (\$50), and hope this will help build up confidence in the alumni office. It would be a pleasure to attend Homecoming since I am a 1936 Honor Class nursing graduate. But campmeeting coming up may interfere. My best wishes to all alumni members, and to you there at Madison.

(For class of 1951, see page 7.)

Paramedical Classes 1966 (10 years ago)

Of the hospital courses of ten years ago, only one came from out of town. MARJORIE VELASQUEZ and husband Frank and two daughters came from Tappahannock, Va. "Marj" graduated from X-ray in 1966.

* Frank and Marjorie Velasquez spent three months in Puerto Rico at the end of 1975, where Frank ('63 & '69) helped out temporarily as medical technologist at Bella Vista Hospital.

WARREN WATTS finished Lab at Madison in 1966. He and wife Phyllis (X-ray '68) live near the hospital. They have three children, and one grandchild. Their daughter Doreta is married.

MARGARET Rice (Badzik) STUART graduated from nursing at M.C. in 1938, and came back much later and finished Anesthesia in 1966. She has been doing Anesthesia in the Glendale, CA., area, where she lives.

We did not get a response from LORRAINE FIELDS (Anes. '66), but learned that she had married. Her name is now McCarthy, and she lived in Alliance, Neb.



Dedication of the Madison Campus Church

After six years of struggle, the Madison Campus SDA Church held its dedication services, free of debt, on May 28 and 29, 1976. Elder K. D. Johnson, president, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was the speaker at the consecration service Friday evening. Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union, preached at the 11 o'clock hour Sabbath morning.

Sabbath afternoon, after a history of the church was given by several members of the church (Bernard Bowen, Dr. J. C. Gant, Mable Towery, and Elder Jack Clarke, a former pastor), the mortgage was burned. F. C. Webster, assistant to R. H. Pierson, president of the G.C., preached the dedicatory sermon. The church was then formally dedicated by the pastor, Elder Harley Schander, and the congregation.

The old chapel in Assembly Hall served for many years for the members. The church dates back to 1906, thus was in its 70th year at the time of dedication. The congregation moved from the school chapel to the new building on the hill opposite the hospital in 1971. Sabbath School rooms are in construction.

Madison Academy News

* Pamela Maize, librarian and English teacher at Madison Academy, and Allen Dortch Harris were married May 30, 1976, in Wightman Chapel, Scarritt College. Pam's parents, Elder and Mrs. O. R. Maize are both teachers at M.A. Her husband is employed at the SPA.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS of Madison Academy are an additional Bible teacher, Edward Dopp of La Sierra, and an additional English teacher, Dale Townsend of SMC. Two men coming from Thunderbird Academy in Arizona are Darold Edwards, Industrial Arts, and Ray Espanoza, laundry manager. Manford Simcock continues as principal. His secretary is Gloria Sutherland, wife of Duke, a son of Dr. Joe Sutherland.

FRUIT BASKET UPSET. The old "Dem" Building which has been used for Madison Academy has been vacated. All academy administrative offices, teachers, and classrooms have been moved around with the beginning of the 1976-7 school year. During the summer, extensive remodeling and repairing went on in the 6-year-old gymnasium, including a new roof, to the tune of \$200,000. The gym now houses the Music Department and classrooms for the Bible, History, Science, and Math De-

partments. Industrial Arts is using the first floor of the old food factory. Druillard Library, built in 1936, now houses the Home Ec Department (under the library in the former college faculty room) and teachers' offices on the ground floor. On the main floor four administrative offices have been hewed out at one end of the reading room. Opening date for both the academy and elementary school was August 23. The academy started with an enrolment of 112.

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Opening date for both the academy and elementary school was August 23. The academy started with an enrolment of 112.

Madison Campus Church School

The elementary school at Madison started on August 23 with an enrolment of 128 and one new teacher, Donald Pate. Edward Rosaasen is the principal. The elementary school is still in the same old "Dem" Building, on the left side.

Nursing Students Come To Madison

Each semester a new group of nursing students come to Madison from SMC. Seventy-one freshman nursing students are spending their second semester on the Madison campus. They began their training at Collegedale in January, 1976. Fifty-four girls live in the residence hall, 13 boys live in a residence hall annex, two are married students, and two live at their homes.

Miss Patricia Scott, who came to Madison from the mission field last December, continues as coordinator of the Madison program. Also continuing as instructors from last year are Miss Ruby Birch and Mrs. Donna Roberts.

Three new full-time instructors have joined the nursing faculty. Bobbie Platt, a Madison Academy graduate, who holds a master's degree in nursing, comes from the teaching staff at Collegedale. Wayne Bechtold, formerly on the Madison Hospital staff, is now a fulltime instructor. Paul Lange, who has been in active duty in the Army Nurse Corps for the past 3 years, recently retiring as captain, holds a B.S. degree in nursing from AU.

This year four general education courses are being taught. Freshman English is taught by Donna Evans, Sociology by Elizabeth Watson, Developmental Psychology by Mary Casler, and a religion class (Revelation) by Elder L. D. Nichols.

CAMPUS VISITORS

* Wilfred Newell '43 of Newman, Calif., was on campus in July. He was visiting his brother, T. W. Newell in Portland, Tenn. He returned recently from a trip to England to visit his relatives.

* Mrs. S. M. Boskind visited her son, Dr. Andrew Boskind and family at Madison in August. Her maiden name was Ethelyn Glatter. Her father and mother, early students at Madison in 1912-13, met here. She attended M.C. 1933-6. She and her husband, Sidney Milton Boskind, formerly lived in Melbourne, Fla., but are now living in Alajuela, Costa Rica. They had three sons. Richard lives in Melbourne, Fla. Andrew is a surgeon at Madison Hospital. Christopher is working in the business office of LLU Hospital.

* John and Elenia (N'61) Lancaster and two daughters were campus visitors while on vacation. They are both employed at Hialeah Hospital, where Elenia is supervisor in O.B., and John is supervisor of the Graphic Arts Department.

* Daniel Y. Loh (MC 1950-2) and wife, Janet, of Northridge, Calif., stopped briefly at Madison in May. Daniel had been at Memphis, where he took Anesthesiology at U.T., to attend a professional meeting. He was eager to return to Madison after so many years and wanted to get a copy of the annual for 1952, which we were able to supply.

Dr. Loh is a member of the Permanente Medical Group of Panorama City, Calif.

* EVELYN AITKEN of Portage, Mich., visited her friend, EVELYN (Marshall) HOOVER in August, and the two Evelyns made a visit to the alumni office. They were both in the academy class of 1957, and Evelyn Aitken then took Medical Records in 1958. The Aitken family lived on campus for several years. After they moved, Evelyn has been teaching. She got her B.S. at AU and her Master's at Western Michigan University. She is presently teaching fifth grade in Galesburg public school.

* Evelyn Hoover is the daughter of Katherine Marshall '37. She and husband Bill live in Madison and have two children-- Louise and Billy, both in M.A. Evelyn works part time on the hospital switchboard. Her husband is active in Pathfinder work.

Academy Class of 1957, Take Note

Evelyn Aitken is eager to have a reunion of her academy class of twenty years ago (1957) next year. Plans are being made for that class to participate in the program, and be considered as one of the Honor Classes at Homecoming next year, which will probably be in June, as usual. After the list of names and addresses is compiled, Evelyn will be writing you. Start making plans to come. Her address is 5631 Tiffin St., Portage, Mich. 49001.



In the beginning of his sermon at Homecoming, Dr. McFarland referred to the Cricket Club of which he was a member. The club was formed in 1931 after Dr. Sutherland chided the students for just chirping like crickets and not doing anything to improve the campus. The young men surprised "E. A." by getting out early one morning and putting in a sidewalk that can still be seen with the imbedded words, "Cricket Club, 1931."

Honor Classes (cont'd)
Class of 1951

Darrell Jones (N'51), Crossville, TN.

I graduated from nursing in 1951 and from Anesthesia in 1952. I spent four years at Little Creek. Since then, I have been at Crossville, TN, about 20 years in Anesthesia. My wife, Bernice Ansley, also graduated from nursing in 1951. She passed away a year and a half ago, and I remarried. We have two children. Kenneth is here in Nashville. He will be in his third year in dental school this fall. Diane (Davenport) is in Knoxville, working in a hospital.

Dorothy Fox (N'51), Madison TN.

I was raised at Lawrenceburg. I have been in Tennessee ever since graduation, except a short time at Worthington, Ohio. I am presently on the nursing staff at Imperial Manor nursing home here in Madison.

Lois Cheever '51, Winter Park, Fla.

I came in 1944 as Lois Bale and in 1948 married Larry Cheever. Both of us finished nursing in 1951. . . . Larry later took Anesthesia, also his brother, Warren. They are both doing anesthesia in the Orlando area. . . . We have six children. Two of them are with us today, and the other four are home working, so they couldn't come.

Mary Wentworth (N'51), Ridgeway, TN.

My husband is a C.P.A., associated with Kenneth Knight. We have four children. Two of them graduated this spring from SMC. The oldest boy Jonathan, is a business intern at the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, and our girl, Nancy, works at pre-school at Madison Hospital. Our son, Gary, graduated from Highland Academy in May, and is working at the SPA. Daughter Beth will be a sophomore at Highland Academy this fall. I have worked at a nursing home in Springfield.

Betty Bicknell (N'51), Hendersonville, N.C.

I finished nursing here in 1951, and I've been sort of a gypsy. I lived and worked back in Indiana, in Michigan, in California at "the White" for a while, and at the Institute of Rehabilitation, Reading, Pa. For the past 10 years I have been in Hendersonville, N.C. I do private duty, sometimes at Fletcher, but most of the time at Asheville, where I am registered in two hospitals.

It's nice to be back here at Madison. I told my friends when I was back here a few years ago, I almost needed a guide because the roads were so different, and it doesn't look the same at all. But I really enjoyed being back and seeing a lot of old friends and some of the teachers and clinical instructors who gave us a good foundation to start with.

Doris Iles McClellan (N'51), Avon Park, Fla.

In the 25 years since I graduated from Nursing at M.C. I have been involved in nursing all the way from Florida to California, but most recently in Florida for the past five years.

My husband, John, is administrator at Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park, where we have a 100-bed hospital. We also have a junior academy with about 110 students. . . . We have four children ages 10 to 20. They are getting away fast. Our

oldest boy, John, is getting married this fall, and Jimmie is at SMC. We still have the two girls, Judy and Joy, at home, but one will be going away to an academy soon.

I really appreciated the training I got here at Madison. One thing about it, we learned to do a little bit of everything. I think I worked everywhere from the switchboard to the food factory, and in about every department in the hospital. Students going to school now don't get that experience. . . . Any time any of you happen to come to Florida, we would be glad to have you stop and see us. We are just off Highway 27, a mile back of the hospital at Avon Park.

James Hancock (N'51), Madison, TN.

We came here in 1948. I came from Florida, and have been here ever since I graduated in 1951. I worked on "General" for about four years. I started out to give I.V. therapy in 1953. . . . The Lord has really blessed me, and we have raised two fine sons and have a nice daughter-in-law. My oldest boy, Larry, is a senior in accounting at SMC, and Wayne is a junior at Middle Tennessee State University.

Cecil Knott (N'51), Buchanan, Mich.

I came here in 1944. I am like "wrong way Corrigan." That is how my life has been running. I was a high school "drop out," so I came here to finish high school. I finished the academy when I was 29 and the Nursing course in 1951. Then I left to work in various places. I have the "Itchiest" feet. I stay in one place four or five years and move on. . . . Finally I took Anesthesia and graduated from that in 1945. Would you believe it, I got my pilot's license in 1957.

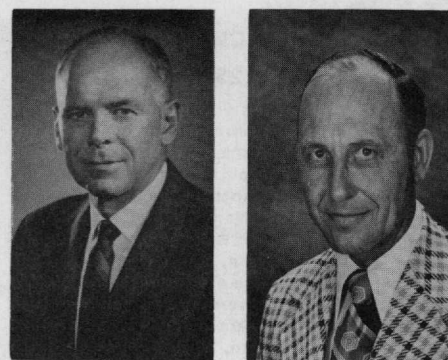
Now my life is sort of in reverse, but the text that I would give is Phil. 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." My first wife died shortly after I graduated from the nursing course here in 1951. Then I married my wife's sister. I have a daughter, Betty, who works at the detoxification center here in Madison. She is married to Eugene Hicks, who used to be a lab technician at the hospital here. My boy Timothy is 21. He is taking Industrial Education at Andrews University. We live at Buchanan, Mich., near Berrien Springs, and right now I am currently employed at Unity Hospital, doing Anesthesia.

Bernhard Jensen (N'51), Bryson, N.C.

It is a privilege and honor to be with you today, and see these familiar faces. I tell you it's a thrill! It really is. I may be a little too sentimental, because it sort of tears my heart out to see some of the buildings gone. Some may say, You fool, you are just against progress. But how can we help but be sentimental towards a school that gave us so much--the school that gave us what we couldn't find anywhere else?

Perhaps the teachers and leaders and doctors who worked with us would like to have had a little more appreciation from us then. Now we feel so much of it, but what good does it do them now? Looking back, I am so thankful for the privileges and opportunities that we had here. I finished the nursing course and went right in to Anesthesia. . . .

I might mention here just in passing that Miss Harper was with us most of the time in our nursing class. As many of our class as could had planned to see our instructor in nursing, Ruth Harper (Haugen) at her home in Deer Lodge, TN., and then we learned that she had to be taken to a nursing home in Crossville, as she had a stroke. . . . Some of us came through there yesterday, and she was so thrilled to see us.



Speakers at 1976 Homecoming
Dr. Wayne McFarland Dr. Bill Dysinger

1977 Homecoming

Tentative date for the 1977 Homecoming has been set at the usual time of the third week in June (18-20). Keep this date in mind. Honor Classes are 1927 (50 years ago), 1937 (40 years ago), 1952 (25 years ago), and the paramedical classes of ten years ago (1967).

We had an Anesthesia course second to none. When you see R.N.'s and doctors trying to do Anesthesia who didn't get a course like we did here, it makes you feel concerned. . . . Mr. Bowen rode us pretty hard sometimes, but now we appreciate it so much. I see Dr. Gant back there and several others who put up with us a few years. It is such a treat to see each one of you. . . .

I had a small son, Larry, when we were here, and he is in college now, taking Industrial Education, and is married. I lived alone a few years, and did some flying. . . . About 11 years ago I married my wife, Ann. We moved to Bryson City, N.C., a little town near the Smokies. We have a sweet little girl, seven and a half years old, Tracy Ann. She was in the first grade this past year. And we have Brad, three and a half. Now we don't want to move from Bryson City, but we need to be where there is a church school. I wish some of you good missionary-minded folk would come over and help us start a church.

I can't say enough for the precious people who did their best for us here. Some have been laid to rest. Some received no honor or recognition. Their reward is waiting for them. . . . I appreciate what you have done for us, Mable Towery, in keeping in touch with us.

Annie Pearson Landreth (N'51) Caldwell, Ida.

"We are unable to come. I have retired--had a total knee implant last year and plan to have the other one fixed soon. Husband had open heart surgery, so we are at home." (Before her retirement, Annie worked at Paradise Valley S-H for a year and at Caldwell Memorial Hospital for several years. She sent life membership dues.)

Arna Christiansen Maxson (Att.N'51), Madison

We were married in 1953, and I had five of my six children in California, one in Oregon. Then we decided to go back south of the border, because I was born in Costa Rico and I wanted to go back down there again. So my husband and I with our six children went down to Central America for ten years. I am back here now, taking care of my mother. My mother and father live here in Madison, and I have three of my younger children with me. Two are married, and one is at Union College.

(Mrs. Maxson is a daughter of A. P. Christiansen, formerly a missionary to Central America and longtime accountant at Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.)

HONOR CLASSES

Class of 1951 (25 years ago)

(Of the various classes of 1951, 18 came --Earl Barham, Almon Johnson, Sylvia Maltby, Clayton Peters, Larry and Lois Cheever, James Hancock, Bernhard Jensen, Darrell Jones, Cecil Knott, Doris McLellan, Bettie Bicknell, Mary Wentworth, Arna Maxson, Walter Kohler, Everett Siewert, Lillian (Brown) Johnson, and Harry Wickham.)

Most of them spoke on Sabbath afternoon. Their remarks were taped and reproduced here. Letters were received from Annie Pearson Landreth, Reavis Leatherwood, and Kenneth Trussell, and these will be included. Gloria Frye Hall of Bloomfield, Indiana, didn't write, but sent alumni dues.)

* **SUE (Townsend) POTTS (Sec.'51)** called long distance from her home in Silver Spring, Md., to express regret for not being able to attend Homecoming. In addition to taking care of her three children and the home, she is also caring for the mother of her husband, Dr. D. K. Potts. Sue sent hearty greetings to classmates and friends.

* **LILLIAN BROWN JOHNSON (P.A.C.E.'51)** drove over from Smyrna, TN., for Homecoming. Lillian is treasurer of the new Murfreesboro church, of which her grandparents were charter members.

* We learned from Lillian that her Aunt Lucy BROWN (N'13), now 85, was director of nurses at the san here in 1913-15, and was Dr. Sutherland's office nurse. Miss Brown spends her winters in Dundee, Fla., and her summers in Murfreesboro, TN.

* William R. Johnson (BS'N'51) is senior vice-president of professional affairs at Baptist Hospital in Nashville. He and his wife Hilda (Schneider) '56 and children live in Brentwood, TN.

Harry Wickham (B.S.'51) Collegedale, Tenn.

My wife, Ella, didn't get her B.S. degree here, but she managed to get her MRS. . . . We have appreciated Madison. I had a lot of fun here. We enjoyed it a great deal. I will say that the Madison days were some of the happiest days of my life. You never had anything in your pocket, but you could certainly have a lot of happiness. We have enjoyed meeting our friends here today. Actually, our class should have a reunion here today. We have the vice-president here, and some of the other officers. We have a quorum, I believe.

We have been involved in church school teaching. I had 17 students last year. . . . We enjoy working with the young people. It keeps us young. Someone asked me the other day, "How old are you?" I told him 57. He said, "You don't act like you are 57!" It keeps me young working with children. I love to work with young people. They keep you on your toes. . . .

Earl Barham (B.S.'51) Columbia, N.C.

This is the first Homecoming I have attended since you started them regularly. When I was living here at Madison and going to college, I always enjoyed the self-supporting conventions, and I got acquainted with the self-supporting workers. My heart has been in the self-supporting work from the beginning. . . .

I'd like to tell you how I came to Madison, and why I didn't come sooner. I was in my thirties when I came. My wife Violet and I had been married 13 years and we had two children. When I became an Adventist at the age of 17, I was the only SDA in my family. I finished high school and intended to go to one of our own schools, and I had Madison in mind. I wrote a letter

over here, and Miss DeGraw wrote back: "We have a lot of good territory over here for colporteurs." I was green and bashful, and not interested in colporteur work at all, because I would have been scared to meet strangers. . . .

Later when I talked with some who were here at that time, they didn't know why Miss DeGraw wrote that to me, because there was all kinds of work. They were building these stone buildings, and there was a lot of work. Anyway, I went the other way, and when I went to Keene, I became acquainted with my wife to be. She had finished the elementary teachers course at Southwestern Junior College. Later she took some work at M.C. We got married and that ended my formal education for 15 years. Then we decided we would come and I should finish college at Madison.

I wanted to take Agriculture. We came by here and they didn't have any house for us to live in, so we went to SMC and saw Elder Tucker. He said they were closing out the Agriculture course there and not going to offer any more along that line at SMC. So we came back to Madison and didn't leave until they promised us a house.

When we arrived we didn't lose any time. James Blair was in charge of the farm, and he put me right to work. I would go out and work half a day on the farm, come in take a shower, and go to school or study all afternoon till bedtime. It was a balanced program. I felt fine and my health was good. Violet worked in the sanitarium. My son Alvin was 12 years old and Mr. Blair said he could work part time. Alvin would almost rather work than eat. He enjoyed working and never lost an hour. I got 45 cents and Alvin got 25 cents an hour, and with what Violet got, we were able to meet expenses.

I really believe in the principles that were taught at Madison and the self-supporting program. I couldn't have gone to any of our other colleges with all the expenses. When I finished, there were two areas I was interested in--food production and beekeeping. I had grown up in a vegetable garden, so I decided to take the other area and learn what I could about beekeeping. I borrowed the money and bought 400 hives of bees, and have been making my living that way ever since. The Lord has blessed. We have had many opportunities for missionary work.

After I finished college in 1951 I stayed in this area until 1965. Eleven years ago we moved our honey business to Vanceboro, N.C. In 1969, Alvin, a graduate of M.C., in 1959, and his wife, (Ramona Scott, N'59), came over and joined us, and he is over there now, taking care of the bees. We are living near Columbus, N.C. It was a dark county before we moved. Now there are four SDA families there.

My daughter Evelyn (Mrs. Dean Brown) is a graduate of Madison Academy (1961), and her family is there. They have three children and Alvin has four, so I have seven grandchildren. . . . We are living in this dark county, and the county below us is also a dark county, and the county East of us is another dark county, so we are in a real mission field.

When my son first came, they sent their children to Greenville to church school, but when we moved to Columbus, we were too far away from any church school. The Lord has blessed and we now have a private school, approved by the State of North Carolina. . . .

We bought an old school building and salvaged all the material in it. We have enough brick, block, flooring, and other material in it to build a honey house, a dwelling, and a nice church, so that is our plan.

Violet and I do not plan to work so much, and spend more time in missionary endeavor.

Almon Johnson (B.S.'51) Nashville, TN.

I grew up in the state of South Dakota, up in that cold country. . . . I attended normal school, and taught school for two years. I served in the armed forces four years. After the war I came to Madison. I arrived here on the 13th of March and planted potatoes on the 14th. I wanted to get out in the soil and see what this country could do, because so often in South Dakota we planted but didn't reap. . . .

I attended school here and graduated in 1951, then attended Peabody for one year. I was in the builders' supply business for eight years, and built houses for about 15 years, and I have been farming for 10 years. I have worked for the Madison Utility District thirty years. . . . Dr. Joe Sutherland has always been my doctor. . . . I want to thank the good Lord because I have had excellent health. I missed work only three days in the 30 years I worked for the water company. . . . I want to thank God for my family, too. I'm sorry my wife Floy isn't here today.

We have four children. My oldest daughter, Joy Lynn, graduated from Peabody, and has two children. So we have two grandchildren. We were fortunate to have twin sons, Mike and Mark. Mark has just graduated from U.T. He is an agricultural engineer. He had wanted to be a doctor, but all of a sudden he wanted to be an agricultural engineer, so today he is working on civil engineering work. Mike attended the university for three years. My youngest, Bobby, has completed his second year in engineering at U.T.

I certainly appreciated those who worked with me when I attended Madison College. I believe they had a lot to do with molding my life. I know that back then it must have been a hard thing to do for the fellow who came from South Dakota and served in the war, and was a little hard-headed. But I do appreciate all the efforts they put forth. They don't know it, but I think of them quite often, and reminisce about the different things that took place while I was at M.C.

Clayton Peters (Lab.'51) Tappahannock, Va.

I was in the Medical Technology class of '51. Most of my training was at Berrien Springs, but after three years of that, I had all I could stand. I was through with college after three years. While I was out that year, I met and married my wife, Emma Furman. . . . She had taken nurses' training and knew some folks in Tennessee, and she said she enjoyed Tennessee climate. A week before school began, I decided I'd better call somebody, and who did I get but Dean Tucker. He is here today, and he had a lot to do with the direction of my life. We appreciate Elder Tucker's efforts. I finished here in about a year and a half with my Bachelor's degree. . . . After graduation I took a position at Woodbury at Good Samaritan Hospital with Doctors Bryant and Myers, and earned enough money to get back home in Michigan.

Our son, Rex, the older of two children, is 24 now. He was born at Woodbury, Tenn. I have a daughter, Joy. She finished nurses' training two years ago at SMC. That's our family. The children are at home, not married.

I am like Bernhard. I am a bit sentimental about the buildings here. . . . I don't see much sense in bulldozing an old building down just because they want a new one. You have some maintenance to do even on a new building. That library over there is a good one. I like it, and I would fight for that building.

After we left Tennessee we went back to Michigan, and did some research work with the Dow Chemical Company in the chemical laboratory for three years. I got tired of that type of work and preferred the medical work. I took a position in a laboratory for three years and then I set up my own chemical laboratory in Charlotte, Mich. For eight years we had a commercial laboratory there and a farm and raised our children there. We really enjoyed the rural atmosphere. Since then I took some more training and registration, and am now working with some pathologists at Tidewater Memorial Hospital at Tappahannock, Va. The Malin brothers, doctors, have three hospitals, and I am chief technologist in one of them. . . .

I took Medical Technology for technology's sake. I didn't take it as a stepping stone as so many have done. I think it is honorable, however, but I preferred what I was doing to going on. I thought I wanted to take medicine. . . . I made application in Iowa and I was accepted to go to medical school. I had only \$2,000, and I said I will be so far in debt when I get through, I don't think I want to do that. . . . I liked what I was doing, so why change? So I am a medical technologist because I want to be a medical technologist.

Reavis Leatherwood (B.S.'51)
Dallas, Texas

I am presently employed at the Veterans' Hospital in Dallas, Texas. Employed by the Civil Service since 1972 as chief medical technologist in the chemistry lab, 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight shift. Involved with the operation of many new computer machines for blood analysis, etc. I received a Quality Increase in 1975 for outstanding and superior performance. Hobbies include sports, geology, and old artifacts.

I reside in Dallas, Texas, and attend the Dallas First SDA Church. I am presently dating a lovely SDA girl. She is a member of the Dallas church and has attended La Sierra College.

Sylvia Maltby, Secretarial ('51)
Canaan, Ct.

It has been such a thrill to be here this weekend. I really want to thank all those who worked so hard to make this possible. Without them we wouldn't be having this Homecoming. This is indeed a glorious occasion, and I think they deserve a lot of praise for all the work they have done, and especially for the MADISON SURVEY that keeps coming. . . . I really appreciate this, and I wish I knew how to express it better.

I loved the five years I spent here at Madison. I didn't really want to come, because my friends were going to AUC, but mother and dad wanted me to come and try it for a year. They said if I didn't like it, I didn't have to stay. After I had been here a month, I began to dread having to graduate and leave four years from then. But thanks to several people, I didn't have to leave then, because after I graduated I was asked to stay on and work, which I did in the medical secretarial office. . . . I also worked for Dr. Roy Bowes, Dr. Gant, and Dr. Kendall. They are wonderful people. After that, I gave my life to self-supporting work for 15 years at Little Creek. I was grateful for the work there. . . .

Being here again makes me wish I could get back into the self-supporting work again, and this type of thing. That's where my heart has been all the time, and I am grateful for all the privileges I have had here.

EVERETT STEWERT (Maint. Eng. '51) and his son, Peter, attended Homecoming. Everett has been working at the college press in Berrien Springs for a long time. He married Eva DePas, sister of Lucy DePas

Zetko (N'49). The Siewerts have three children. Everett's sister, Mary Pereaault, graduated from nursing here in 1946, and had planned to come also, but didn't make it.

Walter Kohler, (Engineering and P.A.C.E. '51) Lawley, Ala.

My wife Myrtis and I have worked at several different hospitals, and taught school, trying to keep our five children in church school and college. Our second daughter, Brenda, was born here at Madison Hospital. Two of our girls are in Massachusetts. One will graduate in January out in California. Then we have two girls in Chattanooga.

As to the courses I took, I went up twice to get my certificate--in Maintenance Engineering and in Accounting. I enjoyed my bookkeeping work, but it was public work, and in the offices around there is so much cigarette smoking.

When I was purchasing agent at Avon Park, A. L. Lynn asked, "Walter, what can you do?" I said, "The Good Book says 'Do with your might what your hands find to do.'" Then he said: "We need a cook." So I was a cook for about 15 months there at the hospital.

My wife and I taught school at Bridgeport and New Haven, Ct. We went to AUC for some summer school classwork, and then we came back to Madison. I was shipping clerk at the food factory for a while, and helped in the Pathfinder work. I like working with our young people.

I'm now building houses. It's enjoyable work out in God's fresh air. We have a little place down in Alabama, 15 acres of land, 30 miles from nowhere, with a government National Forest all around. The Lord is good. "We have nothing to fear for the future except as we forget how the Lord has led us in the past." Let us keep on keeping on, and we will meet in that great reunion very shortly in heaven above.

Kenneth B. Trussell (BS'51), Deer Park, CA.

Our prayers and thoughts will be with you as you join together in Christian fellowship. I'm working on my seventh year here at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center. Director of maintenance is the title of my work. My wife is seamstress (part time). The past few years this institution has been doing quite well. Many have been helped by the Health Center programs (stop smoking and weight management), as well as those who have obtained help at the hospital. The live-in, stop-smoking program is one of the best in the nation.

I'd like to visit Madison, but do not see it in the near future with two children to educate. May the Lord continue to bless.

ALUMNI NEWS

1927. **ANNA (Henderson) ROCCO (N'27)** of St. Maries, Idaho, sent alumni dues and a generous check for the Memorial Scholarship, and wrote: "I was in the same class with Edith M. Winquist and others of the nursing course of 1927. I'm very thankful for the privilege I had of working my way. I hope this gift will help some needy student."

1933. Although officially "retired," in Winter Haven, Fla., **THEO (N'33)** and **NELL (N'32) MADDOX** keep almost as busy as before retirement. Nell wrote: "We're active in church, and we've been on the multiphasic van many times. Some weeks we've been gone four days--one day each in four towns. Theo takes the glaucoma tests and the blood pressures for 90-100 people. We're pretty 'pooped' by Friday."

1940. **Dr. RUSSELL MYERS '40** and his wife, Evelyn are administrators of Good Samaritan Hospital, Woodbury, Tenn. A few years ago Dr. Myers suffered a hemorrhage of the optic nerve in his eye. His children, Larry and Linda, are in Florida.

1941. **LORRAINE (Graham) JOHNSON (Diet.'41)** moved from Henderson, Ky., to Belton, TX. She wrote: "My husband, Arnold, took an early retirement from the Department of Agriculture, but is keeping busy developing some rental properties. We are enjoying our home at Lake Belton, but occasionally we reminisce about some little farm with a running stream we might find in Tennessee.

"Our son Tom and family live just a few miles from us in Temple, Texas. Son John is teaching in the University of West Virginia. . . . We experienced a tornado on May 26. Two people in our neighborhood were killed. Two houses in our block lost their entire roof, and large trees were uprooted all around us. We had only minor damage to our home. Needless to say we had a prayer of thanks for our lives being spared."

* During Homecoming we learned an interesting fact from Bessie Crane Anderson, wife of Dr. Carl D. Anderson, both teachers in the Advanced Training Program at Laurelbrook, Dayton, Tenn. Mrs. Anderson said her two brothers, **WALDO** and **LOUIS CRANE**, came to M.C. and took premedical around 1938-41, then finished the medical course at Loma Linda in 1944. Waldo died; Dr. Louis Crane lives in Santa Rosa, Calif. Before they came to Madison, they were both members of the Voice of Prophecy King's Herald quarter.

1942. **Dr. WILLIAM HARP** is in dental practice at Monterey, Tenn. His wife is the former Dorothy Dawson, who graduated from M.C. in 1942. Of their two children, John is a paramedic (E.M.T.) with the DeKalb County, Georgia, fire department. He and his wife, who has a master's degree in psychiatric nursing, live at Stone Mountain, Georgia. She teaches at DeKalb College. The Harps' daughter, Joan, an R.N. from SMC, is the wife of Dr. Mark Franklin. Mark completed his externship at Madison Hospital this summer and has returned to the Kansas City College of Osteopathy.

1942. Word has been received of a severe heart attack suffered by **H. W. SAUER '41** of Hanford, Calif., on April 19. After several days of hospitalization, he was at home and slowly improving. Mrs. Sauer '42 has high blood pressure. She writes: "We thank God for his blessings and so far I am standing the load fair. . . . My time is all taken up caring for Hiram and our home. . . . The Lord has answered prayers in Hiram's behalf. . . . We are leaving it all in God's hands."

1943. **VERGIE (Reed) SIMMONS (N'43)** of Owensboro, Ky., is now a life member of M.C.A.A. She was recently promoted to house supervisor of the Owensboro-Davis County Hospital, third largest hospital in Kentucky (480 beds). Husband Lester works for a coal company. Daughter Kathy married Sten Walls, grandson of Dr. James, former teacher at M.C., and lives in San Gabriel, Calif. Daughter Elaine married William Fulton, and lives in Owensboro, Ky. Son James lives in Vero Beach, Florida, and is an interval auditor for Indian River Federal. His wife is the former Heather Richter.

1948. After 44 years of service for the church, mostly in editorial leadership, **SAMUEL TSAI '48** recently retired from the Southeast Asia Publishing House in Singapore, where he was general manager.

He and his wife, Hilda, moved to California, where they live near their children. Their three sons, James, John, and Julian, are all M.D.'s, and daughter Julia is an R.N.

1948. Helene Knight '48, Boone, N.C.: My husband, Dr. WILLIAM H. KNIGHT (B.S.'48), was awarded both the North Carolina state and the national award for the outstanding Vocational Rehabilitation person. . . . He received his Ph.D. at Michigan State in 1958, has taken post doctoral work at Peabody, Vanderbilt, University of Minnesota, and Rusk Institute. He is currently in charge of the Vocational Rehabilitation program at Appalachian State University.

I got my Master's degree from the University of Maine in 1972, and am teacher of the second grade at Boone. Our son, Bill, lives in Ringgold, Ga., and is foreman at Chattanooga Glass Company. Daughter Bunny, former Madison student, lives on Signal Mountain, and is chief chemist in charge of laboratory at Lutex Chemical Corporation, Chattanooga. Bunny attended Madison Academy and college until no longer a college, then to SMC one year, and graduated from the University of Chattanooga. Our youngest, Sylvia, was married last summer and lives in Greensboro, N.C., where she plans to be a student at Guilford College.

"The only reason for giving this information is because we enjoy the SURVEY so much and like hearing from our Madison friends in that way, as we have lost track of many. I'm enclosing a gift to keep the SURVEY coming."

1949. LUCY (DePas) ZETKO (N'49) sent a picture of herself and husband Joe, taken at their 25th wedding anniversary in Crestwood, Ky. She also sent the address of Everett Siewert who married her sister Eva. Lucy has been on the nursing staff of Pleasant Grove Hospital, near Pewee Valley, for ten years. She wrote: "I received the March SURVEY yesterday, and read it all right away. As usual it contained sad news and the opposite too. It's like a letter from home, that's sure! We appreciate all your good work.

"I saw that you wanted Everett Siewert's address. Since he is my brother-in-law, I know it. He lives in Berrien Springs, Mich., where he has worked for the college press on the Andrews campus for a long time."

1952. James F. Patton, Jr. attended M.C. 1951-2, and graduated from Glassboro State College in New Jersey. While at Madison he worked with Richard Rimmer and Louie Dickman in the Rural Press. He is presently principal of Delaware Valley Junior Academy, Deptford, N.J., and lives in Sewell, N.J. He sent a gift for the SURVEY recently, and wrote: "I enjoy very much reading of the blessings surrounding the former students of M.C. Thank you so much."

1953. According to the Montebello Newsletter, Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT WHITED and daughter spent a short time at Sabanella, Chiapas, Mexico, relieving Clifford Tonsberg '52 while he was on vacation and attending an Inter-American Division meeting. Mrs. Whited is the former Nora Tonsberg, Clifford's sister. Mr. Whited finished the maintenance engineering course at M.C. in 1953.

1950. MARY (Scott) JONES '50 and family have moved from Madison to Knoxville, where her husband, Stanley, is a Medicare inspector for eastern Tennessee.

1954. BEVERLY (Meekins) WINT (MCA 1954) and 5 children have moved from Madison to Harbert Hills Academy. Her

three older girls are enrolled in the academy, and little Jenny, who helped in the alumni office so much by running many an errand, is in the church school.

1956. MAXINE PAGE '55 and Hollis Litchfield were married at Keene, Texas, on July 24. Maxine received her M.S. at LLU in 1965. She was an instructor of nursing at MC, SMC, and more recently at Southwestern Union College. The Litchfields are both working at the V.A. Hospital in Cleburne.

1960. IDA (Gordon) THOMAS (N'60) is working in the new West Wing at Madison Hospital. After she finished nursing in 1960 she worked at Imperial Manor Convalescent Center in Madison four years (1967-71), then moved to Mountain Grove, Mo., where she worked in a nursing home two years (1971-3). She returned to Nashville in 1973 and worked at Middle Tennessee Chest Disease Hospital for two years. In December, 1975, she began work at Madison Hospital again. Ida has two daughters, Arlene, 15, will be in the 10th grade at Madison High this fall; and Cynthia, 10, will attend Stratton Elementary School.

1962. DARWIN and VELMA (Robinson) SECRIST ('61 and '62) have joined the staff at Highland Hospital, where he is assistant lab technologist, and she is charge nurse in surgery and O.B. Prior to their move to Portland, Tenn., they were on the staff of Pine Forest Academy, and more recently she was director of nursing at Pewee Valley, and he worked in the lab at Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville, Ky. The Secrists have two daughters--Nancy, 11 and Cindy, 10.

1963. ALICE (Gross) NIELSEN (M.R.'63) is working in Florida Hospital. Her husband, Arleigh, works for a boat company. They have two children.

* Alice's sister, Phyllis Gross, a nursing student at Madison 1960-4, married Bill Rumsey. They moved to Fletcher, and both got their R.N.'s there. They returned to Madison and worked in the hospital here for five years. Bill is presently on the nursing staff of Sumner County Hospital at Gallatin, and Phyllis is at home caring for their three children.

1964. Elder and Mrs. Wayne McNutt have moved from Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn. (where he was principal) to Loveland, Colo., where he is principal of Campion Academy. Mrs. McNutt, the former Debbie Chandler, graduated from Medical Records at M.C. in 1964, and is serving as registrar at Campion.

LETTERS

Lila M. Adams '60, Pilgrim, Ky.

(We noticed a small ad by Lila Ring Adams (N'60) in SOUTHERN TIDINGS, asking for nursing help, and wrote Lila just before Homecoming, hoping she could come and tell about her Home Health Agency. She and her husband, Marvin, who has practical skills, left their jobs at Kettering Hospital to go out into a dark county in Kentucky, where they could do missionary work--truly carrying out one of the objectives of Madison. Lila wrote as follows.)

"I'd love to be there with you at Homecoming, but my husband, Marvin, had a bad accident, was badly burned, and in the hospital. (He's out now and greatly improved.) I'm glad you noticed my ad in TIDINGS for a nurse and nurse aide. I now have a male nurse and female aide.

"A bit about Home Health Agency. It's very similar to the work of a Visiting Nurses Association in cities. This is a service of skilled nursing rendered to homebound patients, ordered by a licensed physician. Home Health can render any type of professional service, including speech therapy, physical therapy, etc. Registered nurses or physicians are administrators of these services. The patient is served in his own home. I have operated Home Health here for two years. The Lord has really blessed. We are now operating out of the red, and getting set for wider community education on healthful living. . . .

"We now have an adorable, three-and-a-half-year old daughter, Teresa. Our boys are Timothy, 7, and Todd, 11. . . .

"I am thankful God can use a humble person like me to further His cause in the dark places of the earth. God is good and great. Why don't each of you turn your life over to Him for a year and find out for yourself how great He is? May God bless each one of you as you go your separate ways to serve Him. . . . Thank you, Mable Tower, for your self-sacrificing service rendered to our alumni association."

(Lila also wrote of the need for a female LPN to work in home visits for Home Health Agency in Martin County, Ky. Good opportunity for missionary work, she says. Must be in good health and be able to drive. Prefer single or widowed person. If interested, please call collect to Lila Adams, 606-395-5695, or write Martin County Home Health Agency, Pilgrim, Ky. 41250.)

BILL and ROBY (Hirsh) SHERMAN both had nursing education on the Madison campus, served several years at Yerba Buena Hospital, Chiapas, Mexico, and are presently on the staff of Wildwood Institute and Hospital, where Roby is director of nursing. They wrote that they had a wonderful vacation trip this summer, visiting "daughter" institutions of Wildwood and other places in the United States and Canada.

"We visited the groups at Lithia, Mass., and the newly acquired school property at Mountain Missionary Institute, close to Harrisville, N.H. We were impressed with the striking scenery of those mountains, and the potential these places have for housing and training 'refugees' from the large eastern cities. . . . They are already coming out of the cities, but need a training in tilling the soil and living off the land.

"Then we went north to Woodland Park Institute, South River, Ontario. Their income is from maple syrup (they presently tap about 2,000 trees) and from the potatoes and corn they raise. They have had some striking missionary contacts through their sales of Irish potatoes. A spotless bakery provides a source of income; also a fruit and vegetable stand gives income and missionary opportunities. . . . We then went to Oak Haven, Pullman, Mich. A small medical work, a press, a sawmill, a granola factory and health food distributorship provide income for their program. . . .

"At Osage, Ark., near Harrison, Wildwood has recently begun a new industrial training school, combined with a small medical work. . . . What a lovely, retired spot, with 1200 acres, 100 acres of tillable land. John Jensen, who built up Stone Cave, Castle Valley, and Riverside Farms in Africa, is heading this work. They will be teaching Agriculture, welding, carpentry, mechanics, Bible, hydrotherapy, and simple medical missionary evangelism. Four families will be the nucleus, and buildings will soon be started.

"We have been thrilled to see how the Lord is leading in establishing and blessing these self-supporting institutions. Thank you for the SURVEY. We always read and enjoy it. May God continue to strengthen you in your good work."

Carolyn Hathaway, El Rito, N.M.

Carolyn Hathaway wrote from El Rito, N.M., where husband Don has been serving his perceptorship in a clinic after finishing Family Nurse Practice at Vanderbilt. Carolyn is former secretary to Leland Straw at Little Creek, and more recently a secretary in the Layman Foundation office. She wrote: "Don is enjoying his work at the clinic. He stays busy.

"I've been attending the University of New Mexico. I'm taking 12 hours. I must drive 50 miles each day. This summer I'll probably get a job at Los Alamos. (Remember reading about that little town back in 1943? The atom bomb.)

"We are all trying to learn Spanish. It's a beautiful language but not too easy for me to learn. Donna's class has a Spanish lesson every day. She says it's hard, but she has learned more than she realizes. We purchased a 3-bedroom home with 8 acres. Chris has his own horse and has farm work to do. We raise alfalfa and a crop of chili."

Elder & Mrs. Teddric Mohr, Topeka, Ks.

"Thanks for sending the SURVEY. We enjoyed all the news about Madisonites. We are very happy here in our home conference. Both our children are in California."

(Elder Teddric Mohr is now association secretary for the Kansas Conference; his wife Selma (El. Ed. '59) teaches grades one to three in the Topeka church school. Son Teddric, Jr. is controller at Paradise Valley Hospital; daughter, Jo Anna Codington, works in Tax and Trusts, Loma Linda Foundation. Grandson Jonny Mohr, three, is "the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to Grandmother and Granddaddy.")

Castle Valley Institute, Moab, Utah

From the Castle Valley Institute Newsletter of March, 1976, we glean two items. "One of the highlights of this school year was the week Bill Dull of Silver Hills Institute in British Columbia spent with us. The simple lessons of physiology that he was able to bring to us have been a blessing to all. The experiences he told of how God had blessed the fomentation treatments he and his wife gave in Fiji and India were instructive and inspiring." (Bill's wife, Lois Langford, is a former student of M.C.)

One of the C.V.I. students relates this experience: "On our Ingathering trip to Green River, my partner and I were walking down one of the side streets to our next group of houses, when a sports car slowly passed us. We assumed it would continue on, but it stopped, and backed up. One of the two college age girls stuck her head out of the window and said, 'Pardon me, but could you tell me what is going on? We have seen ladies all over town in DRESSES!' . . . This experience made me stop and think of how far the world has wandered from Christ's guidelines. It has come to the place where dresses are now a rarity."

For Sale

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

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

Book Review

Living Fountains or Broken Cisterns

By Carl D. Anderson, Ph.D.

E. A. Sutherland's book, Living Fountains or Broken Cisterns was originally published in the year 1900, while Professor Sutherland was president of old Battle Creek College. The year after its publication he helped to move the school to Berrien Springs, to open there as Emmanuel Missionary College.

The detail of this book was later amply revised and republished in 1915 as Studies in Christian Education. In essence, the author of this book has caught the philosophy of the book, Education, as he discusses the original and alternate plans of heaven for the education of God's people in this world. The schools of Eden, the patriarchal system, the sanctuary, and the schools of the prophets are reviewed.

His discussion of the techniques of Christ's system is interspersed and followed by an examination of the systems of education instituted by the devil and promoted through the philosophies of paganism and the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. It is of interest to note Professor Sutherland's progression of education, which necessitated God's program of a different type of education in the 19th and 20th centuries. The evolution from Egypt to Greece, to the Jesuitical systems to Protestantism, and, in turn, by the last system, the type brought to the shores of America, presents the problem of permeation of the present-day Protestant brand of education in America by pagan and papal ideologies, what is later denominated as an "image to the beast."

The redeeming features of true Christian education are presented as the book concludes. These features are what has been called "the true science of education," and the predominant idea of this "science" is the same as the prevailing theme of the doctrine of righteousness by faith, "the third angel's message in variety."

The heavy documentation of sources from which Professor Sutherland drew indeed provides a scholarly volume. This book has long been out of print, but has been recently reduplicated by several interested groups, one of which is the Rural School Resource Center, Twin Brooks, S.D. 37269. (Price \$5)

TO OUR READERS

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

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

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

Williams Hall Auctioned Alumni Office Moved Again

There's much more that could and should be included in this SURVEY, but for several reasons will be held over. Just before going to press an auction sale was held by Madison Academy (on Sept. 14). The sale consisted of miscellaneous office and school equipment and furniture, and Williams Hall. Many expressions of protest were made and pleas for retaining Williams Hall, only 36 years old, but to no avail.

So for the third time since appointed secretary of the M.C.A.A., and editor of THE MADISON SURVEY in 1960, this editor has had to go through the huge task of moving the alumni office from building to building, and in two instances has felt the trauma of seeing the building in which the office was housed destroyed.

Where is the alumni office now? We have moved to the old "dem" building back of Druillard Library. This building, formerly the Demonstration Building in M.C. days, has been used for both the elementary school (in the left side), and the academy. Since the academy moved out, our office is now in the former administrative offices of M.A., in the right hand side. Come and see us.

(Incidentally a movement is in foot to secure the old Degraw-Sutherland house as a Heritage House, and keep the Madison historical materials.)

Latest word on Williams Hall. On September 14 at the big auction sale, all doors, light fixtures, windows, etc. were sold separately in the 32 student rooms plus the dean's apartment. The "shell" was then sold for \$5 to the one who agreed to remove the building.

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: _____

Wedding Anniversaries

25th for George and Helen Webster

The three daughters of George and Helen (Martin) Webster held an open house at the Madison Academy library on June 27, 1976, in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary. The Websters were students at Madison, also Helen's three sisters--Rachel (Desmond), Amelia (Adams), and Delina (Higgins). Of the Webster girls, Sharon is a senior at SMC, and Rhonda is a freshman there. Joy is a junior at Madison Academy. Their father, George, has been working in the bindery at the SPA for 13 years. Helen is a long-time valued worker in Madison College and Madison Academy business office, as accountant, also worked at Madison Hospital for awhile. Altogether she had served 23 years on the campus.

Paul and Sarah Stuyvesant's 50th

The children of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stuyvesant held a reception for the 50th anniversary of their parents' wedding on June 24, 1976, at the home of their only son, Dr. Wilfred Stuyvesant, in Madison. The two daughters, Elisabeth Heidinger and Carolyn Stuyvesant, were also present, as well as Elizabeth's family. All three of the children are graduates of Madison Academy and attended Madison College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant have been on the staff of Madison College, he as teacher of Industrial Education and teacher of Spanish; she as director of Elementary Teacher Training and teacher of English. For the past years they have made their residence in Loma Linda.

Among the visitors who came to help celebrate the occasion was Dorothy Graves Pierce (Mrs. L. F.), one of the very earliest students to attend Madison, about 1909, and lived in the old Plantation House. At the time there were only 12 students here. Mrs. Pierce is presently with her daughter, Myrtrude Nichaells, a student at Madison in 1942, and now director of nurses at Highland Hospital.

* PAUL BLANKENSHIP '58 has consented to serve as a second vice-president of M.C.A.A.

M.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President Marguerite Roberts '60
Vice-President Otis Detamore '58 & '68
Vice-President Paul Blankenship '58
Treasurer Katherine Marshall '37
Executive Secretary, Director & 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

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John and Lila (West) Lundquist's 50th

On June 6, 1976, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundquist of Portland, Tenn., were honored with a reception in the Community Room of the People's Bank of Portland, celebrating their 50th year of marriage.

Lila wrote: "This Golden Anniversary was really something. Around 300 came that day and another 100 have come since. They came from ten different States. We have gifts from Italy, India, France, Sweden, Rumania, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, as well as many from different places in the U.S. . . .

"Our children had my love letters on display, also a picture story of our lives--you see I had painted all my letterheads to John. . . . It was truly a grand occasion."

Music throughout the afternoon was furnished by Edythe Cothren '47, Helen Socol, Dr. Albert Dittes '51, and Lila's brother, Don West.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT GALLAGHER, M.D.

We now have more information on Dr. Robert Gallagher, who died in Whittier, Calif., Nov. 28, 1971, at the age of 54. Survivors are his wife, Sibyl (Smith) and two children, Robin and Philip, who are both teenagers continuing their education.

Robert Gallagher completed the nursing course and also received his B.S. degree at Madison in 1939. He was one of the first 100 men to be drafted into the Army in World War II. Robert spent five years in the service of his country. He was promoted to first lieutenant at Basic Training Center No. 10 of the AFF Training Command, where he served as a supply officer.

When the American Volunteer group was organized under Brigadier General Claire Chenault, he was chosen as nurse and shipped to Rangoon for service on the Burma Road, to keep open the only avenue China had for supplies from the outer world. He served for a year as a nurse in Burma, staying until Rangoon fell. He then joined General Claire Chenault and his "Flying Tigers" as medical technician with the American Volunteer Guard and the 23d Pursuit Group that succeeded it. While in China he was a master sergeant.

The fact that he was a nurse led to an assignment at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., where he was nurse for one of the country's best beloved military men, and where he met many other men of high rank.

In 1946 he entered CME, graduating in 1951. He received his F.A.C.S. at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J., in 1965. He was in the practice of gynecology and a consultant in legal medicine in Whittier, Calif.

His wife, Sibyl Smith, of Whittier, Calif., was also a graduate nurse of 1939 of Madison College, a director of nurses in the Army hospital at Mobile, Ala., a first lieutenant in Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, and captain in the medical corps during World War II.

JESHER VAN CAMPEN GRISWOLD

More information has been received from one of the daughters of Jeshar Van Campen Griswold, Uriel Van Campen Guest '47, of Tampa, Fla. Regarding her mother's death, she wrote that her mother died of cancer, April 10, 1974.

Uriel's sister, Mary Thompson (MCA'48), who resides in California, had brought Jeshar and her husband (Lynn Griswold) to Tampa to visit the Guests and Jeshar's sister, Verdune Burnham, a former M.C. student. She died while at Uriel's home, and was buried in Macon, Georgia, beside her parents.

Uriel wrote: "After Mother became physically limited in her nursing and volunteer work, she took art lessons and did many beautiful oil and water color paintings. . . . She also became very interested in genealogical research, became a member of the American Genealogical Society, and traced branches of the family back for generations. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists and Magna Charta Dames, as well as the American Association of University Women and several nursing organizations. She was a great inspiration to all who knew her, and we miss her very much."

(Mrs. Griswold graduated from nursing at Madison in 1948 and got her B.S. in 1950. At one time in the fifties she was in charge of Nursing Service at Madison S-H.) Surviving are daughters Uriel Guest '47; Mary Thompson (MCA 1948) of Napa, CA.; her sister, Verdune Burnham of Maitland, Fla.

JOHN STENGER

We learn from Dr. J. P. Dietrich '39 of McMinnville, Tenn., of the death of John Stenger, who died of a heart attack while on a construction job in 1974. He left a wife, one son, and three stepsons. John was a former student of M.C., coming originally from Germany, the home of his parents. He rode to Madison from New York City with Dr. Dietrich in 1928 in an old car. While at Madison, he helped in the poultry department, and at one time brooded 400 chicks.

BILLY WEISKUS

Dr. Dietrich also reported the death of Billy Weiskus, a former student and worker in the Rural Press at Madison.

R. A. LOVELL

From the Little Creek Newsletter we learn that R. A. Lovell died Nov. 6, 1975, at age 99. The Lovells began health work in Knoxville, paving the way for Little Creek School. He and his wife called themselves Adam and Eve and their country home, Garden of Eden. For many years the Lovells carried on medical missionary work in Knoxville, at one time operating two treatment rooms in the city. In 1926 they occupied the first floor of a two-story brick building, constructed to house the vegetarian cafeteria operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crowder on the second floor, and the hydropathic treatment rooms operated by the Lovells on the first floor.

Library, James White
Andrews University
College Station
Bertien Springs, Mich.