

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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HERITAGE ROOM

No. 3

Madisonites Came Home Again College & Academy Homecoming June 17-19, 1977

The attendance was about as usual, with around 300 registered, including 71 from the academy. They came from 12 states and one foreign country--Iran. The program was interesting, the dinner and supper were delicious, with plenty of good food. About the only drawback was the hot weather, and unfortunately the air conditioning at the campus church was not working too well.

FRIDAY EVENING. Marguerite Roberts '61, president of M.C.A.A., welcomed those who came to the first meeting. Her remarks appear elsewhere. Roger F. Goodge '37 gave the address. He is well qualified to speak on the topic of self-supporting work as his family joined the Madison family when he was a lad in his early teens. Later Roger and the other Goodges went to Little Creek School and Sanitarium near Knoxville to help his sister Alice and brother-in-law, Leland Straw, with Little Creek, a "child of Madison." Roger is administrator of the hospital there, is president of both the Layman Foundation and the A.S.I., and is executive secretary of the Laymen's Extension League. He has served on Madison Hospital board and on the Georgia Cumberland Conference Committee. His address appears elsewhere.

Sabbath Morning at Homecoming

Sabbath School was conducted by the Madison Academy class of 1957 (20 years ago). Superintendent of the day was Jon Mac Randall, of Nashville, who was president of the class. His sister-in-law, Anne Luck Randall of Santa Ana, CA., had the scripture and prayer. The program planners had hoped their classmate, Ronald Bottsford would come and give the mission talk. Rhea Harvey did the next best thing and procured slides and tape from Elder Bottsford, former missionary to Brazil.

Evelyn Aitken of Portage, Mich., sang for the special music, accompanied by Carol Hilgers Kunau of Maitland, Fla. Then came

an outstanding lesson study taught by W. H. ("Billy") Wilson, beloved academy principal when the M.C.A. '57 class were in school. In his preliminary remarks, Wilson said he had been principal of the academy for 6 years. He was born here. He and his long time sweetheart, Beverly Blair, both went through all the elementary school and academy together. He regretted that several buildings were gone that had had meaning in his life--old "General" at the hospital, where he was born; the Science Building where he went to school; and the Chapel where he and Beverly were married.

Sabbath Morning Sermon

Ralph Davidson '34 was the guest speaker for the worship service Sabbath morning. He and his wife Dorothy came over from Woodbury, TN., where he has retired from his work as G.C. auditor. They were accompanied by two daughters, Virginia Sellars '57 and Anne Pettey and families. Virginia's husband, Gene '61, was enrolled at AU at the time, while on furlough from his work as director of the Physical Therapy Clinic in Tehran, Iran. Mrs. Pettey sang "The Lord's Prayer" as special music.

Mr. Davidson, former president of M.C., has traveled all over the world in his work as auditor. He said he felt he was led of God when he came to Madison. He was thankful he could attend a school such as Madison, and sit at the feet of some of the greatest teachers. "The principles of this school will last until eternity. . . . To me the college still

lives. I see the results of its teaching in the lives of my own children and grandchildren. I have one grandson (Coley Sellars) at Little Creek, and one of the Pettey boys will be going to Laurelbrook this fall.

The statements in the Spirit of Prophecy regarding the end of time seem to be about as nearly fulfilled as could be. . . . The government tells us how to operate in every respect. They say who you can hire and who to lay off. Our liberties are fast flowing away. The government will tax every possible source of income. . . . The world has forgotten God as Creator, because of evolution. The teachings of evolution make void the law of God. (TM 135, 136)

We have the Spirit of Prophecy which the world does not understand. How thankful we should be that we have schools that teach the Word of God. . . . We have these little places where God's light still shines. . . .

By all means our children should be in our church schools. My daughter Virginia (Sellars) tells me they have a church school over in Iran for missionaries' children. (Lou Ann Hyde is teaching 15 students.) Some Moslems want to come. . . . We should be thankful for Christian education. Evolution has swept the work. Will we be able to stand? Jesus will come very soon. We must be prepared to meet Him."

Sabbath Afternoon and Evening

On Sabbath afternoon there were reports from the Honor Classes of 1925 (50 years ago); 1937 (40 years ago); and 1952 (25 years ago). Usually the 25-year class has the most people present to speak, but this year it was the 40-year class (1937). These verbal reports, taken on tape, and letters received appear elsewhere in this number.

After the Honor Class reports came a special treat--listening to a tape of a talk by Dr. E. A. Sutherland to medical students at Loma Linda about 1946. Dr. George Harding, a good friend of E. A.'s, who was at that time president of C.M.E., was the chairman of the meeting and introduced him. It was good to hear his voice again and apparently the students enjoyed it from the way they laughed occasionally at his homespun humor and philosophy. This is really historical, as he told of his experiences in the educational work, particularly at Madison. Typically, Dr. Sutherland kept saying, "You understand."

We are indebted to George Jenkins of Platina, CA, for lending us this tape, and to Jim Kingsnorth of Mad-

COMING EVENTS

SMC Homecoming	Oct. 14, 15, 1977
Little Creek Academy Homecoming	Oct. 22, 23
Eden Valley Institute Convention	Oct. 21-23
ASI Convention, Sheraton Hotel, Gatlinburg, TN.	Oct. 26-30, 1977
(The L.E.L. will have a short meeting in conjunction with the A.S.I. convention, probably on the afternoon of Oct. 26.)	

M.C. HOMECOMING

The date of Homecoming has not yet been voted on by the alumni committee, but will probably be about same time as usual, third weekend in June, 1978. Honor classes are 1925, 1937, 1943, and former Madison classes of 1968.

ison for running off extra copies. These are now available at \$5.00 postpaid. We have had it typed from the tape and hope to have it mimeographed also.

The Wildwood Group Sanitarium Health Evangelism

After potluck supper at which a smaller group than at dinner partook, the program continued with the Wildwood Sanitarium group from Wildwood, GA. Their theme was Sanitarium Health Evangelism. The Wildwood Sanitarium is well known for emphasis on medical missionary work, disease prevention, reconditioning programs, healing by natural methods with a minimum of medicine.

Warren Wilson, executive vice-president of the Wildwood institution which now has almost 50 satellite units, was chairman. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McClure related experiences; Bill and Roby Sherman, both Madisonites, were on the program. Donna Patt, director of the Veg-A-Weigh Control Program, also spoke, and several others. We were glad to have the group here from Wildwood, just outside Chattanooga.

President's Welcome at Homecoming Marguerite Roberts (N '60)

Again we are here for Homecoming. Why do we come? I believe we are here for several reasons. To see our friends and classmates; to reminisce about "the days that were"; to remember one of the most important factors in our lives. . . our education, the real beginning of our growing--education that not only meant hours spent in classroom instruction, but the education of association with students and faculty. In the process of this education we grew mentally, spiritually and morally.

Although Madison College was closed in 1964, she left thousands of educated men and women. Some have gone on to become missionaries laboring in the Lord's work, both in the U.S. and overseas; many doctors and nurses are serving God and humanity; ministers are preaching the gospel; and teachers educating the youth of the church.

As students we had many associations with faculty and fellow students. . . some important, and some not, . . . as we studied, played, and prayed together, and influences were being made on our lives, or we were influencing other lives. . . .

Why do I bring this up? Because these are the things that bring us back to Homecoming, back to the place where our growing up started, back to a place that is no longer a college campus, with only a few standing physical plants. The buildings are being removed one by one. . . .

It doesn't matter to what position our classmates have obtained over the years, we still remember them as we knew them in school. We see the change time has made, but it doesn't matter. They are still the same to us.

We who attended Madison College are different in a number of ways, but we were all alike in one aspect. . . we didn't have a lot of money. We came from many states and countries and we were bound together in our growth. When we parted to go our separate ways we carried a part of Madison College in our hearts. It is sad to know the college is closed, but I feel all should be dedicated to the reason why it was started, and to see that some of what is left is used to educate and prepare our youth to further God's work. We speak to deaf ears when we say such things, because those in power apparently feel that Madisons are no longer needed. Thus, we lose many Adventist youth to colleges of the world. . . Does anyone care?

Even though the college may be gone, and even if all her buildings may be removed she is not forgotten now, nor will she ever be. To the many people who have mourned her passing, I say, do not despair. God's divine hand was in the starting of this place, and He knows our burden.

Saturday Night Business Meeting

At Homecoming on Saturday night at the business meeting very few stayed. Executive secretary, Mable Towery, spoke of the real difficulty at times to get people to become involved in the program, of the scarcity of people willing to serve on the alumni committee, and the need for more help in the alumni office, since Miss Gafford has been ill and unable to work. We are compelled to seek higher priced help, and we must call on our alumni and other friends to keep their dues and gifts for the SURVEY coming.

The Heritage of Madison and the Self-Supporting Work

by Roger F. Goodge

Accepting the invitation to speak this evening has done something for me because it has forced me to reassess my work for the Lord. I was just a youngster, 13 years of age, in Evansville, Indiana, when my folks called me into the living room and introduced me to E. A. Sutherland. M. Bessie DeGraw, and Lida Funk Scott. They didn't mean a thing to me. I was interested in playing with the kids outside. But just a few months later my family came to Madison and it changed my life.

It was a tremendous task that God gave the founders of Madison. In the last few weeks I've been reviewing in my mind the tremendous task that was given these people. There's a great heritage to self-supporting work. I've been doing a little study lately just for myself and have found some most interesting things.

Letters from Elder Loughborough

Did you ever realize the interest that many of the church leaders in the early days had for Madison? I'll read from a letter to Dr. Sutherland on July 6, 1920, from J. N. Loughborough. He was a reader of the MADISON SURVEY, and was interested in the new enterprises that were going on at Madison, and, in the Madison Missionary Volunteer group, and the extension work or units of Madison.

"Seen in the SURVEY of last week is a mention of the MMV operating fund. I thought, out of the savings from sustentation I must add my mite to that. I enclose a postal money order for \$5. Of this, apply \$3. to the MMV operating fund and the other \$2. to the SURVEY publishing fund." J. N. Loughborough (Signed in his own handwriting.)

I just wonder if we realize the heritage that's here. . . . Elder Loughborough writes Mrs. Scott a letter two weeks later, on July 20, 1920: "I do some correspondence and as Sr. White says, 'Those who are feeble in health can pray for those in active labor.' Madison is on my daily prayer list. Yours in the blessed hope."

Then he wrote another letter to Lida Scott in September of that same year. He had been invited to attend the MMV program which was the beginning of what is known as the self-supporting workers' convention. . . . "Especially as my mind and prayers have been associated with Dr. Sutherland's labors in the South in harmony with the instruction as to what should be done there, be assured, fellow workers, that my mind and faith are with you in your earnest work to do what the Lord has told us should be done. That the Lord's blessing be especially in the deliberation of the MMV Convention will be my prayer while you are thus assembled." J. N. Loughborough.

Class of 1937 Takes A Tour

Our class of 1937 took a trip to visit all the units of Madison instead of having picnics, etc. I happened to be treasurer of the class and was supposed to help get the money together. I went to see Mother D, to see if she would give us some money for this trip. She said, "Roger, I've given all my money. It's already been taken care of. But, I want you to know how interested I am in all the young people and the work at Madison." Two weeks later she passed away. . . .

Here's an interesting note written Sept. 6, 1931, by E. A. Sutherland to Lida Scott. "Dear Mrs. Scott: You will be interested in a letter that was sent to Mrs. Gotzian April 1, 1931, by Mrs. E. G. White. Mrs. Gotzian just showed me this letter the other day and I've asked for the privi-

lege of having this copied. I thought you would like to have it in your own possession. I had no idea of any such letter as this being in existence. I have tried to be faithful in carrying my responsibilities. The Lord has been very, very kind and considerate of my weaknesses and shortcomings, but I know that I do want to be trustworthy and faithful."

E. A. Sutherland

Mrs. White Recommends Sutherland
to Mrs. Gotzian

And here's the E. G. White letter to Mrs. Gotzian, written from Napa, CA., April 1, 1908.

"Dear Sr. Gotzian: It is my conviction that it would be for the best interest to ask Brother Sutherland to act as your business agent and to take the burden of disposing of your property. I have full confidence in his ability to discern that which needs to be done. If you will place your business in his hands, I believe it will be wisely and honestly conducted to your advantage. Therefore, I would advise that you give him your confidence and allow him to act for you. The Lord would not have you in continual anxiety concerning your business affairs. If I were in your place, I would relieve myself of some of these burdens and recognize Brother Sutherland as one who will manage these matters so that I would not be a loser.

"Of course, the property may remain under your supervision but it would be better to be placed in the hands of someone as Brother Sutherland who has demonstrated his ability as a capable financier and who is reliable. Unless you do have some such person as this to act for you, I fear that you will suffer loss. You are at a distance from your property and it would be an inconvenience and expensive for you to be required frequently to make long trips to Oregon in order to look after your interests there. I hope that you may, as you desire, be able soon to dispose of your property at a good price. Talk these matters over freely with Brother Sutherland. He is a man who, I believe, is true to the service of God and true to the interests of his brethren."

(Signed) Ellen G. White

There are questions in my mind. What about the methods that God gave in instructing the founders of Madison/ Were they basic methods of giving the third angel's message to the world? Were they? Were they spelled out in many details how to do it? Some of the detail that was spelled out was contrary to the general accepted procedures, wasn't it? The question that's come to me today in this study is, Are these same methods needed today?

In the medical work today, there are medical audits. . . . (There's an objective in medical audits.) I'm wondering if it wouldn't be good for us to have a checking up on the counsels and guidelines that have come in this area. The objective of an audit is to show us our weaknesses, isn't it? And it shows us which way we ought to go. . . .

You've read the Testimonies, haven't you? Were they true back then at that time? Now I ask the question, Are they worth something today? Listen to a few lines.

"The plan of the schools we shall establish in these closing years of the Message is to be of an entirely different order from those we have instituted." CT 532 "I have been shown in our educational work we are not to follow the methods that have been adopted in our older established schools." The Madison School, p. 29.

"It is essential that there shall be a sanitarium connected with the Madison school." The Madison School, p. 34. What a tremendous program was laid upon the founders' hearts and souls. Did you ever try to build a school? Or a sanitarium?

Schools and Sanitariums Go Together

"The educational work at the school and the sanitarium work can go forward hand in hand. The instruction given to the school will benefit the patients, and the instruction given to the sanitarium patients will be a blessing to the school." Ibid.

"If many more in other schools were receiving a similar training, we as a people would be a spectacle to the world, to angels, and to men." Ibid.

Ellen G. White instructed over and over that our educational institutions should be connected with our sanitariums whenever possible. They should be established in various places away from the cities. Schools should be established with them for best results. There needs to be perfect harmony between the workers in both institutions. . . . Schools and sanitariums should work in close cooperation. Students need to be educated in right lines of living.

Build Small, Not Mammoth Sanitariums

"Never, never build mammoth sanitariums. Let these institutions be small and let there be more of them, that the work of winning souls to Christ may be accomplished. . . . The sick are to be reached, not by massive buildings but by the establishment of many small sanitariums which are to be as light shining in a dark place." MM323

My mother was in charge of the sanitarium parlor and the worships, and Dr. Sutherland spoke every time he was on the place. I heard Dr. Sutherland many times give his talks in the parlor, and the people showed up because they liked what he had to say. And he was doing just this; "Give them happy talks in the parlor, with simple reading of the Bible, lessons easy to be understood, which will be an encouragement to the soul."

Mrs. White wrote much on the importance of health reform in breaking down prejudice, and preparing people to listen to our doctrines.

"And do not you, my brother, become burden bearer in so many lines that you cannot teach the simple lessons of health reform. Those who go from the sanitarium shall go so well instructed that they can teach others the methods of treating their families." CD 445

"If we backslide on this point [health reform], we shall lose much of our influence with the outside world." Counsels to Writers, 126

The whole objective of Madison was to have a health ministry, and that's still the message. . . . How many read the article in the May 12 issue of the Review & Herald by Vernon C. Sparks? "The Adventist Health Worker--a Job Description?" "The primary task of the Adventist health ministry is preventative rather than curative." . . .

People say, we will get a piece of land and start a school. But you can have all the land in the world and can't run a school. Tell me why. There's another factor that goes with it. There has to be people.

I use to think that all the personnel problems were laid in the hands of the self-supporting work, but I find that's not the case because I read in the June 16 REVIEW that the denomination has the same problem. The editor well states the problem on page 2.

"When religious movements are young and small, the challenge of finding workers totally committed to the goals of the movement is not great. First-generation believers know what they believe; they know why they believe it; and they consider no sacrifice too great in order to serve the movement and make it succeed. But as a movement grows older and larger, as its institutions become more numerous and the need for employees becomes more pressing, a terrible temptation

presents itself—to employ people who scarcely know what they believe, who have doubts about the uniqueness of the movement and its message, who are more interested in financial security than in sacrifice, who look upon denominational employment merely as a job rather than as a spiritual calling."

"Not for the wages we receive are we to labor. The motive that prompts us to work for God should have in it nothing akin to self-serving. Unselfish devotion and a spirit of sacrifice have always been and always will be the first requisite of acceptable service. . . . In all our labors we are to remember that the greatest talents or the most splendid services are acceptable only when self is laid upon the altar, a living, consuming sacrifice." Prophets and Kings, p. 65.

Sacred history teaches us that talent, however great, is less important than a spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion.

This is a real challenge to all of us here today. I know it's been good for me to study these things. . . . The Lord gave the founders of Madison a tremendous work to do, and a tremendous dedication. The work of God will never be finished until the same thing is repeated.

May the Lord bless you as you review and take an audit on your own life as to what God wants you to do.

Alumni Office Activities

Progress Report on SURVEY Files

It has been this editor's great desire for a long time to see the work continue on the MADISON SURVEY files, and especially the project of completing several sets of bound volumes. We have had a hardbound set in the alumni office of the years from 1919, when it started, through 1963, when the size changed. This set, almost but not quite complete, may be the only hardbound set in existence.

In 1964 the size changed from 6 x 9 to 8½ x 11, and became a quarterly. In the early days the little paper was published every week later bi-monthly, and still later, monthly. It was sent far and wide to laity and ministers. An attempt was made in the 50's to send the SURVEY to every minister listed in the SDA yearbook. At one time the circulation was 15,000. Gradually the list was cut down to save expense and weed out the names of those not truly interested. A few years after this editor came, the paper was put on a subscription basis. Present printing order is 1500.

RARE NUMBERS of the SURVEY. We have received back numbers of the SURVEY from several sources, and combined them with our collections. Supply of numbers in 1919 and 1920's have been low, and in some cases there are no copies at all. This is particularly true of 1924 and 1926.

The Layman Foundation is working with the alumni office in collating and organizing the SURVEY files. Mrs. Alice Stewart of the Foundation has spent many hours on the project. And Susan McDonald, a graduate of the Advanced Training Program at Laurelbrook, now a senior at SMC, has spent a month here assisting. The Layman Foundation has rented a copy machine that copies on both sides of the paper and rare numbers are being copied.

It is anticipated that several libraries will want to purchase a set of the bound volumes when completed.

MAKE a SEARCH. In the meantime, we invite our readers and libraries to make a search to see if they have back numbers, and see if you might have some early numbers to donate.

• We are often asked about Mary Kate Gafford's health. We miss her sorely in the alumni office, where she worked part time for over ten years. She was well educated, could write and type, and had a broad background knowledge of Madison. She made a good start in the SURVEY Index. (Much yet to do.) She worked for a "missionary wage," which was very helpful in our limited "budget." Miss Gafford has been a patient in Imperial Manor Nursing Home on West Due West Ave., Madison, TN., for some time. She comes to the campus church frequently on Sabbath when kind friends go and

get her. On her July 4 birthday, a group of friends honored her at a birthday supper at the Laymen Foundation office, where there is a large picnic table in the rear.

Iva Fleming, St. Paul, Minn.

* We were very glad to have help this summer in the alumni office from Miss Iva Fleming, of St. Paul, Minn. She gave a good many hours in typing and writing items for this SURVEY. Iva was a student at M.C. around 1940. She attended SMC and EMC, then went to the University of Minnesota, where she earned her M.S. She taught in Adventist schools in Kentucky, Michigan, and Texas from 1949 on. She is presently teaching English in a junior high school in St. Paul. At the end of the school year she will retire and move back to Donelson, TN. We are looking forward to more assistance by Miss Fleming next year.

Mrs. Roberts Serves Again

We greatly appreciate the consent of MARGUERITE (Smith) ROBERTS (N '60) to serve again as our M.C.A.A. president. She has accepted the post again. So this is her fourth year to give of her time and talent in a situation where we don't have a going college with many graduates in the area to draw from. And there are few who are willing or interested enough.

We also appreciate the help of others who have served on the executive committee year after year, and have been "frozen" in their places. Finding people to serve as alumni officers is similar to finding people to serve in church work. Often it is very difficult.

At Madison Hospital, Marguerite, our president, is now one of the night supervisors. (Paul Blankenship '58, vice-president, is also a night supervisor.) She has worked on the staff of the V.A. Hospital in Nashville and in New Orleans, and for a time in surgery at Florida Hospital. Of her three daughters, Pat is married to Ricky Stotts and they are both at Murfreesboro, where she is taking Nursing. Dot is working in the Nursing Department on 1 East at Madison Hospital. Jan is a senior at Madison Academy.

Gants Farewell Gift

Donate Allen Organ to Youth Chapel

One July 17 in a special program at the youth chapel in the new Sabbath School rooms addition to the Madison Campus Church, the new Allen organ was dedicated. This digital computer organ was a farewell gift to the church by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gant in memory of her father, Thomas Henderson Davis, first Adventist missionary to Chile. The Gants, who have been members of the Campus Church for so many years, are moving to Ramona, CA., in October. Dr. Gant has clocked up 50 years of medical practice, 16 in Massachusetts before he came here.

In 1960 Dr. Gant founded the Foundation for Rehabilitation of the Emotionally Handicapped (F.R.E.H.) to treat alcoholics and drug addicts. The center later merged with Family Services. Headquarters are on Larkin Springs Road.

The Gants have 4 daughters, all married. Ivanette Arden (MCA '48), who lives in Glendale, CA. Lois Simpson, a member of the MCA Class of 1957, lives in Shreveport, La., and attended Homecoming. Norma Cruzen lives in Walkerton, Ind. Florene Bratton '58 is the only one living in Madison and plans to remain here.

Not an Apology, but an Explanation

We are sorry that some items had to be left out or held over until the next SURVEY, as there was such an abundance of material in reporting Homecoming. There is a limit to one's time and endurance. In some cases we did not have sufficient information, and in other cases the events were too recent to include.

We heard in a roundabout way that Mrs. George Cathren died and also George Roland Stevens, but do not have date of death of either. Two local people died--Ed Sherrill died September 6, and Mrs. Blanche Wilson died two days later, Sept. 8. Mrs. Emil Messinger died on May 2, 1977, and Elder Warren Wittenberg on May 15. We will have obituaries on some of these in the next issue.

HONOR CLASS REPORTS

On Sabbath afternoon those present from Honor Classes reported. Following are summaries of these reports and from letters received:

Class of 1927 (50 Years ago)

The year 1927 marked the first time a formal graduation was held at Madison. (We've been told that Dr. Sutherland did not look with favor on the idea before that, even though there were "finishers" of courses listed as far back as 1912, mostly nursing.)

Of the Class of '27, unfortunately Ruby (Wade) Jensen (N '27) was in the hospital during Homecoming; Helen (Watkins) Rosson (N '27) of Ponce de Leon, Fla., sent dues but did not write; Edna (Ward) Wilson (N '27) sent dues and a letter; Rob Roy Hicks (Premed '27) wrote, and Mrs. Clio Sheriff wrote for husband, Kenneth, who graduated twice at M.C. The following of the Class of '27 are deceased: Margie (Mardis) Mason, Winfred Miller, Ruth Cantrell Schneider, Jeannette Sego, Edith Winquist, Belle Hall, Mrs. R. B. King, Dr. William Jones, Dr. Leon R. Walker.

The only one present to make a report was Alberta (Yates) Randolph, who was accompanied by her husband, Claude. Dr. Randolph surprised us by saying he was in the premed class the same year, but we had him listed as 1928. So we told him we would correct our records, and honor him next year.

Alberta Yates Randolph (N '27) Cross Plains, Tenn.

"This almost gives me stagefright. I am not used to talking in public. It is nice to be here, and it doesn't seem possible that fifty years have rolled around. My husband Dr. Claude Randolph, and I have lived together almost fifty years. Next year will be our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. We have had a happy, full life, and have enjoyed it together. We retired and moved back to Tennessee in a rural area in Robertson County seven years ago. We have a garden and keep busy. . . . My husband hasn't really retired altogether. He helps them out in the emergency room of Madison Hospital and covered the nursing home here at Hillhaven for a few years. He says that is what keeps him young and active and he doesn't want to lie on the shelf and do nothing.

I have a twin sister, Roberta (Albert) who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. She finished nursing in 1925. I am sorry she couldn't be here today. Her name was Roberta Yates and I was Alberta Yates. . . . God has been good; we are able to visit and see one another occasionally.

We have one daughter, Beverly Ann. She lives in Toronto, Canada. We have two grandchildren, ages seven and five. We see them occasionally. We go up there once or twice a year, and they drive down or fly down. The children are going to fly down alone this year to Nashville to see Grandma and Grandpa. We look forward to that. They are normal children, more than normal. I never saw such active children for grandparents to keep up with, but that keeps us young. . . .

We were missionaries in the Far Eastern Division. In 1937 we answered a call and went to China. A short time after we arrived we had to get out because of war, but we managed to spend twelve years in the Far East all together. Dr. Randolph was with the G.C. twelve years, as associate secretary in the Medical Department. We live in Cross Plains, twenty-seven miles from Nashville.

Robb Roy Hicks, '27, Loma Linda, Ca.

"It would indeed be a wonderful experience to attend the Madison reunion this year and to visit with friends and classmates. I send my love and regards.

"The accidental fall I had in 1974 has slowed me down somewhat. The Lord has been good to me, and with many prayers and good surgeons I can walk in pain but without crutches. When one does not go at full speed, he has more time to read and meditate and give thanks. And now with the Madison reunion and my class being honored for its 50th year, I was thinking of the important growth factors that I learned at Madison, and how my life has been affected as a result of being there.

"First my belief in the church truths grew there. I

have been a charter member of the L.L.U. church since 1928, have served as assistant head elder for many years, chairman of the board of deacons and of the school board, head of church finance committee, served more than one term on the Southeastern Conference Committee, Board of Councilors at LLU, and I served as assistant to the president at the university until my accident.

"Teachings at Madison laid a foundation for this service to my Lord and His church. Some of these teachings were: Service, Discretion, Personal Sacrifice, Integrity, Wisdom, Honesty, and finally, that the dedication of the Search For Truth was to be a never ending quest if the Christian is to find his real purpose in life.

"At present I am working as an organizational consultant for the California opticians, and helping in my church where I can. I have been married to the former Lela Mohling, R.N., of Murray, Ky., for 43 years. We have two children: Robb Roy Hicks, III, M.D., an ophthalmologist at the Magan Clinic in Covina, CA. He gave us a wonderful daughter-in-law and three grandchildren. My daughter, Mary Judith, is married to Arden Reynolds, Jr., M.D., a neurosurgeon, who is on the faculty at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and they have given us two grandchildren. Both children and their families are sincere Christians and have served in the mission fields.

Edna Mae Wilson (N '27)

Edna and Harry Wilson are retired in Dunlap, TN. Edna Mae (N '27) sent dues and wrote: "Our daughter, Lila Jean (Cates) is an R.N. She works in the emergency room at the American Hospital of Miami. I was sorry to learn of the death of my dear roommate, Mary Bond Miller '28. In her Christmas letter she apparently was well at that time."

(We had listed Roy Hunter in the Class of 1927, but Mrs. Wilson wrote that he was not in their class. "He was working at the Harding Rest Home before I went to Madison in 1924. No news about him since he and Ina, his wife returned from India.")

* In answer to our inquiry about Harry Wilson's sister, Isabel (N '31) Edna wrote: "Isabel did special duty for years in Great Falls, Mont. She retired a number of years ago and more recently had eye surgery and is not at all well. Lillian McDonald, her youngest sister, takes care of her."

Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Sheriff '27 & '38 Cupertino, CA.

Kenneth Sheriff took the cafeteria course at Madison in 1927, graduated from the academy in 1933, and from M.C. in 1938. He married Clio Bell, a former student. They have one son, Kenneth, Jr., and live in Cupertino, Ca.

Mrs. Sheriff was a secretary to Mrs. Lida Scott. She wrote recently of her concern over not receiving the SURVEY. We checked and found the paper had been sent out to the proper address. So we told her to inquire at the post office, and sent back copies. She also wrote the following:

"We do not plan to come to the Homecoming in June, but wish we could. Ken is still assisting in surgery and he enjoys that very much. We've been here 24 years this year. . . . For the first few years when he was in family practice I used to go down, drape the patient, clip the sutures, etc, nights and week ends.

"When he was director of Public Health in Monterey County and assistant director of the Monterey County Hospital, I was his personal secretary and worked for the State Department of Public Health but recently have just helped in the office week-ends when he was on duty. Otherwise I keep busy at home with my poodles, cookery, cleaning, etc. We were in Monterey County eleven years. . . . Ken, Jr., is medical supply officer in the Kaiser Hospital in San Jose, also a supervisor in the department. He is enjoying his work. He is going to college and studying business management.

I cannot believe that you do not get paid for your services. I hope you will soon find someone to share the responsibility with. You are doing an excellent job. I am sorry you were ill, but glad you are much better. Do take care of yourself; we need you so. Much love. God keep you in His care."

HONOR CLASSES, 1937

College Class of 1937

Stanley Harris, Sonora, CA.

We were disappointed when we couldn't get Elder Stanley Harris as a speaker for our 1977 Homecoming. When we didn't get an answer, we telephoned him, and he told why he couldn't come this year, but said he thought he could come next year. So we are counting on that.

Although Stanley was reared in a Christian home, he went astray for a time as a youth. He organized his own orchestra and played regularly in a large New York hotel. Then he was converted and came to Madison for his education.

While a student at Madison he was editor of The Peptimist Crier, a mimeographed forerunner of The Madisonian. After graduating from college at Madison in 1937, Stanley Harris taught in a ten-grade academy in Savannah, GA. He soon went into evangelism, and that comprised the major part of his working life, although he spent some time as a pastor, editor of the missionary journal now called These Times, and as an associate secretary of the G.C. Religious Liberty Department. He has served us a conference and a union evangelist in the Southwestern, North Pacific, and Pacific Union Conferences.

Stanley married Vaughtie Elizabeth Chapman, a former M.C. student. They have one daughter, Gayle Anderson, whose husband is a physical therapist.

Charles E. White (Ind. Arts '52) Gambier, Ohio

In 1938 I graduated from a public high school in central Ohio. I thought I was fortunate getting through high school during the depression, but I never dreamed that I would go through college. One Sabbath we had a guest speaker, Dr. Floyd Brallier. Afterwards, he talked to our local elder and asked, "Do you have anybody here who would be worthy to work his way through school?" The elder recommended two of us. Dr. Brallier talked with us, and I came down with Mr. Scott who was working on Williams Hall (which was torn down a few months ago). I did some work on that building at 15¢ an hour. It was wintertime, and it was very cold. I just about froze. And every time I went to class I'd go to sleep.

I stayed about a year. Then the war broke out, and I went into the service. I spent 4 years in the Army. I was overseas in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. . . . I met a woman in New York, Marian Hummell, and we were married. I finished army service. My nerves were pretty well shot, so we bought a little farm in Ohio and started to settle down. But I decided that wasn't the life for me, so we came back down to Madison to further my education.

We had three children when we came to Madison, and not much money. . . . I had been a colporteur in Ohio, and was not a good salesman. It took all I could get from the sale of the farm to settle our debts, and had just enough for transportation to Madison. I went back to school and took the Industrial Arts course.

By 1952 it was time to graduate and by that time we had four boys. I was trying to support a wife and four kids, and I was perplexed. What was I going to do? . . . I had written to Adventist institutions, and tried to contact everyone I knew, to find a place to land and nothing opened up. I talked with a minister and he said, "Charles, we have a lot of people coming out of our schools now and we are beginning to get overcrowded with teachers. But we do need some people in the community who are staunch Adventists to hold responsible jobs." I thought maybe that is what I am supposed to do. Maybe I am not supposed to be a teacher in our schools. That was hard to take. I wanted to be in denominational work. . . .

We went back to Ohio after I graduated, and I worked a year in industry, but running machines just wasn't my life, so I decided that I would start teaching. We went to Salisbury, Md., and I taught there three years.

As a public school teacher I felt I should not teach our doctrines in the school. I believed very definitely in the separation of church and state. But the foundation I received here in Christian living made me feel a great need to witness. I didn't advertise that I was a Seventh-day Adventist, but they knew that I wouldn't work on Friday

night when they had ballgames. They knew that I was SDA, as I talked to them when these things came up. But for some reason before I left Salisbury, it seemed they had learned confidence in me. When the principal left the school for a period of time, he would come to me and say, "Charles, I am going to be gone a few days, and I want you to help keep discipline and keep things going in the school for me." So they relied on the leadership that I had learned to provide by the help of God, and that made me feel very good.

Our children were beginning to get older, and we had no church school at Salisbury at that time, and we began to be concerned about our boys. I wrote to the various churches and schools where I knew there were academies. The only answer we received was from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, right back in my home State. . . .

We went back to Mt. Vernon, and our boys attended church school and the academy. I taught Industrial Arts for 13 years at the high school, and then they opened a vocational school, and I taught there. . . .

Vocational school provided opportunity to work with a smaller, more personalized group, only 25 students, and I decided to do this. It was a program called O.W.E. (Occupational Work Experience) for disadvantaged students, potential drop-outs. So I applied for this job and got it. Thus I had an opportunity to visit them in their homes, and pray for them. They were individuals who thought they didn't have a chance in life. . . . So I set out to build confidence in them. It was very rewarding.

For some reason my hearing began to disappear. I had had a hearing deficiency while I was at Madison. I took a radio repair class, and I had the radio all finished and it wouldn't play. I was determined I was going to fix that radio, but I couldn't. Finally, I went to Norman Wilson and said, "Norman, help me with this." He looked it over and said, "Right there all you have to do is reverse two wires, and when you have a high-pitched squeal, it will play. But I didn't hear a high pitched squeal. That was the first I knew I had a hearing problem. . . . Last year I took a disability retirement. My conscience wouldn't let me teach because of this deficiency. I haven't really retired, however. I don't know what retirement is because there are a dozen things to do.

Of our four sons, Charles is a construction worker in Norfolk, Va. Barry is a dental technician, and he has his own lab in Hamilton, Mont. James has a seizure problem. He finished the theology course at A.U., but due to his health problem, he had to drop out, and he is home with us. My youngest son, Norman, is a medical technician in Mount Vernon. Two of our sons are local church elders.

I know that God has blessed me as a result of having an opportunity to work with people in Madison. It has given me an insight. I can see how our schools are falling away when they go to academic education. It just makes me sick when I see them sell off farms. They thought they had to go academic, and now the world is going back to the practical education, and our denomination is beginning to do the same thing. Why didn't we stay there? I see now that the trend is back to God's Word. . . . As I look in every direction, and as I study God's prophecies--I see that we are near the end. . . .

We are not in heaven yet, but why? . . . The prophecies are more and more being fulfilled today. I have had the opportunity of working with the world, to see the confusion and the great need of leadership. Just the other day the wife of one of the teachers came to our home. Her husband had a bad heart and a nervous condition. She said to my wife, "My husband has confidence in your husband." Why? She said, "You people have a love for people. You love people." That is what we as Christians need to do, love people. . . . This world is fast coming to a close.

(While Charles was a student at Madison, he had charge of the store and of distribution of labor. He was president of his class. His wife came with him to Homecoming, and we were glad to get acquainted with her too.)

Irma Jackson Trivett, Wildwood, GA.

I came to Madison in 1933, took dietetics, and finished in 1937. I worked two years, one in Murray, KY., and part of a year in Danville, KY. I married James Trivett in 1939. We lived on this campus for nine years. We had three little boys and we decided the campus wasn't the best place to raise them. We had some property in the Highland Academy area, so we moved up there on a farm and stayed for 23 years.

I told my friends when we moved that it was a sort of jumping off place and I'd probably be back real often,

especially for church. The first Sabbath we attended there the principal of Highland Academy taught the Sabbath School lesson. He did a marvelous job. I turned to my husband and said, "You know, I think we are going to like it here." The children and I, learned to love it. Two girls were added to our family while we lived there. Dr. Trivett kept his dental practice in Madison through the years. Six years ago we sold our place in Portland and built a house within a half mile of the Wildwood institution. However, until February, this year, we still commuted back here for my husband's dental work.

After the girls went away to school, my husband decided I needed to help him in the office, and I have enjoyed that. We have five children (3 boys and 2 girls). Terry is a Ph.D. teaching in the Biology Department at PUC. He enjoys it very much. The middle boy, Jim, took X-ray at Madison Hospital. He is in the Atlanta area at Douglasville and works at General Hospital in the X-ray department. Our youngest boy, Donny, finished anesthesia at Madison Hospital and is working at Baptist Hospital in Nashville. Our older girl, Beverly, is married. Her husband is taking some work at AU. They were for 2 years at Brunswick Hospital in Maine. Our youngest girl, Carol, married Tom Garner and lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

I came here from Hinsdale, so I am a Yankee. I am really a converted Southerner, and I want to say I have never been sorry I came to Madison. In 1933, that was in depression years, and I don't see how my parents could have stood the expense for me to go to EMC like everybody in our area was doing. I had visited my sister, Violet Goode '36, down here, and I liked the little buildings. It seemed like a cozy little village. The buildings at Berrien at that time were large and square and to me they seemed cold. I was happy to come here. It seemed more like home. . . . I think we received a training here that was a real blessing. We had some wonderful teachers here at Madison. Dr. Frances Dittes was a marvelous teacher in her field. I am happy I had opportunity to study under her.

J. T. Wheeler (N '34, C '37) Hendersonville, N.C.

Thank you for your recent note in answer to my letter regarding the Homecoming program. I know the program was one of great interest. I was so sorry I could not attend. Nothing would have pleased me more than to have been there. . . . However, because of health reasons my activities and travel are limited.

All the Madison folk were and are a special group to me and not easy to forget. I cannot help but think that those and everyone they have helped will also be a special group in heaven, too.

You suggested an update on my children. My son Ronald is the administrator of a large health care facility near Asheville and a Fellow of the American College of Health Care Facility Administrators. My son Gerald is an M.D. with the State of Indiana. My daughter, Iris Morgan is a nursing supervisor, and daughter Fernie Anderson is an in-service director. Both girls are connected with the Fletcher Hospital.

We have purchased a home near Fletcher near three of the children. We are thankful they are all in the medical field of the Lord's work. I feel that I can truthfully say that not a day has passed since my training at Madison, but what some part of it has proven a blessing in my life service for others and for God. I will always be thankful.

Miss Elsie Wrinkle (B.S. '37)

Elsie Wrinkle (B.S. '37) came to Madison in 1921 as a student, finished junior college in 1926, and then was asked to become a permanent worker. She continued in the employment of the institution for many years without interruption. She served as secretary to Dr. E. A. Sutherland, when that was president of the Madison institution, which at that time included both the college and the hospital.

Through the years, along with her work in the general administrative office, she served as secretary of the various institution committees and as recording secretary of the board of trustees. She was also responsible for a number of years for getting out the MADISON SURVEY.

Miss Wrinkle has remained on the campus and made her home here ever since she came as a student. Her secretarial skills have been utilized as a valued, efficient, loyal worker. In her retirement years she still lives in the little brown house across from the hospital, near the Layman Foundation office. Her brother Clyde came to live with her after his wife died. Visitors to the campus often inquire about her and are given directions to her cottage.

Dorothy Mathews '37, Madison, TN.

I haven't done anything great or important, I was scared when I came here to Madison. I hadn't been away from home at all. I met someone named Genevieve Alexander. She was such a dear friend, and her birthday was the same as mine. Later she became Roger Goode's wife. She went out to Loma Linda to take Nursing. . . . Right after graduation, I started teaching school, 40 years ago, and I haven't stopped yet. I was out one year when my mother was sick, I plan to teach this fall, so that would make it 40 years before I retire. I think that is long enough.

My greatest joy is with the children I teach. . . . We have a new plan of teaching Bible, which I like. Instead of learning a lot of facts we try to make it more personal and real to each child. For instance, while teaching them about heaven, I tell them what a thrill it will be when we get there to recognize people we read about in the Bible. It would be so wonderful. You would look around at everyone and you just knew that everybody loved you. You needn't be afraid. You needn't worry about anything any more.

The story went on to say that someone went into the Golden City and looked at someone and asked, "Who are you?" "Oh, you are Adam! I have read about you so much and to think that I am walking into the city of God beside you, my great, great, great grandfather!" The children respond and I expect that is my greatest joy.

Remarks by Mable Towery

Dorothy Mathews and I are great friends, and I want to say she has been such a help to me in many ways. She is a willing worker in church and community, and a valued member of our alumni executive committee. She has been the one who has the burden of getting the Homecoming dinner together for most of the years we had homecoming. So I said this year since she is in the honor class we must excuse her. It was very difficult to get along without her on the dinner, but she helped a lot in other ways. She has been teaching in Sabbath School and V.B.S., as well as in the church school. She has served on many committees, and has served as head deaconess. She often does errands for me with her car. She has helped a great deal this week, although she didn't have to bear the burden of the dinner.

(Janie Fields and her co-workers deserve a big vote of thanks for the details of the dinner.)

* Dorothy Mathews '37 took her vacation right after Homecoming. She visited her nephew, John Mathews and wife at AU, where he is furthering his ministerial training. Then she went to Salt Lake City where she saw her other nephew, Dr. Kenneth Mathews and wife, and joined her brother, Elder K. M. Mathews and wife Miriam. Her brother, former student of M.C., is a departmental secretary in Alabama-Mississippi Conference. While in Utah they attended part of the Nevada-Utah campmeeting, and there they saw the J. B. Craws, formerly at Madison, now in pastoral work. Also they saw Elder A. J. Streifling, a former M.C. student, now president of Nevada-Utah Conference, and they reminisced over old times.

John Owsley Jones, (B.S. '37) Simi, Calif.

(There are two Johnny O. Jones on the M.C. alumni list. Both became M.D.'s and practice in California, and both married a Bernice. This was quite confusing at first, but we came to know that one was John Oswald Jones and the other John Owsley Jones. We know the latter better because of his wife's letters, one of which follows. Bernice also included a news note about her sister-in-law, Marie Jones Lukens, on the nursing class of 1937.)

How we would love to attend the Homecoming this year and renew old acquaintances, especially, since the classes of 1937 are being honored. However, all we can do now is send our heartiest greetings and wish you God's blessings for this occasion.

I plan to fly to Saipan, Maraina Island for about 3 weeks just as soon as our second grandbaby is born. Our daughter, Karyl and her husband, Stephen Fisher, still live on Saipan, where Steve is a missionary dentist. . . . Our son and his wife, John Stephen and Carol Ann, are going to Guam the first of September for six months. Johnny will be a relief physician at the mission clinic. . . .

Our prayer is that we all will accept the legacy awaiting us at the "Grand Homecoming," which our heavenly King so graciously wills us . . . with love and fondest memories to all our Madison friends.



The S. B. Goadge Family at Little Creek (taken before the death of "Papa Goadge"). This is the family that came to Madison from Evansville, Indiana, and lived in the house occupied by Bessie DeGraw. Top Row: Dr. Bayard Goadge, S. B. Goadge, Roger Goadge. Seated: Alice (Straw), "Mama Goadge," Sarah Ann McNeilus.

Gentleman Farmer-Physician

We appreciated getting a copy of the newspaper (Simi Valley Enterprise Sun and News, 5-25-75) in which Dr. John O. Jones '37 was featured. The article, starting on page 1, was titled, "A Man of Many Talents." It was continued on page 13, and comprised 27 column inches. In addition, one whole page was taken up with pictures of Dr. Jones and his wife, Bernice.

From this feature article we learn that Dr. and Mrs. Jones arrived in Simi, CA., in 1949 to provide the only local medical care for about 250 people. In 1950 he was joined by his brother, Dr. William Jones (who also got his premedical training at Madison in 1927). Dr. John purchased land and carried on farming in addition to his medical practice.

Dr. Jones spearheaded a drive to build a hospital and donated the land. Tragically his brother, Dr. William Jones, died of a heart attack while performing his first operation in the new Simi Valley Hospital.

On Wednesday, his day off, Dr. Jones heads for his farm instead of the golf course. Quoting from the newspaper article: "Horses or hospitals, avacados or appendectomies, one pioneering Simi Valley doctor is equally at home in both fields, with co-existing careers that span the better part of his six decades. . . . Office patients in early days got agricultural advice as well as medical treatment. 'They still do,' admitted Dr. Jones, 'although with a patient load of 30-40 patients a day, there isn't as much time to chat as there used to be.'"

Bernice Jones gave additional information not included in the newspaper. Before coming to Madison, both were teachers. He taught two years in Kansas public schools, one year at Pisgah, was principal and teacher at Nashville Junior Academy, head of the Chemistry department at S.J.C. (now S.M.C.). She taught one year at Okeechobee, Fla., before they were married, then taught at Pisgah, and in Nashville taught grades 5-8 two years. While he took medicine she taught in the San Bernardino and the L.A. Lincoln Park church schools.

Roger F. Goadge (B.S. '37) Little Creek, Knoxville, TN.

E. A. Sutherland called my family to Madison from Evansville, Ind. I took three years of high school work at Madison, and had five years of college. (My folks thought it would be good for me to go to WMC one year.) . . . All the time I was here I worked at various jobs, including being a chore boy in the kitchen, and cook one summer for the whole hospital.

I also worked under Joe Sutherland on the farm, before he took medicine. I drove a team of mules and no one else even drove that team all the time I was here. Adolph Johnson looked after the mules at that time. We didn't have tractors. . . . Every inch of this property, the whole 900 acres, was sacred to our family.

It was a tremendous experience, with top notch teachers. I learned to love every one of them. The Goadge family lived in one side of Miss Bessie DeGraw's house, and how she put up with all of us I don't know. Mother laid down the law to us. Miss DeGraw was not to be disturbed. But do you know, she liked to be disturbed. When

we could get in to her side of the house we were quite elated, and she was very nice to us. . . .

Joe Bischoff, who is here today, owned an automobile, but none of the rest of us did. My folks didn't have a car. My father had been in real estate but got out of it when we came to Madison. That was in 1929 and the crash came in the fall. You can see where the Goadge family would have been if we had stayed in Evansville. When we were here, I didn't know that there was a depression. We had something to eat and wear, but I never had a nickel or dime in my pocket. If I had a dime, I had to use it for a haircut. That's what they cost at that time. . . . We didn't know what it was to go to the store and buy ice cream or candy.

In the class of 1937 we were all close. The class became very interested in self-supporting units, and instead of having picnics, etc., we chose to do tour these units. We needed money for the trip, and decided we were going to ask Mrs. Scott to go with us, having in the back of our minds that maybe she would help us out financially. I asked Florence Fellsmende about it. (By the way, she was a sister of mine you might say for all practical purposes. She lived in our home all my life.) I said, "How about Mrs. Scott going with us?" She answered, "She can't go with you, Roger. You kids would kill her to take her on that trip." However Mrs. Scott said, "I am going to go," and we went in three cars.

Ralph Davidson went with us as the class sponsor, and we traveled around and saw the units. On this trip most of us got a tremendous thrill and a great interest in the units. We were gone a whole week. After we got back Florence said to me, "Roger, what did you do to Miss Scott? She came back looking ten years younger." I'm sure she did enjoy it, and we all had a real experience out of that.

Through the years I was really imbued with the philosophy of E. A. Sutherland and Bessie DeGraw. When I was young I dedicated my life to that work, and perhaps that is the reason they laid the mantle on my shoulders to carry the responsibilities that I have been carrying for quite a while.

In the 50th Anniversary Album there is a picture of the five members of the Layman Foundation board. They were sitting on the front porch of the DeGraw-Sutherland house. He had just married Bessie DeGraw, and that was quite a surprise. They came over to Little Creek with his daughter Yolanda, smiling like "Chesny Cats" and introduced themselves as Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland. The picture was taken a little after this. There was W. F. Rocke, A. A. Jaspersen, Florence Fellemdene, and Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland at that time.

That following September they called me to come and meet with them. I wasn't too surprised, because from 1949 to 1950, Dr. S. used to invite me to take trips. He took me to the General Conference in San Francisco in 1950, and once I made trips with him to Hylandale Academy, Rockland, Wis. On that trip he told me that he was sure that Dr. Kellogg had made things right with the Lord, and he hoped to see him in the kingdom.

Coming back to that meeting in September, Mr. Rocke told me that the doctor had told him that he should reduce his work load, and he thought he should

resign as a member of the L. F. board. At that constituency meeting they elected me as a trustee of the board. Immediately after the constituency meeting and board meeting the first thing was to elect the officers. There were five of us on the board, and I was the new member. The question came up, Should members of the same family serve on the board (due to the recent Sutherland marriage). It was very obvious that the old timers were interested in continuing their responsibilities. There was a vote of 2 to 2, and that left Roger Goadge the new member yet to vote. Now if you don't think that was tough, you try it. I didn't vote. E. A. ribbed me about it pretty hard.

A little later in 1969, the same situation appeared again. The Foundation Board president was A. A. Jaspersen and he had married Miss Fellemdene. Some question came up again. So I had to go through it twice.

The Foundation has been able to strengthen the unit work. Some people think that the Layman Foundation owned Madison, but that is not the case. They didn't own Madison, however they put a lot of money into Madison, at least a quarter of a million or more. Some people think the the Layman Foundation is rolling in money. How much money did Mrs. Lida Scott put into the Foundation? It was a million dollars. But see how many institutions have come out of it. Now the only money the Foundation has is liquid, that which hasn't been spent out of the residue.

We have been operating these institutions since 1924. Fortunately the investments we made in land have greatly increased in value. The property of Little Creek was bought in 1924 by the doctor under the instruction of Ellen White, that there should be land bought near the cities, to be outposts from which to work the cities. And they did this. Imagine what the property of Little Creek is worth now. We only paid \$16,000 dollars in the first place. If we should sell it now, it would be worth \$40,000 or more. . . . The Lord had a lot of ways of helping this work, didn't He? . . . Roughly speaking the Layman Foundation has a revolving fund of about a half million, besides all the institutions we have carried through the years and helped direct. . . .

Elder and Mrs. Alvin Stewart have come to work with us and have strengthened our work in the office and among the L. F. units in the South. Recently we have added two new units. One is the Lariat Boys Ranch in Stapleton, Neb. . . . another place is the first opportunity outside the U.S. in the little country of Belize which used to be called British Honduras, just below the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. We have a thousand acres there with 100 acres of fruit on it, and we hope to start a little school there. . . . Of course, you also know what we are doing at our other schools here in the South. We have tried to maintain high standards. . . . If you'd like to visit the L.F. office, the Stewarts will be glad to show you through the place. There is quite a bit of history connected with it. . . .

One more responsibility was placed upon me a few years ago when I was asked to be president of the A.S.I. The A.S.I. was started by the Madison group. Dr. Sutherland set it up when he was at the G.C. as secretary of the Commission on Rural Living. . . . The A.S.I. (Association of Self-Supporting Institutions) was organized in 1947. Some of us attended the first meeting when it was organized. This organization has grown greatly. There has been quite a division of thinking as to who could join, whether they should be non-profit or profit institutions. . . . It went to both. So now many types can belong, and it is known as the Association of S.D.A. Industries and Private Enterprises. There are about 500 members in it now. The A.S.I. board includes half lay people, and half conference. The G.C. provides an executive secretary and an office. The present secretary is Elder J. J. Aitken. . . . I was one who thought we ought to stay pretty small and keep to the category that I was brought up in here. Since it has gone the other way, I have learned that there are a large number of S.D.A.'s who have businesses, and they want to use their facilities to help the work. They are a very dedicated people. They tell me they have been tremendously blessed by the A.S.I., particularly the yearly conventions.

Susan W. Ard (B.S. '37) Chestnut Hill Portland, Tenn.

I am interested in this business of retiring. I'd like to have someone write on the subject or have a class in it and learn how you get to do it. I'd like to know what age you have to reach to retire. . . .

Well, anyway, I just love Homecoming. . . . They have

always had Homecomings at Madison. They used to call them self-supporting worker conventions. We still have conventions, but they are much different. At the meetings we used to have you didn't have to pay a \$50 registration fee. If you didn't have enough money to get here, well, you just wrote an appealing letter to Mrs. Nellie Druillard. She always saw to it that those who didn't have the money to get here, got here! And if it was a woman who didn't have a dress, except the threadbare one she had worn the last 15 years, Mother D. saw that she had a dress to wear.

Well, those days are gone. They used to have problems in those days, problems different from the problems we have now, and I was just thinking this morning, driving down from Chestnut Hill of the problems they used to have, and the problems Madison has now. I was weighing in my mind which problems were the worst. I believe it is the ones of 1977.

Madison of old had a vision. They had a purpose, a commitment. . . You folks who are here today are a demonstration of that commitment, too. Those who spoke before me said how long you were here and how long you were there. Well, I have been at Chestnut Hill all my life, which is quite a while, with the exception of the two years I taught here at Madison. I wouldn't trade it for any experience in the world. The Lord has really blessed our work.

Our institution is small. We have a small nursing home of 14 beds, and a small school. We are able to operate in the black, but when it comes to improvements and repairs it is hard to work them in. Our six buildings needed repair and paint, inside and out, and you know what that costs today. The Lord made provision for us. A Sunday School class in Nashville became interested in Chestnut Hill through the father of one of the members in the class. He comes out periodically with his wife to bring our patients Mother's Day gifts, Christmas gifts, Valentines, etc. Through him, the whole Sunday School class became interested. They came one year and gave our patients a real Christmas. They brought artificial Christmas trees for each cottage and the trimmings, and gifts to put under the trees. The things they gave were beautiful. They weren't just something to give an old lady because "she won't know whether it is nice or not." They did this for three Christmases.

In 1975, they came out as usual. They come in a church bus. The preacher drives the bus. They go to each cottage and he offers prayer for the patients and for us. . . They looked around. Sometimes they ask us what we need. Well, we do not name anything very spectacular, but something moderate. "It seems that what they need most is paint," they all agreed. So they asked us if we would put on the paint, if they would furnish it. So we said we would. In the back of our minds we wondered who would put it on. But we knew if the Lord had provided the paint, He would provide someone to put it on.

That was Christmas, and in February a young man came up on our hill. At nearby Gallatin, our county seat, we have a community junior college, and he was taking a course in Human Relations. (It used to be called Welfare.) Well, my husband thought about the farm, so he asked him what he knew about farming. He said he never lived on a farm, so he asked, "What do you know how to do?" He said, "The only thing I really know how to do is paint." Well, that rang a bell. The next question was, what would he expect to get for painting? We knew they charged \$5 an hour at Portland. He said, "I can't charge anything, because I get laboratory credit in my class, and I have to put in 40 hours. He could only work three days a week, but he started right in. He knew how



Marguerite Roberts '60, president of M.C.A.A., presenting plaque and gift to Mable H. Towery, Friday night, at Homecoming.

to paint and did a good job. When the 40 hours were up, all the painting he could do that time of the year was inside. He said, "It seems that there is a lot more to do. I like to work with you folks and would just as soon keep on." So we asked what he would charge. He answered, "I think I have worked here long enough to understand about your program, and I'd be willing to work for you folks for \$2 an hour." . . . We asked the Lord to provide the \$2 an hour in a way that it wouldn't come out of other needs, and He provided.

As we look out on our buildings on the hill, and go inside and see the fresh paint, we know that the Lord hears and answers prayer. We know that Chestnut Hill was a little plant of His planting, and that He is taking care of it.

Well, as I said before, I love Homecoming. Folks, let's plan on the Madison Homecoming in heaven, and let's have it soon. Let's so commit ourselves to the Lord and to the winning of souls, that He can come soon.

Nursing Class of 1937

Mary Pooser Sorensen (N '37)
Jacksonville, Fla.

I was in the nursing class of '37. I trained here, and I have done hospital duty at St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville. I have done private duty, also industrial nursing.

I have two children and a kind husband. I am very happy to be here with all you lovely people. Madison always seemed like my second home. I have always loved it.

Harry L. Sorensen (N '37) Jacksonville, Fla.

I came to Madison from New England, after I got out of the C.C.C. camp during the depression. I wanted to get into nursing. I didn't have any money, so I hitchhiked part of the way and jumped a freight train the rest of the way. I came to Madison in the middle of the summer and worked here before the nursing class started. I never regretted taking Nursing. It's been an inspiration to me to do something in life to help people in some way. I did private duty for several years in Springfield, Tenn., and then for a millionaire family off the coast of Georgia on Man Island. Then I got into industrial nursing with large companies, which I was doing from 1942 until I retired. This is a field all its own, and a different type of nursing than anything else. I liked that.

While I was here at Madison, I became acquainted with my wife, who just spoke, and we have been together all these years. We have lived in three different locations in Florida the last 27 years. We like Tennessee, but we like Florida, too.

George R. Randolph, D.D.S., Clewiston, Fla.

(George Randolph and Harry Sorensen both graduated from Nursing at Madison in 1937. They married twin sisters--Margaret and Mary Pooser. Harry married Mary, who was also in the Nursing class of '37. George became a dentist. He married Margaret, who graduated in 1938. Dr. Randolph is a life member of M.C.A.A. He hoped to attend Homecoming, but didn't make it. Here's his letter.)

We have lived in Clewiston, Fla., since I opened my dental office here in 1947. I'm still active, in fact have a larger practice now than ever. The original office building was removed to make room for a new building. I moved to a new and better location, which resulted in a greater demand for my services.

We church members organized a new church here in 1973, and built a new church building, completed in September, 1975. Have been conducting 5-Day Plan groups about six times a year since moving into the new building and with good success. At present we are conducting health studies at the church, using Counsels on Diet and Foods by E. G. White as our text.

Margaret and I always read the SURVEY from front to back with great interest. We appreciate it very much. Keep up the good work.

* Dr. Randolph added a bit of news about his brother-in-law as follows: "Harry, now retired, worked in the first-aid department of the St. Regis Paper Company in Jacksonville for the past 25 or 30 years. He is getting caught up on the work around the house now. The company calls on him when they are short of help at the company first-aid clinic. He says he does not enjoy the freedom from being retired."



Left-Ralph M. Davidson '34, former president of M.C., Sabbath morning speaker at Homecoming. Right-Roger F. Goodge '37, president of ASI and the Layman Foundation, Friday night speaker at Homecoming.

Marie (Jones) Lukens (N '37)
Angwin, Calif.

Marie Jones, wife of Dr. Richard Lukens, is a sister of the Jones brothers who came to Madison in the 30's. Her brothers, William and John, became doctors in California; brother Harold, former M.C. student, has been working in the lab at Simi Valley Hospital.

While her husband was practicing medicine in the Philippines and now at St. Helena SH, Marie has been busy through the years in the area of child evangelism and visual aid (felt) materials. Her project is called Educational Felt Aids, and the many ideas for use of felts are displayed in a 20-page illustrated catalog and an 8-page beautiful color brochure. These Bible teaching aids are designed for use in Sabbath School, church school, M.V. meetings, V.B.S., children's story hour, etc. For more information and a price list, write Educational Felt Aids, 400 College Avenue N., Angwin, CA. 94548.

Dr. and Mrs. Lukens have 3 children. Their son "Rick" is a missionary doctor in Zambia, Africa. Daughter Dixie is Mrs. Larry Firman. The youngest daughter, Betty, is in the felt business with her mother and sells to non-Adventist churches and bookstores. Mrs. Lukens wrote: "The felt business is still going strong. It goes all over the world."

Joseph H. Bischoff (B.S., N'37) Keene, Texas

I arrived in Madison Oct. 2, 1931. Two days before that, three of us left New Jersey to come here. Alice and Stanley Cruikshank and I purchased an old 1924 Dodge and made the trip. I remember walking into the "Ad" Building the first day. Irene Douglas (Nygren) '37 was at the desk, operating the telephone switchboard.

I have very fond memories of Madison. Of the three important things in my life, the first was when I was born about 19 years before I arrived here. The second was when I was baptized and re-born in 1929. The third happened when I had been here about three years. One day I went in to get a drink at the fountain in Gotzian Hall and a young woman, Esther Robey, came in and got a drink at the same time. Just then something went like that!!! in me. . . Her father was part of the institution for many years. Her mother passed away here during the flu epidemic.

It was my privilege to attend Madison over a period of 8 years. In 1932 I entered the nurses' training. . . One evening my girl friend and I were down at the drinking fountain on the south side of Assembly Hall when someone came along on his way home. He thought he saw some shadows over by the fountain, so he came over to investigate. . . He found Esther and Joe over there, and turned us in to the discipline committee. They gave us several alternatives. Esther and I got together and decided we would leave, get married, and come back again. We came back in 1936, and I finished in 1937. My wife finished in 1938.

We stayed here until 1939, when we connected with the National Youth Administration on the Tennessee River near Pickwick Dam, which is near Harbert Hills. I was hired because I was an R.N. and could do first aid. My official title was timekeeper on this particular project, and I became the personal secretary to the operation manager on the project.

We came back here in 1940 for the birth of our child, Barbara. We thought we would settle here, but I was unable to secure steady employment. We were in touch with Marvin and Hazel Faudi '36, who were then in Marshalltown, Iowa, and were wanting to leave to take up some additional studies. So we went up there and stayed there a year. At the end of the year the Faudis

came back and took our place, and we came back here the second time when Bob was born in 1941. Then we went to Indiana and spent five months there. From there we went to Miami-Battle Creek Sanitarium in Florida and worked for Dr. Kellogg for the rest of the season.

Then I went on with a multisclerosis patient who spent six months in Florida and six months in his Massachusetts home. When we transferred to Massachusetts, we were only forty miles from A.U.C., and by the time school opened in the fall, I was back in college, and I spent the next four years there taking half work, and graduated in 1946.

Then we were called to Ozark Academy. I was principal there four years. We transferred to Highland Academy for one year, then on to Collegedale for one year. When the year was over, I enrolled in Peabody College. At that time I got a call to Southwestern Junior College, where I was business manager four years. We have lived in Keene ever since. For the past 21 years I have been in the pharmaceutical business. I own my own company.

We have three children. Barbara and Bob were born here. Juanita was born in Massachusetts. Barbara's husband, John Cole, is administrator of the county hospital in Beeville, TX., operated by Adventists. Bob is associated with me and is with me on this trip. His wife, Vernelda, is a daughter of the Kimber Johnsons here. Juanita is in Denver working at the Porter Hospital.

I have had the privilege of serving Keene as mayor, and presently am serving as president of the public school board. I have served on the Chisholm Academy Board, and also on the Texas conference committee.

Irene Douglas Nygren (N'37) Broadview, Ill.

(Joe Bischoff mentioned seeing Irene at the telephone switchboard when he first came to Madison. Irene sent regrets at not being able to attend Homecoming. Following is her letter.)

As much as I'd like to attend Homecoming, I'll not be able to come. It does not seem 40 years have passed since our class was all together. . . . If it's true we live our lives in cycles, I see a great future for Madison, if times repeat as when I was a student. Madison enjoyed great opportunities. . . . Thank you for the many SURVEYS I have received and appreciated.

Josephine Rand-Embry (N '37) Oceanside, Calif.

The reason I came to Madison was that no hospital in my home town in Michigan would take me in 1934. I was so tiny they just didn't think I could do it. But I had a recommendation for Madison from the Adventist preacher who lived in the same block, and they told me if I would come down in June and prove myself, they would take me in the fall course, which they did.

"I am happy and thankful for the training I had here. When we graduated, five of us girls went to California and worked at White Memorial Hospital. From there I went to work for Dr. Steele, who was connected with "the White." I wanted to do office nursing.

"When I was working for Dr. Steele, I met my husband, and we were married in 1939. I am thankful for a loving and understanding husband. We have one son, James Embry, Jr., no grandchildren. My son and daughter-in-law are raising horses instead of children, I guess.

I've worked almost continuously in doctors' offices. I worked for one doctor for twenty years until he retired. I retired, too, but a friend of mine has a nursing home, and she asked me to come and help her part time, so I have been working there. When I go back, we are going to start a new training program for aides, and I'll be in charge of that. I believe I can do it well, teaching some of the basics I learned at Madison.

(Mrs. Embry, husband James, and her sister were in a 2-month trip over the U.S. in their travel trailer, and stayed at the Holiday Inn Trav-L-Park in Nashville.)

Howard Davidson (N '37), Ukiah, CA.

My wife, Evelyn (Robinson), and I now live in northern California, but I have been in Glendale most of my life since I finished the nurses' course in 1937.

I came here and started the normal course. Then someone drafted me to go down to the vegetarian cafeteria, and I was there for two years. While I was there, I decided to take the nurses' course. I found it a tough course, and I wasn't very well at that time, but we finally got through some way or another. They weren't easy on us in those days. We worked twelve-hour days

and went to school, too. We still had to get through, and that was hard on us, but those were good experiences, and we learned in later years that some of those experiences were helpful to us.

I was glad to have the nurses' course. I wanted to be a doctor, but I didn't have the health for it, so I decided to take nursing, which was next to it. I have never regretted it. I did G.U. nursing most of my life. A friend of mine and I started a G.U. unit at Glendale Hospital and we enjoyed it. We did so well on it we started out a private duty enterprise during the war when they couldn't get enough private duty nurses. Dr. Roger Barnes did a lot of G.U. surgery, and he wanted a private duty nurse the first twenty-four hours of every surgery case. We didn't have enough nurses to go around, but we put on aides with it, and we had six to eight patients with each R.N. We did so well that it didn't take long before the administrator found a better way. We should work for him instead of doing it on our own. We were in there 7½ years.

Then I had a chance to go to Behrens Memorial Hospital to take charge of cysto. They wanted to start a men's G.U. so I took charge of that. I worked for them for about 25 years. Now I am retired and am just doing a little private duty nursing.

My wife is here today. She took the dietetics course here. She didn't go on to get registered, but has worked at it and enjoyed it. We have three children, all Adventists. Robert is in Colorado Springs. Kenneth is in Ukiah, CA., which is why we moved there. Richard is at A.U. taking graduate work. . . . We are very happy, and I am very thankful for all the things I learned at Madison.

HONOR CLASSES - 1952

Carl Upton (N '52) Jefferson, Texas

When I decided to take up nursing, I said I would send my applications to several schools, and the first one that accepts me, that's where I will go. And it was Madison. I have enjoyed it very much. It's been wonderful. I think of my favorite teachers, as well as many of the other teachers.

I have been working for the last 25 years. . . . The Lord has led us to many beautiful and pleasant places--Puerto Rico, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Tennessee. Those are beautiful States I would say, but there is illness in all of them.

The Lord has provided us with His second book, the book of Nature. . . . When we point our sick people to our Saviour and the book of Nature, they get the point right away.

My wife is Lila Rudisaile (Nursing class of 1951). We have four lovely children. One of our daughters is married, and we have one grandchild. I am hoping our three sons will look toward Madison. I am giving them an introduction now.

When I first came to Madison I got off the bus too soon, not realizing the bus would go around this way. I walked all the way down here, and I found the bus waiting that I should have rode on. Thus, I got an introduction to the country around Madison on this first visit.

I said, "I won't know a soul here," but. . . . I met many friends, and I was taken up to the top of the Assembly Hall, which is gone now. I felt like my right arm was gone when I saw that was gone. I spent three very happy years here, and learned many things. . . .

I have been working for a physician for eight years, who is not an Adventist. He took his medical training in this area, and the Adventist people had made a great impression on him. Just as I left him to come here, he told me he was going to study our message. We never know what our rewards are, or what impressions we are making. We hope that we impress people with the 3rd angel's message, and that we are looking for the soon-coming Saviour.

Thelma Pitt (N '52) Madison, Tenn.

I feel like my story is mostly a conglomeration of those you have just heard. I was born and raised in upstate New York. I went to A.U.C. for 2 years and the natural thing would be to go to New England S-H to nursing school, but I had a friend in Madison, who wrote and said: "Come to Madison." I wrote and they accepted me. Like Howard Davidson, I really didn't want to be a doctor. I just wanted to be close to a doctor. But a doctor didn't get close to me, so I married out of the church. but two years after we married, my husband became an Adventist. . . .

I have been nursing ever since I got out of training I teach Practical Nursing. I am going into my 14th year with Metropolitan Nashville. . . . We have three lovely children. My husband and our married son, Billy, are both working at the S.P.A. Daughter Barbara is married, and Penny is attending Madison Academy.

Daisy Gullett Bryant (N '52), Mathews, N.C.

DAISY GULLETT BRYANT (N '52) wrote from Mathews, N.C.: "L. J. is working as a project engineer at American Bakeries. I am working at Presbyterian Hospital. Our son, James, is graduating from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in Pharmacy. Steve is married and working at Fletcher Hospital in data processing. His wife, Dawn, is taking nurses' training.

Velma (Stewart) Mixon (N '52) Battle Creek, Mich.

Dear Mable: How I LOVE to get the SURVEY! That's one evening everyone waits for supper until I read it from cover to cover. . . . I am no longer with the Battle Creek San but rather am in the fast growing field of Home Health Care. We have just opened 5 new offices in the state of Michigan for which I am responsible. This is a national nursing service and will probably soon be international. . . . I notice our class of 1952 is honored this year. I would love to come--maybe can. Larry '56 is still in Education. Of our sons, Mike, now 20, is a surgical orderly; Mark, 18, graduated from Battle Creek Academy this year; Marty, 15, will be a sophomore; and Myron, 13, will be in 8th next year.

Keep the SURVEY coming.

(Such letters as the foregoing brighten the day for this editor and secretary, and constitute her "pay" and reward for work that demands much time and energy, but for which no monetary "salary" is received.--Editor)

Jennie Mae Edwards, Cambridge, Md.

Lt. Col. Jennie Mae Edwards (N '52) sent her permanent address and said she is retiring in about a year. She was sorry she couldn't make it for her class reunion at Homecoming. She wrote: "Tell all my friends and classmates Hello and to come and see me any time. I am permanently retiring in Cambridge, Md., on a farm, after 20 years in the Air Force. I have really enjoyed my nursing in the Air Force, and also my years spent at Madison Hospital during our training days."

Forrest Pride, Greenville, TN.

FORREST PRIDE (Anes. '52) and wife, Margaret (Bull) of the Nursing Class of 1945, both came to Homecoming and stayed with their friends, Bob and "Bea" Johnston. Forrest got his B.S. at Madison in 1947. Over the years, Forrest has worked at the Madison Hospital, Forsythe Memorial Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla., Hinsdale, Ill., Hialeah, Fla., and is presently living in Greenville, TN. working for 3 hospitals, with a group of Adventist anesthetists.

Harlan Brown '52, Egnar, CO.

VERLE (Hamel) BROWN (N '44) wrote from Egnar, Colo., that she and husband Harlan (B.S. in Agri. '52) were married in the old chapel (Helen Funk Assembly Hall) on Dec. 23, 1948. The Browns send best regards and invite friends to stop and see them when passing through southeast Colorado. They have seven children: Wayne, a contractor for thinning trees for U.S. Forestry Service; David, married, works for Case Implement Co. in Monticello, Utah. Marvin is an auto mechanic in Monticello. Mary Ann (Mrs. Marvin Bartlett) lives near Clarksville, Ark. Esther is a student at Eden Valley Institute. Naomi just graduated from 8th grade, and Martha has just finished 6th grade.

Clifford S. Tonsbert (BS '52) Sabanilla, Chiapas, Mexico

CLIFFORD TONSBERT (BS '52) wrote and told why he could not attend Homecoming. Cliff, former dean of men at M.C., is director of Montebello, "The Sabanilla Project," Chiapas, Mexico, started in 1965, where he has been conducting a self-supporting clinic and school. In recent years Clifford has had a burden to start another school in Las Salvias, the Motozintlan area of Mexico high

in the mountains of Chiapas. He calls it "the Alps". There are hundreds of SDA youth there, but no Adventist school.

This summer two Madison Academy teachers (Al Morford and Darald Edwards) spent a month in Mexico at the Sabanilla project. Mr. Edwards is one of the officers of "Mission Projects, Inc." with headquarters in Apache Junction, Ariz. Karen Lanz Millikan (daughter of Dr. Elwin Lanz of Old Hickory, TN) and her husband, Jerry, have joined the self-supporting project at Sabanilla.

Cliff was happy when Montebello received a truck through "The Quiet Hour", Redlands, CA., a year or two ago. He wrote recently to the editor of the SURVEY: "May God help you in your heavy program. We all appreciate what you are doing, and give thanks to all who help."

ALUMNI NEWS

(We had seen the name of WINIFRED DEGRAW on our list of 1917 nursing graduates and often wondered if she was related to M. Bessie DeGraw. Someone told us she was a cousin of Mrs. O. D. McKee at Collegedale. We wrote Mrs. McKee, and turned up the following interesting information.)

"Winifred DeGraw was my cousin, also a third cousin of M. Bessie DeGraw. After leaving Madison she nursed in Chattanooga, then went to Loma Linda and took two years of medicine, but her health would not stand up to the grind. She lived near there for years, then moved to Long Beach, where she nursed until death around 1960."

1921. Dr. C. S. HANSEN is a veterinarian. He graduated from the Agriculture course at Madison in 1921 and is faithful in paying his Alumni dues. He and his wife, the former Maecel Tupper, live in El Cajon, CA.

(Every so often there is rejoicing in the alumni office when by one means or another we are able to "find" an M.C. graduate that hitherto had been "lost." Recently we found INEZ IZORA ASHBY of the Nursing Class of 1933, who is now Mrs. W. I. Dickman. She saw our notice regarding Homecoming in the Lake Union paper and wrote. We wrote back and sent a SURVEY. Following is her letter in response.)

"My, it was like hearing from the dead to get the June SURVEY and your letter. So much has happened to me since leaving Madison. The Lord has been so good to me and my family. We have two daughters and three grandchildren. For the past 18 years before retirement in May, 1976, I was supervising school nurse here in Mooresville, Ind. I did worry about retirement, thinking I'd get tired of not going to work after 43 years, but I have been so busy I wonder how I ever found time to work."

1931. Eloise (Whitlock) Brizendine (N '31) called from Modesto, CA., in regard to her nursing pin, and chatted on the phone awhile. Later she sent the order and check for the pin, also sent her life member dues. She said her class of 1931 was asked by Mrs. Violet Wille, director of nurses, to select a design for the pin, and she made several drawings to pick from.

Husband Harvey has a big concrete and construction business, with 40 trucks in use and 70 employees. He had open heart surgery, Eloise wrote, "and is to take it easier, but still gets up at 5:30 or 6:00 a.m. and goes long hours. His business involves five corporations. . . . He is on the conference committee and just won't slow down."

Eloise is busy with church activities. She is Sabbath School superintendent and has served as Dorcas federation leader for 7 years. She is also on the parent-faculty committee for Modesto Academy. Eloise continues:

"We have four lovely children, all Adventists and active in church and school work. Our oldest son, Farrel, is dean at P.U.C. Before that he was head of P.E. at Andrews for 9 years. Our daughters, Elaine and Sharon, live here near us. Elaine is a secretary at Harvey's office and her husband a vice-president in the business. Sharon's husband is a mechanic for Harvey's shop. Both sons-in-law are deacons at church and the girls are in the choir and work in children's divisions. Sharon is Home and School leader. Our younger son, John, and wife are at Andrews University. He is getting his Masters, and she is a dental hygienist. God has so blessed us, and we thank Him constantly for what Madison meant in our lives."

1940. LOUISE (Hoyt) GISH (N '36, BS '40) formerly on the staff of Battle Creek S-H, is presently on the staff of Harbert Hills Nursing Home near Savannah, TN. Her husband, Ira, is a teacher at Harbert Hills Academy, and has

been working on a book on E. A. Sutherland, hopefully to be published soon. The two Gish children, Wayne and Sally, are both married and located at Florence, Ala.

1944. Dr. OTHER SPEAKER '44 has moved from Redlands, CA., where he was in the practice of ophthalmology, to Pell City, Ala., where he was reunited with his wife Eleanor. '45. He sent his life dues, and said they planned to locate at Ellijay, Ga. His sister, Ila May Speaker (N '32), is at PFA, Chunky, Miss.

1947. Dr. ROY BOWES '47 of Santa Ana, CA., has bought the old Plainview Academy buildings at Redfield, South Dakota, and is looking for personnel. He plans to establish a non-accredited school there. A few years ago both the North and South Dakota Conferences decided to close their academies and build one new school at another location to serve both states. Dr. Bowes has become very interested and active in health education and hopes to devote more and more time to this important work.

1949. GLADYS (Riphey) MARTIN (N '49) Lebanon, TN., wrote: "Just a long overdue note to say I always read every word of the SURVEY. Thanks for sending it despite my lack of communication. For the past six years or so I was struggling with the discomfort of Systemic Lupus while still determined to work at the V.A. Hospital in Murfreesboro. I'm now retired and symptoms are gratefully pretty much in remission. I have time to enjoy my children: Debbie (Mrs. Robert Rose) and her two children live in Lexington, Ky.; Stephen Kenneth, a CRNA in Knoxville; and Victor, 17, at Highland Academy. I do hope to make it to Homecoming this year."

(Gladys and others sent new name and address for Rose Naegler Konowal in Ft. Myers, Fla.)

1955. In the March SURVEY we asked for the address of ROSE MARIE NAEGLER, and two people wrote to give information. Rose (Mrs. Larry Konowal) lives in Ft. Myers, Fla. "My daughter, Shirley, is an interior designer. My son, Eddie, 17, is a junior in the academy here in Florida. I graduated from Madison nurses' training in 1955. I very much enjoyed the SURVEY you sent me. I knew some people mentioned, and it does bring back memories. I enjoyed my years and friends while I was at Madison, and still am very grateful and thankful for the opportunity of having attended one of our schools and especially Madison."

1955. MYRTLE M. COX (N '53, B.S. '55), formerly a surgical nurse at Madison Hospital, has moved to Greeneville, TN., where she is working in surgery at Takoma Hospital. After completing her nursing course at M.C., she worked at Oneida Mountain Hospital and at Pewee Valley Sanitarium in Kentucky, at Bethel Sanitarium in Indiana, and at Highland S-H, Portland, TN., before returning to Madison.

1957 JACK NORTHCUTT (Anes. '57), vice-president of Florida Hospital wrote: "You may be interested to know that in May, 1977, I received a Master of Science degree in Health Care Administration. I thought you might like to know of one more accomplishment of another of your graduates."

(Indeed we are, Jack, and we hope others will take the pains to write their alma mater of important events in their lives.--Editor)

1957. VAN JACKSON, who graduated from M.C. with a B.S. in Agriculture, is presently employed in landscaping work with Metro Parks and Recreation in Nashville. After graduation he taught at our colleges in Trinidad and Puerto Rico, and at one time was an agriculture officer of the United Nations in Bolivia, S.A. His wife, Carrie, is direct. of nursing at Hillhaven Convalescent Center, the nursing home at the corner of Larkin Springs and Sanitarium Road, near Madison Hospital. Of the two Jackson sons Van II is in the Navy at Imperial Beach, Calif., and Andrew will be a junior at Madison Academy this fall.

1958. In February, 1976, ARTHUR C. QUANCE (B.S., N '58) began his new job as administrator-anesthetist at the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital in Gettysburg, S.D. He had been at the Ortonville, Minn. hospital in similar work 15 years. His wife, Carol, sent a copy of their Christmas

letter and said their daughter, Debbi, was in school at Union College at that time, and was planning to marry Steve Lake from Longmont, Colo.

"We would love to get back for an Alumni weekend sometime. . . . We look forward to the second advent of our Saviour. . . . and we have the hope that at that time we can all live together in the Earth made new and beautiful--forever. The transportation problem will not be as great there, and we'll be able to visit often."

1963. From the July, 1977 Poinsettia we learn that PAT (Sheffield) NICHOLAS (N '63) and family are now at Groveland Academy in Florida. Husband, Richard, is teaching science and math and is in charge of curriculum development. Pat is dean of girls. They have two children, Wilma and Leslie.

1963. A picture of ANN (Shrader) STORER (N '63) demonstrating diagnostic equipment in the pulmonary outpatient clinic at Kettering Medical Center appeared in the Review of June 2, 1977.

Madison Academy News

Opening enrollment at M.A. was 129. Principal and registrar are the same (Mr. Simcock and Mrs. Jansen). Also remaining are Al Morford, Ralph Pieroni, Elder and Mrs. Oliver Maize, Pam Harris, Jack Lounsberry, Ken Voorhees and Darald Edwards. Gloria Sutherland is teaching typing.

New teachers and staff: Taly Dorn, business manager; Kathy Hodgson, English and Home Ec.; two Rouse brothers, Byron and Stan; Myron Titus, assisting Paul Casler in maintenance.

Madison Campus Elementary School

Opening enrollment at Madison Campus Elementary School was 133. Edward Rosassan is principal. Bill Arnold, son of Elder Conn Arnold, is teaching 8th grade; Jerry Davis, 7th grade; Anna Adams has grades 5,6; Dorothy Matthews 3,4; Thelma Johnson 2; and Frances Dopp is teaching the beginners in first grade.

SMC NURSING STUDENTS on Madison Extension Campus

For the first semester of the 1977-8 school year, 72 SMC students were registered on the Madison Extension campus. Patricia Scott is the coordinator. Teachers are Caryn Grimaldi, Martha Weeks, Tricia Galey, Paul Lange, Vivian Snyder, Wayne Bechthold, and Mary Casler. Donna Evans teaches a class in English, and Elder Bob Hunter, pastor of the Highland Church teaches a class in Bible. Cora Kindgren is the secretary. Elizabeth Cowdrick is librarian, with Mildred Durning assisting part time.

* RUBY BIRCH, who taught last year, is on study leave, working on her Masters at Vanderbilt.

* Virginia (Alexander) Gustin became the new SMC dormitory dean on the Madison Extension Campus after Mrs. John Garner transferred to the Orlando Campus. Mrs. Gustin, former student at M.C. (1948-9), is a sister of Mrs. Roger Goadge. She has taught 23 years in church schools in several States. Her son Marty and wife Pam live in Orlando. Her daughter Mary is a surgical technician in Knoxville.

Mrs. Gustin has charge of the main residence hall for nursing students (26 rooms for 52 students), and two smaller buildings--Annex 1, the former E. R. Moore home across from the hospital, capacity 12 students; and Annex 2 the former DeGraw-Sutherland house near Drullard Library, which can house 12 students. One annex is assigned to men students each year.

Oakwood Nursing Students on Campus, Summer, 1977

Thirty Oakwood College nursing students were on the Madison campus this summer, and housed in the dormitories, while taking a 6 weeks course in Mental Health, Mrs. Larry Grimaldi was their instructor.

Madisonites in the News

* Elder DON R. CHRISTMAN, former president of the Texico Conference, has accepted a call to the G.C. as associate director of the Lay Activities Department. Don and his parents, Elder and Mrs. Harry Christman, lived on campus while he was a student here in 1939-41. He was a departmental secretary and administrator in Brazil and Peru, South America, and more recently in Texas.

Beverly June Gregorius, M.D. North Hollywood, Calif.

Dr. Beverly June (Pruette) Gregorius '34 was featured on the front page of a Pacific Union Recorder (5-23-77) with her picture and a story under "People in the News." The article told of her appointment to Chief of Graduate Education in OB-GYN at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, and spoke of her as "a nationally recognized gynecologist." As head of graduate education at GAMC she will have ten residents "under her careful eye." Dr. Gregorius is an associate professor of OB/GYN at both Glendale Adventist Medical Center and the University of Southern California Medical School.

Dr. "BJ," who graduated from Madison College at 19 (academy at 15), later married a young German immigrant, whom she met at Madison. While husband Hans (M.C. '39) studied at Loma Linda, she became a medical technologist and worked in the lab. Before finishing his Medical education, Hans convinced her that she also should become a physician. She finished first in her class of 100 at Loma Linda, one of four women. She has a long list of credentials, and is listed in *Who's Who--in American Women*, and *Two Thousand Women of Distinction in the World*.

Irene F. Osborne, Avon Park, Fla.

From Southern Tidings, July, 1977, comes news of recognition of Irene Felice Osborne (N '39), on a "This Is Your Life, Irene Osborne" program on Mothers' Day weekend in Avon Park, Fla.

According to the article, Irene has been sort of a mother to all the youth of Walker Memorial Church in Avon Park, with the youth group's being one of the most active of any church in Florida. The Avon Park Adventist Youth in Action, with the help of adults, planned the program. They contacted a number of people who had been drawn closer to Christ as a result of Irene's love, friendship, and efforts. Telegrams, letters, pictures and tapes, sent by those who could not come were put into a scrapbook for Irene.

Irene and her husband, Dr. John Wesley Osborne, are both '39 graduates of Madison--Irene in Nursing and Wes in Premed. Since that time Irene has been head nurse at L. A. General Hospital and at White Memorial, has done private duty nursing at Loma Linda and at Boulder, as well as serving as office nurse for her husband.

Dr. Albert Dittes Day, Portland, TN.

May 1, 1977 was proclaimed Dr. Albert G. Dittes Day by Mayor Fred Creary, Portland, Tennessee. In the proclamation the mayor mentioned Dr. Dittes' 30 years of medical service to the community and called him "a true humanitarian."

Tributes were paid to Dr. Dittes by Bill Sager, Highland Hospital Administrator, Elder A. L. Lynd and others. He was presented with a plaque, a key to the city of Portland, and a certificate making him an honorary citizen.

In his acceptance speech Dr. Dittes said that after his Army service was over, he came to Portland for two weeks to relieve Dr. R. L. Johnson, who needed a vacation. He remained for 30 years. "I guess you might say I overstayed my time," he said. "But they have been good years, and I have grown to love and respect the people of the area. I always thought how nice it was to honor a person with a specific day, never dreaming it would happen to me. For this I say, Thanks."

At the reception Dr. Dittes and his wife, Elinor (Steen) were joined by their four children in the receiving line: Albert G. Dittes, a minister in the Ohio Conference, Frances (McNulty), Elizabeth Ann (Smith) and David.

* RONALD SACKETT, until recently administrator of Walla Walla General Hospital, has accepted an invitation to head Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver.

W. H. Wilson Called to G.C.

William H. Wilson "Billy" has been called to the GC Health Department as associate director from his post as vice-president of SAHHS (Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System). His new work is executive secretary of the G.C. Health Services Board. Wilson spent 22 years at Madison as student, teacher, and principal of the academy. At Madison he met his future wife, Beverly Blair. They both went through all the elementary school and the academy together and Billy took one year of the lab course. They were on the staff of Pine Forest Academy one year, and Billy served as president of the Fletcher institution 5 years before going to Hinsdale in the administration of the hospital for 13 years.

Robert L. Cone Retires

* After serving 33 years in denominational financial responsibility, Robert L. Cone has retired from treasurer of the Pacific Union in Couer d'Alene, Ida. He began his business career while still a student at M.C. in 1943 where he was asked to be business manager. He served in accounting and treasury work at AUC, Phillipine U.C., Gold Coast Mission in West Africa, LLU, Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Southeastern California. He was ordained in 1970. He and his wife, Margaret Perkins, have two daughters, Ann Cutting and Rita Cardey.

* Elder Cone's sister Edythe, also attended Madison in 1943, and has been director of nurses at Simi Valley Hospital in California.

MARY KATHERINE NOBLE is the new director of physical therapy at Madison Hospital. She was a student at M.C. 1940-1. She got her R.N. at Paradise Valley S-H, her B.S. at P.U.C., and her R.P.T. at Loma Linda. She has worked in the British West Indies, in England, at Washington S-H, LLU, Paradise Valley S-H, and Atlanta West Hospital. She was director of physical therapy at Battle Creek Sanitarium just before coming to Madison. She and Stella Peterson, both former students of Madison, are good friends, and were two of the five co-authors of the *Manual of Hydrotherapy and Massage* (Pacific Press, 1964)

Fourth Generation of Nurses

Dana Marie Littell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Littell, Jr., of Dayton, TN., was a May, 1977, graduate of Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing, N.C. Dana represents the fourth generation of her family to be registered nurses. Her great grandparents, Charlie and Donia (Crawley) Giles took nursing in 1894 in Battle Creek, Mich.; her grandparents, Lester Faye and Randa (Giles) Littell, of Lebanon, TN., had nurses' training at Madison College in 1915; and her father, Dr. L. F. Littell, Jr., at Madison in 1941 before getting his medical degree.

* Dana's brother, Lester F. Littell III, is an M.D., a resident at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. Her sister Margie is a graduate student at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA.

Campus Visitors

* AGNES JOHNSON '50 and ELLEN CROWDER '54, each with a grandchild, spent a weekend at Madison in July. They came by plane to Collegedale, where each had a child in school at S.M.C., and James Johnson drove them over to Madison. Agnes and husband, Dr. Gilbert Johnson, live in Loma Linda. He was formerly head of the X-ray Department at Madison S-H. All of their children are married. Paul and Mark are both M.D.'s from LLU. Elizabeth is an R.N. from LLU and lives at Loma Linda.

* ELLEN CROWDER also lives in Loma Linda. Of her children, John, an M.D. from LLU with two specialties, lives in Luguna Beach. Barbara (Mrs. Dick Doolittle) is an R.N. from LLU and is teaching nursing at Ventura College. Dick is business manager of a dental corporation in Oxnard, Ca. Karen and husband, Darrell, are both enrolled in Nursing at S.M.C., and Linda is taking Law at California State College.

* Dr. CHARLES THOMAS of Loma Linda School of Health and Dave Nieman of P.U.C. came to the campus

while they were here in connection with the physical fitness clinic held in Nashville June 26-30. They were involved in the LLU stress testing program arranged by Madison Hospital. They both seemed real interested in Madison and its history. Both bought the Sutherland tape and Sandborn's History of Madison College. Mr. Nieman has been elected to teach P.E. at P.U.C., and was working on a paper titled, "Student Exercise in SDA Schools. A Historical Analysis." He was interested in what students did at Madison for exercise and recreation, and how to set up an ideal program at a college with 2000 students.

* Mr. and Mrs. WAYNE BARKER '49 visited the Alumni office on July 1. They had been visiting his brother, Gerald, at Mountain City, TN. and were on their way back to Santa Anna, Texas, where Wayne is assisting Dr. F. Cabansag by doing the lab work at Ranger Park Hospital. Wayne had his own medical lab in Orlando from 1962-75, also worked as a lab technician in Orlando General Hospital. His wife, Jenetta, worked as a ward clerk at Florida Hospital for a time, and was assistant to her husband in their "B & B" lab. The Barkers have three children--Carol Jean is married to John Brokaw and lives in Orlando; Larry, born in Madison, is a student at Florida Tech University in Orlando, and Terry Wayne, is in construction.

* HANNAH (Pomeranz) KELLEY of Alhambra, CA., and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley of Indiana, were visitors at the Campus church. Mrs. Kelley (M.C.A. '33) was at Madison as a student and worker from 1929 to 1938.

* Lawrence Downing of Kansas City, visited his son Lawrence on campus in September. His son is working in the Accounting Department at Madison Hospital while on assignment for SAHHA, the Southern Union hospital association. Mr. Downing is director of Shawnee Mission Medical Center in the department of training and education. The hospital has teamed up with Union College in offering nurses a continuing program leading to a B.S. in nursing administration.

* Warren S. Ashworth of Berrien Springs, MI., was a welcome surprise visitor on campus during August. He is working on his doctoral dissertation in religious education at A.U. He was thrilled to learn that his topic is E. A. Sutherland. Elder Ashworth's ministry has been in Ecuador and Argentina. For the past 4 years he taught Bible at River Plate College, Argentina. While on campus he visited the M.C. alumni office and the Layman Foundation office. Also he interviewed Miss Elsie Wrinkle '37, in his quest for materials on Dr. Sutherland. He believes firmly in the principles upon which the N.A.N.I. was founded. While at Madison he and his family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kurzinski.

* Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Potts and children stopped briefly on campus while on a vacation trip this summer. Mrs. Potts is the former Sue Townsend (Sec. '51). Sue called the alumni secretary and her friends Marie Jansen and Naomi Gowan. Dr. Potts visited with Dr. Wilfred Stuyvesant.

* Dorothy (Dye) Gee of Uplands, CA., visited her friend, Mary Moore McConico, in Nashville this summer, and they drove around the Madison campus. They saw many changes. Dorothy's father, the late C. H. Dye, was at one time sales manager for Madison Foods. Her mother lives in Yucaipa, CA. Her son Glenn is a former student of M.C.

TRANSCRIPTS. Madison College transcripts are at Southern Missionary College. The price of \$1. each has been raised to \$2. each. If you wish a transcript, write Director of Admissions, SMC, Collegedale, TN. 37315, send \$2. and sign the request personally. Give the years you attended Madison College and if married after leaving Madison, give maiden name.

Offer of Free Brochure on Wilderness Leadership Center

If you have not received a copy of the 12-page brochure on the new Wilderness Leadership Center, write the center at Box 770, North Fork, CA. 93643. Elder Jack Darnall is director.

LETTERS

Elder H. R. Beckner, Concord, TN.

(Former M.C. President, H. R. Beckner, sent regrets at not being able to attend Homecoming and speak, but had previous appointments that could not be broken.)

"I am doing about one half time work for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference in the Association Department, covering the Tennessee area of the conference. This is my missionary project. I have two and three week-end services in the churches each month, and visits in the homes during the week to help our people with estate planning and their wills."

Nellie (Campbell) Killion, Loma Linda, CA.

(Nellie Campbell Killion was one of a number of girls who worked in the M.C. Alumni Office in the 60's. In those days she had the makings of an efficient secretary -- good typist, very cooperative, energetic, pleasing personality, always cheerful. She is now a secretary for one of the administrators at LLU Medical Center. Recently we wrote and asked if she'd like to join the M.C.A.A. Here is her letter.)

Thank you so much for the MADISON SURVEY. It brought me up to date on some of my friends and classmates from Madison. I am enclosing my dues. I graduated from Madison Academy in 1964 and went to SMC to take the secretarial course. I graduated from there in 1967. I spent six years in Kansas City working for the Shawnee Mission Medical Center as secretary to the assistant administrator before coming to LLU Medical Center. I now work as secretary to the assistant administrator for finance.

There are many Madison people out here and I have enjoyed seeing them. As you know my sister, Eva Weesner, is also living here. . . . I wish I could be there for Homecoming, but will not be able to attend this year. Keep up the good work you are doing. I shall never forget all the long hours we spent in getting the SURVEY ready for the press. I enjoyed working with you in the Alumni Office.

Luther and Eula Hill, Condon, Ore.

Luther and Eula Hill (N '53) sent greetings from their new home in Condon, Ore. They not only wrote, but sent \$100 for a life subscription to the SURVEY. We appreciate this deeply, since they are already life members.

"Eula is now recuperating from gallbladder surgery. Luther has had three heart attacks, but both of us are still active in church and other work. The Lord has laid His healing hand upon us and blessed us. We have a double-wide mobile home in this small town in eastern Oregon. We have both lost some weight and really love life in this fruit belt area. . . . Frequently we see names of former classmates and friends in the SURVEY. Always wish we had written and kept in touch - such pleasant recalls. Then the phone rings or a neighbor drops by and we resume our normal daily routines. Thanks for keeping us in touch through the SURVEY. We are sorry for our dilatory correspondence. We do enjoy our paper. Best regards to all."

(As a matter of fact, very few alumni have written as many times through the years as has Luther Hill. We also recall he sent a large quantity of trading stamps when we made a request for them. -- Editor)

Wilma Gill, Kendu Hospital
Kendu Bay, Kenya, East Africa

Wilma Gill (N '53), wrote from Kenya, East Africa. She said they are supposed to have 6 nurses at the Kendu Hospital, but were down to 3. "We do hope the Lord impresses someone to come soon." If any of our R.N. readers would like to respond, please write the General Conference, S.D.A., Takoma Park, D.C. 20012, and start correspondence. Remember Wilma out in the bush of Africa, needs help. She is doing double duty.

Wilma expressed appreciation for the SURVEY, which we send air mail each quarter. "Thank you for the SURVEY. It's just like a breath from home here in the bush. I wish we could get another good old Madison started. Thanks for all you are doing for Madison. I hope to see you when I come home again."

Dr. Lester Ellenberger (Premed '32)
Colton, Calif.

Dear Mabel: On the eve of the M.C. Homecoming, June 17, I regret not being able to be there. I miss the old pals from Madison, and regret that not only many old-timers (both human and material) have passed by from the Madison Campus, but I heartily endorse the spirit and am encouraged by the loyalty of all Madisonites. The school seemed to have instilled a certain type of spirit never experienced at any other institution.

I am in accord with the attempts, however feeble, to revive a reestablishment of a similar Madison School. In the end of time we may still be able to accomplish this eagerly sought mission."

Mrs. Coress King, Glendale, CA.

CORESS KING, former director of Occupational Therapy at Madison Hospital, is still serving as assistant dean for P.U.C. nursing students at Glendale Adventist Hospital, on a part time basis. She had retired, but was called back.

Mrs. King's daughter, Nancy (English), was a member of the 1957 academy class honored at Homecoming. She sent Nancy's address and wrote:

"Nancy would love to attend the academy reunion, but doubts if she can make it. She and Lois Gant Simpson and Anne Luck Randall have lived very close to each other for a number of years, but in January Lois moved to Shreveport, La. Nancy misses her so much. I think Anne Randall (Evelyn Bird's sister) plans to attend. She is married to Dr. Dennis Randall from Nashville, who graduated in 1959.

"My daughter, Nancy, married Dr. Richard English, a physicist, educated at Yale University. They live in Irvine, CA., and have two little girls. She has studied far beyond her Master's degree from U.C.L.A. and teaches at Golden West College in Huntington Beach. She has a full time housekeeper, but still spends a lot of time with her children and takes them to Sabbath School. They own a condominium in Hawaii and spend some vacations there. I go to see them about once a week as it is hard to stay away from my darling grandchildren."

Open Letter by MCAA President

Every year at Homecoming as I sit and look out over the audience, many things come to mind. The one I want to share with you now is this: Have you ever thought of the preparations behind Homecoming? Many hours, days, weeks are spent in preparation. Lists of honor classes and addresses are compiled, and the members notified, which in itself is no easy task. Speakers must be obtained and the rest of the program planned. Arrangements must be made for the dinner and supper, another big task. Other details must be arranged--getting people to take care of registration, take the offering, record the meeting on tape, and finding officers for the coming year. When asked, some attitudes are "Don't bother me. Let someone else do it."

In other words, Homecomings are taken for granted. Please, alumni, we need your total support, not only in regard to Homecoming, but in other activities too, and this includes finances. The printing bill alone for THE MADISON SURVEY last year was \$1200.

Our executive secretary, Mable Towery, spends many hours laboring over the details of Homecoming,

editing the SURVEY, and seeing it all the way through publication and mailing, keeping up the records in the alumni office, correspondence, etc. Is she told how much we appreciate her? Would there be an Alumni Association still functioning if she had not come to Madison? If she, who is not an alumna of the college can have so much loyalty and interest, why can't the graduates have a fraction of that loyalty? We should all get behind her and the program 100%.

This year at Homecoming she was presented with a plaque for her dedicated years as M.C.A.A. executive secretary and editor of the MADISON SURVEY. She was also given a Waltham watch, which seems a very small gift in comparison to the 17 years she has given of her time and energy, for 12 of those years without any salary whatsoever. Please do not take all the blessings and activities of the alumni association for granted. If asked to do something, please do it, or better still, why not volunteer? Preparing for a Homecoming or getting people to serve on the alumni executive committee when the college was still functioning was a lot easier than now. Think of that.

Mable H. Towery came to us in 1960 after working 24 years in the G.C. (35 years in the denomination) to semi-retire at Madison. Added to the 35 years are the 17 years at Madison making 52 years of service. Have you stopped to think of who might replace her if she really retires or resigns? We need to uphold her hands and provide more help in more ways than one.

When you think of the last great Homecoming, you are willing to do your part, so think of our Homecoming as the smaller one in preparation for the great one.

Marguerite Roberts (N '61)

ADDRESSES WANTED

* Three people wrote and gave information on Delbert Liu '37. We also received information on Charles Wang '51 and Duane Wang '51. We plan to report this in the next SURVEY. Thanks to those who wrote on these and addresses.

* We still need information on Mary Vasalenko Carman '37, David Killion '52, Retta Wiles Robinson '52, Louis Cruz (X-ray '67), Robert Lay '57, Roy Hunter, and A. W. Saphilloff.

* We have a request for the address of Iris Thompson, a nursing student in 1964. We are told she married Eddy Reynolds, but have no address.

Can You Help?

* Some names are missing on class pictures, in the 50th Album and/or our "Picture Tree." Can you supply names for the Nursing class of 1914 (P. 138), 1917, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1926?

* Miss Lucy Brown has us straightened out on the class of 1915, and we will report on that next time.

* Each time a new nursing class comes to Madison we try to find out names of those whose parents or close relatives attended Madison. This term we saw the name of Elgin Frye, son of Elgin and Gloria Blackwood Frye; Jennie Frank, daughter of the late Dr. Edward C. Frank; Becky Depas, niece of Lucy Depas Zetko; Martin Young, (MA '75).

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: _____

50th Anniversary for Tetz

Emil and Elsie (Klug) Tetz were married 50 years ago on June 5, 1927. He started his teaching career in Chicago, then went to EMC where he graduated in 1930. Then they came South and both taught at Sand Mountain Junior Academy. Next they taught in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. They taught at Gilbertown, Ala. Later the school was moved to Chunky, Miss., and then they went to Knoxville where they both taught ten years. They also served as teachers at Jackson, Miss., Mt. Pisgah Academy, and Detroit, Mich. They returned to Madison in 1967, where she taught in the elementary school three years, and he worked part time in the Book and Bible House.

This good-hearted couple and their daughter May live on Sanitarium Road in Madison. Their son, Everett is director of the Pacific Union Conference HMES in Thousand Oaks, CA. Son Charles has taught in church schools at Madison, in Florida, Michigan, and California. Presently he is teaching at Fresno Academy Elementary School. Daughter, Margaret (Mrs. John Neal) is a teacher at the University of Baltimore, and her husband is a Ph.D. in Agriculture. Daughter Clarise (Hottenstein) is in the D.C. area.

Weimar Institute

An institution aborning, solely dedicated to following the "blueprint," in Weimar, CA., promises to be one that is similar in many respects to the N.A.N.I., started at Madison in 1904. Weimar Institute is located 40 miles east of Sacramento on 457 wooded acres at a former TB sanitarium, which included 35 buildings and a 60-bed hospital. The plan is to develop a self-supporting college and a health care facility. Agriculture and medical missionary work will be emphasized. If you'd like the Weimar Institute Bulletin, the address is Box A, Weimar, CA. 95736. (We're sure a donation for the subscription would be appreciated.)

Statement of Ownership and Management

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* THE MADISON SCHOOL booklet by E. G. White and STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION by E. A. Sutherland, \$1. postpaid. Order from MADISON SURVEY, Madison, TN. We now have a few "Personal Observations and Experience in Our Education Work," by W. E. Straw, \$2.; and a few "Ownership and Control of the Madison School," \$2. Cassette tape of talk by E. A. Sutherland to Loma Linda medical students about 1946, \$5.

* Sutherland's book, LIVING FOUNTAINS & BROKEN CISTERNS, may be ordered from Rural School Resource Center, Twin Brooks, S.D. 57269 (Price \$5.)

* Sandborn's History of MADISON COLLEGE, formerly out of print, has been duplicated by Lamplighters, Box 1243, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362, and they have other items of interest. (Price for the HISTORY, \$5.)

* Write Yuchi Pines Institute, Rt. 1, Seale, Ala. 36875, for their price lists on Health Education Materials, also list of recordings (tapes made during seminars and classes at Y.P.I.)

JEAN WALLACE HASSENPLUG

Jean Hassenplug (N '48, Anes. '58) died May 20, 1977, in an auto accident near her home in Ardmore, OK. Her car was hit by a drunken driver as she and her mother were driving along. She died the next day and her mother was badly injured. The driver of the other car was charged with first-degree murder.

Mary Jean Wallace was born in 1926 at Durant, OK. Jean earned her B.S. in nursing at M.C. in 1948, and a few years later decided to take anesthesia, finishing in 1958. She was an instructor in Anesthesia at Madison Hospital 6 years. She married Ed Hassenplug in 1950. They moved to Ardmore, OK., in 1966 where she was doing anesthesia. Ed died July 17, 1976. She was buried in Valley View Cemetery, Valley View, Texas. Her brother-in-law, Elder Ben Hassenplug, officiated. Surviving are her mother, Lola Moore, her brother Jimmy Moore of Tishomingo, OK, and 3 stepchildren.

(First news of Jean's death was received from her niece, Mrs. LaDon Homer, whose husband is a pathologist at Madison Hospital. Jean was a life member of the M.C.A.A. She served several years on the alumni executive committee. In 1964 she took time to renovate and bring the world map up to date, showing the location of Madison missionaries. She attached 130 cards to the proper country overseas. This was a service much appreciated. Other cards need to be strung for other missionaries and we wish we could find someone to do it.)

ARTHUR JOHNSON

Arthur Johnson of Hendersonville, Tn., died March 2, 1977 of congenital heart failure. He is survived by his wife, Mildred (Gleason) Johnson (Nursing graduate, 1936) of Hendersonville and a daughter, Mrs. Judy Jensen, of Austin, TX. A son, Tim, died as result of an automobile accident in 1971. Mrs. Johnson worked at Madison Hospital for 29 years, retiring in 1975.

BRUCE BAIRD

Bruce Baird (M.C.A., 1970) oldest son of Augusta Baird (N '38) died July 16, 1977, in Bermuda. He and his wife, Beth (Adams), and their close friends, Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Hornbeck, all of Madison, had gone to Bermuda for a vacation. Bruce decided to go out and jog awhile and apparently had a heart attack. He was found by the police and taken to a hospital. He was only 25.

Besides his wife there are no close survivors, except his Grandfather Baird and brother, Doug Baird, both of Nashville. His mother, Augusta Baird, died in 1967, and his father, H. D. Baird, died shortly thereafter. Grandmother Ezella died also a few years ago.

VIRGINIA LOHMANN SHOUN

Virginia Lohmann Shoun, a former M.C. student, was born in Hastings, Neb., in 1913, and died May 3, 1977 in New Port Richey, Florida. Virginia, her brother Melvin Lohmann, and sister Katherine, all attended school at Madison in the 30's. Katherine finished Nursing in 1933 and married Kenneth Purinton.

After leaving Madison, Virginia taught art at Union and Columbia Union Colleges. She also worked at the White Memorial Hospital in gastric cancer research doing medical illustrations. She was the author of Our Thinking Hands, the current curriculum guide for the art program in SDA elementary schools. "Who's Who in Religion" honored her for this by listing her name in 1976. Survivors include her brother Melvin Lohmann of Coalmont, TN her sister Katherine of San Jacinto, CA., and her stepsons, Warren and Stanley Shoun of California.

More on the Ray Wilson Family

In the June SURVEY we reported the death of Ray Wilson on May 12, 1977. Since then we have received additional information. Ray was born in December, 1894, at Fields Landing, CA. He married Melva Laverne Myers in 1918. The family came to Madison in 1941. He worked in central heat, the garage, the food factory, and at the hospital in maintenance.

Ray's wife, Melva, has been in ill health and in Trevecca Health Care Center, Nashville (the same place where Dr. Frances Dittes is a patient).

Daughter Laverne Krantz lives in Madison. She took Lab. and X-ray at M.C. and earned her R.N. at General Hospital, Nashville, in 1945, then started Anesthesia under George Cothren, and later went to St. Marie's Hospital in Duluth, Minn., where she received her C.R.N.A. in 1949. She served as administrator and in Lab. and X-ray at Lawrenceburg Sanitarium and Hospital for 18 months. Presently she is chief anesthetist at General Hospital. She has one daughter, Sue Elaine Millikan.

The two Wilson sons, Walter and Lloyd, both graduated from Madison Academy and took Lab. and X-ray at M.C. Lloyd ("Joe") is director of Wilson Clinical Laboratory on Hayes Street in Nashville. Walter ("Bud"), former head of Madison Laboratory near Madison Square Shopping Center, is now associated with a doctor in Smyrna, TN.

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