

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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HERITAGE ROOM

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In This Issue

In this issue we are concluding the report of the 1979 Homecoming held at Madison in May. Among items held over were John Jensen's talk on Saturday night regarding the future of self-supporting work, the Sunday morning workshop, and several talks given on Sabbath afternoon. We have received a number of expressions of appreciation for the whole program.

John Jensen, Stone Cave Institute

I'm thankful to be here tonight and for what Madison has done for me. As I came onto the grounds of the Madison School I came with a new vigor and a new enthusiasm. It was 43 years ago that I came to M.C. as a student as a boy just out of Shelton Academy. James Aitken and I graduated together from Shelton in Nebraska . . . I came in this afternoon just as Ralph Davidson was saying that Madison has not died. I firmly believe the work that was started in Madison will not be finished until Jesus comes. We look at Madison, and we see where some of the buildings used to be. But what was Madison anyway? Was it the buildings? No, it was the mighty men and women inspired by God Himself to come to this spot from Berrien Springs. They had received a reformatory message. The hour had struck! God was sending a message to finish His work. The work has been a long time delayed. We've been going around the mountain a long time. I want to go home, don't you?

Ross Clark asked me to speak on the future of self-supporting work and what is going to take place. Let me tell you, the future is brighter than the past. We have nothing to fear only as we forget what God has done for us in the past. The inspiration that you and I received at Madison must be carried forward. I brought my dear old book that has many articles about Madison and one of them I want to show to you. Here's a map, showing the location of 49 self-supporting units. Madison was built to spread this message in the Southern field and beyond. They had learned to sacrifice here at Madison. They

learned what it meant to go out to the dark places of this earth and proclaim the last warning message to a dying world. God's work will be finished. I want a part in it, don't you? I think of the inspiration that came to my young heart from those mighty men and women, such as Sutherland and DeGraw and Bralliar. We must carry it through.

I think of the little branch schools that have gone out of this place, counting up to 49. Some are still going such as Little Creek and Fletcher. I thank God for the privilege of carrying on, and I thank him for the message of reform and the message that was carried on by Sutherland and Magan. Those mighty messages from God through Sister White must be carried out.

I think of Elisha the man of the hour, and Samuel. They went around and rejuvenated those little schools of the prophets. We must rejuvenate, we must bring into these schools the simplicity of the message of this hour. I think of the privilege of being at Wildwood and working with the brethren. I remember how Dr. Sutherland came to speak to the little group at Wildwood. One of the last messages

that I remember was there in the little chapel in Haskell Hall, and he encouraged us. He inspired us to carry on to finish the work . . .

I went to Stone Cave to help build up that little school, and then went to Eden Valley as the first manager there and spent two years getting that started. Then I went back to Stone Cave to strengthen it and spent 6 years there. From there I went to Castle Valley, that little academy way out in Utah to start that little school. Brother Kulisck and a group of teachers went out there with nothing but a promise of land, and we went out there and moved into that little adobe house and we started a small academy. We started there in July and in September we had 20 young people. Those youth said how thankful they were that they had this little reform school . . . That school is growing in a great way.

From there the message came that we needed a school in Africa, and I went to Africa on the call of my brethren from Wildwood. Dr. Foster was once in Africa, a dear man who spent 35 years in Africa and built up a beautiful farm. He wanted to turn it over to our brethren. And the brethren said, We don't have the means or the men to do it. So he came to Wildwood and said, Will you take this farm and make a school out of it? So we took a group of workers, one of them was Bessie Creighton. She's now Mrs. Fred Callahan. She was a student here at Madison. Dr. Butler who spent years down at Yerba Buena in Mexico and some others went with me to Africa. We started that school, and the Lord has abundantly blessed it. Just lately our dear folks over there met with the four division leaders of Africa. They wanted to know how they could help spread the type of work that's going on in that little self-supporting school.

When I was over there I visited a number of places in Tanzanyika and Rhodesia and Malawi, and I saw the places where Elder W. E. Straw, the mighty pioneer, used to work. When I saw those little schools all over Africa that that dear man had started, dead or dying taken over by the government, my heart was sick. But dear folks, it's coming back. Those

COMING EVENTS

Laymen's Extension League, Laurelbrook School, Dayton, Tenn., Sept. 27-30, 1979. The 69th annual convention of Southern Self-Supporting workers (L.E.L.) is scheduled to meet at Laurelbrook School, Sept. 27-30, 1979. Guest speakers: Elders R.H. Pierson, W.D. Frazee, and Norman Gullely.

Little Creek Homecoming, Nov. 23, 1979.
Fletcher Homecoming, Oct. 5-7, 1979.
A.S.I. Convention, Kaula, Hawaii, Oct. 25 - Nov. 1, 1979.

Madison Academy Homecoming, April 5, 1980.

General Conference Session, Dallas, TX. April 20-26, 1980.

Madison Academy Graduation, May 23-25, 1980.

Ky.-Tenn. Campmeeting, May 30-June 7, 1980.

Madison College Homecoming, June 20-22, 1980.

people over there are sacrificing to spread the message. They need our prayers, but let me tell you if you and I don't take more time with the books, especially the messages of this hour that have come to the remnant people God is going to raise up some simple African people to give the message to a dying world—the message of health reform, the message of education reform.

It's being done. The work is going on. I just came back from Honduras where we bought 2700 acres of land to start a school down at Pena Blanca. The principal of the conference school told me he had to turn down 300 applications for young people to come to that school. We as laymen must arouse and work faithfully with our brethren.

In the last part of 1968 I went to Japan and Okinawa. . . Those dear Okinawan people. And they're crying for help. "Come over and help us." I talked with the principal of Tokyo Academy, and he said, "I'm very interested in the self-supporting work. I have a number of teachers in my academy who are very interested in your work."

Truly the self-supporting work is not dead. But it is going to take a vision like Sutherland and Magan had. I remember how Sutherland would lift up his hands in chapel and say, "Is there anyone who can go out to one of these little schools and drop out for a quarter or so and help that school? And you would see those young people step up and go out . . ."

When I was in Japan I went to Mt. Agaki where the work is reestablished, where Dr. P. A. Webber and his wife spent years establishing that work. I thank God for the young people with a vision who are going to carry it through. The work that is being started, and will be started, will be finished in greater sacrifice than when started. The work that we fail to do in good times we are going to have to do under the most adverse circumstances.

I remember when I first came to Madison, how strict they were here on many things. We were not always thinking about boys and girls. We were thinking about a vision. Our teachers kept ever before us the vision of the hour. Madison was a strict school. It meant business.

Where are we today? We are on the border of Canaanland. We need some Calebs and Joshuas today. We need a thorough training for our young people. The work and study program is what our young people need today.

I have two girls with me from Stone Cave who have grown to know the Lord. Verna Harbolt is one. She has been with us over two years at Stone Cave as a faculty member. Her youthful life has been an inspiration to us. I want her to speak.

VERNA HARBOLT: "I'm so thankful the Lord has given me an opportunity to be in His work. God says he wants us to have schools of an entirely different order in the last days. As we have these schools and train young people to finish the work, the message can soon be completed. I have been so inspired by the statement in the Testimonies which says, "While the doubting ones talk of impossibilities and tremble at the thought of

high walls and strong giants, let the faithful Calebs, who have another spirit, come to the front." (5T 380)

JOHN JENSEN: "Now we will hear from Heidi Gustafson, Brother Clark's step-daughter, who has been with us two years and is graduating this year. Heidi has been a great blessing to us at the school, a real strength to our younger youth. The time is late. We must have a speedy preparation. Our young people can be challenged in this hour to finish the work quickly

HEIDI GUSTAFSON: I really appreciate the direction in life that Stone Cave has given me in the two years I've attended there. The principles that God gave Madison and which were passed down to her children have been instilled within me. They've changed my life and are shaping my life even now. God desires for us to have a personal experience with Him, and this is what I'm gaining more and more. It's thrilling to see students at Stone Cave getting a relationship with Jesus. To me this is the most important thing that schools like Stone Cave and others can pass on and instill in the students. Also while I've been at Stone Cave I have gained a vision of the world work, and the needs of the world. I want to take up the challenge that Brother Jensen has mentioned tonight. I want to accept this challenge of warning the world. How about you?

JOHN JENSEN: Now do you think Madison is dead? When you see these young people, do you think Madison is dead? Where did we get the vision? Where did it start? Right here at Madison. Let's give the trumpet a certain sound. Let's not be satisfied with a low level, with the common, and the ordinary. "Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for his children." God has given us plenty of power like Elder Aitken talked about. (He and I used to milk cows at Shelton Academy in Nebraska.)

How many of you would like to stand up and say, let's quit playing around and get the work finished? "

Ralph Davidson, Woodbury, TN.

Someone from the audience at Homecoming requested a brief statement on the real reason for the closing of Madison College in 1964. Ralph Davidson was asked to answer the question. Following are some thoughts gleaned from his reply. In his mind, the closing could not be pinned down to any one man, or any one thing.

The spirit of sacrifice, which characterized the early workers, had disappeared, and many were working for the gain they could get out of it. There seemed to be several factions. The college was depending a great deal upon the hospital to furnish work for the students, and they were getting high wages.

A short while after Davidson came to be president of M.C. about 95% of the telephone calls were from business men in Nashville, who wanted the college to pay up the debts they owed, and the school was going deeper and deeper into debt. The climax came when a man came out from the State and told him Madison Survey, September, 1979, p. 2

unless they would put up some new buildings within a year, they would have to close down the hospital. He said they were running a hospital in the 60's in 1917 buildings.

Davidson spent many hours "agonizing in prayer to God and shedding tears to know what to do." He finally went to Washington to put the situation before the G.C. He thought of making Madison different from any other school with an industrial type program. He said to the G.C. brethren, "Why can't we make Madison a different type of school from our other schools? We won't solicit the same type of students that you solicit. We are going to appeal to a different group." The G.C. committee thought it a good idea. They studied it and passed it. It was a good program, but the next year or so, practically every college started the same type of program, as closely as they could. There had been competition and "territorialism" before and we weren't welcome then. And with the new emphasis on Vocational Arts by the other colleges, again we weren't welcome. Also we found that our own union conference was not in sympathy with Madison, and we could expect no help from that source.

Later Davidson traveled the world over as a G.C. auditor, and people knew he had been at Madison. If they didn't, he told them. He found, if you wanted something done in a practical way, without too much cost, you had to get someone that had been trained at Madison. That was what he heard as he sat on committees many times. He heard testimonials from those who didn't come from Madison, who never were here, saying the work Madison has done will last for eternity. He believed that it would. Many testimonials were heard from the speakers here today, and we hear it from others here and there and yonder.

Why Did Madison College Close?

But why did Madison close? Although Davidson wasn't here when M.C. closed in 1964, he said he had never accepted the position that Madison had closed. Because as long as the influence of Madison exists, it never has closed . . .

After World War II, when there was plenty of money in the hands of those who wanted to go to school, most students didn't want to work, but wanted to study full time. The grants and loans began to come in. Parents wanted their children to get through right away, and not have to work as long and as hard as they did. This trend worked against the Madison-type of program. The concepts haven't died. In Brother Davidson's book, Madison is quite alive, and always will be. The concepts established here by Mrs. White, Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Magan, and Miss DeGraw - these concepts haven't died. The concepts we had here at Madison influenced every one of our colleges.

Davidson is looking forward to meeting Sister White and Dr. Sutherland in the new earth. He saw "E.A." many times. He could tell you interesting personal experiences. He told one. He was taught a lesson he never forgot when he was a student here and a member of the Student Association. How Dr.

Sutherland put up with that association he will never know, he said. He believed in student government. Ralph made a speech which was out of line. After the speech, Sutherland said he wanted to see him the next morning at 5:00 A.M. in his office. He was there all alone with him, and he gave him a little lecture. It was the kindest, thought-provoking advice that he ever received from a teacher. When he left his office, he was a different boy.

He considered Dr. Sutherland to be one of the greatest teachers he ever had. Great teachers is what Madison had that some other schools didn't have--E.A. Sutherland, W.E. Straw, Miss DeGraw, and others. So Brother Davidson's answer was: "Madison's classes ceased, but Madison didn't close down."

Davidson has been on every college campus, and has sat down and worked with their business managers on different things. The concepts of Madison have influenced the education of this denomination in a marked way. So when people ask us if Madison has died, we can say, "Well, we don't have classes here any more, but Madison hasn't died."

J.J. Aitken, Executive Secretary, ASI

I think this was a very good answer that Ralph Davidson has given today, about why Madison closed . . .

We have two types of schools, those which are church operated and those that are layman operated. We call the latter, self-supporting schools. I went to an academy in Nebraska, now called Platte Valley. It was based very much on the Madison principle, although a denominational school . . .

I also say that the principle of Madison has not died out. It is good that you have come together in your alumni reunion, and as I said this morning, "Don't look at that monument out there and say that Madison is dead. The monument honors those who have done so much here. I feel that the Spirit of Madison lives on, whether a college will ever be revived on this spot, or not . . . The Conferences are afraid of draining off funds because we are in a financial crisis with our schools. We are having a hard time keeping the school system we have going, and they are uneasy about any effort which would take money away from the existing schools.

If there is anything that we should try to avoid, it is that we do not work on a "holier than thou" basis in our self-supporting schools. We must not say, "This school is following the blueprint." Actually "blueprint" is our own term. Mrs. White never said, "You have to follow the blueprint." We must not attack our schools, but help them. Sister White tells us that we are not to split apart on any special program that we are interested in, but her counsel for these last days is "Press together, press together."

The fact that Madison's influence has gone out to other schools is very true. The principle of Madison, like leaven, is permeating our schools today, to make them more spiritual, to bring them back to the program. I think God has some great days ahead for this movement.

Not To Be A Poor Imitation.

We as Adventists have specialties in health, in diet, in education, and in temperance that God has given us for these last days. We had better stay with these specialties, otherwise the world will say we are a poor imitation. We are not to be a poor imitation of the world . . . Madison had a specialty here in education that the world did not have. The value of an all-rounded education was recognized.

Note what Ellen White says in the booklet **THE MADISON SCHOOL** (Special Testimonies, Series B, No. 11, page 34): "The class of education given to the Madison school is such as will be counted a treasure of great value by those who take up missionary work in foreign fields. 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. The message would be quickly carried to every country, and souls now in darkness would be brought to the light. It would have been pleasing to God, if, while Madison was doing its work, other such schools had been established in different parts of the southern field. There is plenty of land lying waste in the South, that might have been improved like the land about the Madison school has been improved." So she expected this work of Madison to stretch out.

The Other Side of the Coin

Some conference officials say self-supporting schools are not self-supporting. In fact, one man told me the other day, "Self-supporting is a bad word" . . . but do you know what self-supporting meant in Mrs. White's mind? I looked through the Index. There's a little section there on self-supporting schools . . . The thing that has probably riled up the officials of the Adventist Church, more than anything else, is when a school calls itself self-supporting, and then goes and solicits funds to help the school . . . The denomination has the problem of keeping their own schools going.

Ellen White intended that there be industries and business going on in these schools that would cover the operating expenses. I understand that self-supporting means self-sufficiency without depending upon outside support . . . That is where we get into difficulty, and sometimes a little irritation develops between what we call self-supporting schools and church-operated schools . . .

There is a doctor and wife team, in West Hills, Knoxville, who are running a health food store called Economy Health Foods. Dr. Van Arsdale put \$30,000 into the business to get it going. As I went through there the other day, he said "Praise the Lord! Finally we are self-supporting!" I saw 50 people lined up, as in a super market, trying to buy Adventist health foods. They are using Adventist literature. The business is beginning to boom. I surely hope to see a chain of health food stores, vegetarian restaurants, and treatment rooms all over the country.

The outpost retreat, Living Springs, with the Bill Dull group outside New York City, is making good progress. A man gave \$7,500 to Madison Survey, September, 1979, p. 3

that, He wasn't solicited, and he didn't feel that he was draining off funds that he would give to anything else.

Mrs. White said Madison and these little units should have some funds, but she didn't intend that they should be constantly appealing to members of the church to help them get through. She intended that agriculture and industry and practical labor should make them truly self-supporting as far as operating expense was concerned. Capital improvements and new buildings were a different matter.

Now I have told you both sides of it. I thank God for the spirit of Madison, don't you? I thank God for the laymen-operated schools, and I believe there are many things that the laymen are going to do. What does Ellen White say about the end of time? How much of the work is going to be finished without the help of the laymen? Very little. As the laymen and the ministry are one, as we press together, we will finish the work of God.

I would like to see poor boys and girls get an education somewhere in this denomination like they got it here in Madison. I'd like to see them get a vocational training . . . The laymen have funds today. Let us hope and pray that those funds will be used before they have to burn the money in the streets like General McArthur had to do when they were surrounded by the enemy. You remember the story of Corregidor . . . One of these days our money is going to be worthless, so let us appeal to our laymen everywhere. Maybe some of these concepts of the early days can be revived. I don't give up hope that we can go back to the land. I believe in agriculture with all my heart . . . Let's find a way for poor boys and girls to get an education and the spirit of Madison will live on.

Academy Class of 20 Years Ago To Have Reunion

We have a request to announce a reunion of Madison Academy Class of 1960 (20 years ago) to be held at Madison in connection with the M.C. Homecoming, also to assist in compiling addresses. Pat Batchelor Bullock talked with Elder Norman Guley at Ky.-Tenn. campmeeting, and he is enthusiastic over the idea of meeting with his former students after campmeeting, June, 1980. They would also like to include the Class of 1959.

Pat sent a list of names to Mrs. Marie Jansen, M.A. registrar and to Mable Towery, M.C. alumni secretary, and asked us to get addresses. We are lacking addresses for the following: Kathleen Virginia Lewis, Melba Morgan, Willis Gribble Bass, Carol Bradley, Mable Carolyn Combs Grosweiler, Mary Alice Griffin Harrass, Marilyn Sandborn Murdoch, Carol June Martin Wilburn, Kathleen Ann Johnson (Mrs. Noel), Judy Lahde Hancock, Larry Wassell, Nova Weesner.

If you know any of these addresses, please write the SURVEY office or Mrs. Jansen at Madison Academy, Madison, TN. 37115. By the time this reaches you, you probably have heard from Pat Bullock in Tampa, Fla.

Ellen G. White on Financing Laity-operated Institutions

(The following quote appeared in a circular from Welmar Institute in answer to the question, "What does Ellen G. White say about the operation of laity-operated institutions?")

"Some have entertained the idea that because the school at Madison is not owned by a conference organization, those who are in charge of the school should not be permitted to call upon our people for the means that is greatly needed to carry on their work. This idea needs to be corrected. In the distribution of the money that comes from the Lord's treasury, you are entitled to a portion just as verily as are those connected with other needy enterprises that are carried forward in harmony with the Lord's instructions." --Letter to P.T. Magan, May 14, 1907.

Reports from others at Homecoming Sabbath Afternoon May 12, 1979 (Held over from June SURVEY)

Allen Moon '59, Wytheville, Va.

I am happy to be here. This morning I was at Ridgetop for their church Homecoming. I came to Madison in 1951, the same year I went to Ridgetop to work in Madison's 50-acre fruit orchard. I was there a year or two, and it was sold. The four or five families of us up there started meeting on the front porch, and that was the first branch Sabbath School at Ridgetop. When cold weather came, we moved to the apple barn, which had large cracks in it, but we stopped up the cracks and moved the group down there. By then there were about 50 of us. Today, as we celebrated Homecoming there we found they have over 200 members.

I finished my 4-year nursing course in 1959 . . . I had put in my application several times, but they didn't think I would make a good nurse. While I was waiting for the faculty to act on my application my wife, Dorothy Goodrich, received a call to SWC, Keene, Texas, to teach; and we were about to go there. I was to work in the dairy. We asked the Lord to direct our paths. We tried to call Keene that night, to say we were coming, but couldn't get anyone. Sunday morning I was accepted into nursing here. That shows how the Lord leads.

For ten years I worked as a nurse, and then went into Anesthesia in Harlan, Ky. I have been in Anesthesia for ten years, working in Wytheville, Va. where there are two hospitals, one an Adventist. For 8 years I have been doing volunteer chaplain's work there, besides doing anesthesia in both hospitals.

Dr. Wendell Malin and his brother, Lawrence, started the hospital at Wytheville, where I work. The Malin Medical Foundation also has a hospital in Riverdale, Md., and one in Tappahannock, Va. There is a 100-bed hospital in Wytheville besides the Malin hospital out on Lee Highway, which has 40 beds. We have three anesthetists and could perhaps use four . . .

Our daughter, Angela, married Richard Helms, a grandson of Flora Plummer, first secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference. They are both working at Chestnut Hill. Daughter Alice (Dean) is in New Orleans. Our son William married Dorothy Louise Nielsen, whose parents are at Harbert Hills. She works at Florida Hospital. William is working with a company in Orlando, doing lab work. Leonard Reed, my step-son, is in Great Falls, Mt. in the real estate business. He took nursing here and was in the air corps for eight years.

I want to thank Madison for what it has done for me. I really have a place in my heart for Madison and the Madisonites.

(Moon was asked to give a report on W.R. Zollinger, who is also at Wytheville, and said Zollinger has a trailer near the hospital. He has two or three odd jobs and keeps busy. His wife is in the nursing home at Laurelbrook and comes home now and then.)

John Dovich, '61, Holly, Mich.

This is my second Homecoming. Last year my wife and five children came with me, and we spent the weekend here and enjoyed it so much that I thought I would come back again. I graduated in 1961 from the Industrial Arts course.

When I was 16 years old, our house on the farm in Canada burned down. My parents and 8 children moved to British Columbia, where there was an Adventist academy. One of my teachers talked some of us students into coming to Madison. It took me a whole week on the Greyhound bus to get here. I arrived at the bus station in Nashville and phoned the college. They sent Clyde Holland to pick me up . . .

I spent four of the most impressionable years of my life here at Madison. I learned much by working in the various departments—in the printshop, in maintenance, with the electric crew, and other places, which gave me a well-founded background.

Ever since I was a teenager, I have been interested in mission work around the world. After graduation, I accepted an invitation from Dr. Stephen Youngberg, to go down to Honduras and spend a year at the self-supporting school that was being built there. Now it has turned into one of the prosperous academies in Central America. Then we went back to Canada, where I got a job in a high school in Saskatchewan. There were only six Adventists meeting in an assembly hall in town. We spent five years in that town, and when we left we had a new church, which the pastor and I built mostly single-handed. We had a nursing home, just about ready to open. We had a church school going, and we had attracted some full-time colporteurs. So when we left we had a good feeling that with hardly anything when we came, there was a full program with a church on the Trans-Canada highway.

In 1969, we had a call from the GENERAL CONFERENCE to go to India, to teach at our Vincent Hill school. We shipped all our things
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to Singapore. We were preparing to leave, but didn't have our visas. The Indian government decided not to issue any more visas to Christian missionaries. A large group of us were under appointment to India, so the G.C. organized a language study group. We spent several months studying in the basement of the Takoma Park church. Eventually, some went to other parts of the world, and some were assigned to work here in the States. They hung on to us, thinking that being Canadians might be in our favor . . . We lived out of suitcases for a year and a half.

After we left Washington, D.C., we went to Walla Walla, Wa., where I studied electronics, which we didn't have here at Madison. I studied there for two quarters but we still couldn't get a visa, so we went to South Lancaster Academy and started an Industrial Arts department there . . .

After 5 years, we had a call to go to the Caribbean Union College to found an Industrial Arts department. We spent 5 happy years there, building and equipping the building. We had one of the best Industrial Arts programs, and the educators wanted to come over and see our program. The minister of education admitted it was the finest Industrial Arts program he had seen in the country . . .

We were called upon to use some other know-how from our Madison training. We had bought some new printing presses from Germany. Some technicians who came to work on them didn't know what was wrong with them and packed up their tools and left. I had never worked on press machinery before, but after studying the blueprints and directions carefully, I got them to working again. With the basic background training I had here at Madison, I could sit down and study out the trouble. I surely appreciate the training we got here at Madison.

Coming back to the States, we went to Adelphian Academy, where I taught for a year. With five children to educate, the denominational salary was not enough; so I went into private business. I have been trucking for two years. Traveling over much of the country, I get to see many former Madisonites.

Arna Maxson, '51, Madison, Tn.

I was an L.P.N. in 1951. I am attending school at Volunteer State College, Gallatin, and am taking Tennessee History. I had a paper to write, and thought I would write about Madison. Madison is considered a historical spot in Tennessee, so I asked my professor's approval. "Don't write on Madison" he said. "I want you to write about what the Adventists have done here from the time they first got here up until now." To me this is a tremendous opportunity. I want to put Madison and my church before my class.

WILLIAM H. FRAZIER: We are at Talladega, Ala., trying to start a self-supporting school for the blacks, called Edson White College. We are trying to put up some more buildings and raise money for further improvements and equipment. Talladega is southeast of Birmingham.

Mr. & Mrs. Everett LeMaster, Murphy, N.C.

BEA LeMASTER: My cousin and I hitchhiked to Madison in 1932. We were here for the summer. We worked for our tuition, which was \$70, and we did any kind of work they had for us to do. Then in September, I started the nurses' course and graduated in 1939. They wouldn't let us get married on the campus, so we went to Oakland, Ca., and we were there 49 years, until we recently moved to Murphy, N.C. We have three daughters. One is a teacher in Greenville, S.C., and oldest daughter is an R.N. in Fresno. The other daughter is a teacher in Santa Barbara.

EVERETT LeMASTER: In 1934 I had had two years of nursing here, and was scheduled for vacation. George Cothren, my immediate supervisor, told me I couldn't go. I had a ride there and was broke, so I decided to go anyway. I disobeyed Mr. Cothren. When I got back, I was told I couldn't work for him. I went to Bessie DeGraw, who said: "Why did you go?" I said, "Because I was homesick and I was broke, and I had a ride home." Just then George came up on her porch. She said, "Did you tell this young man you loved him like a brother?" "Yes, I did," he said. Turning to me, she said, "LeMaster, you go back to work. I will talk to Cothren."

I finished my third year of nursing, and we were married by Elder Christman in Nashville and went on to California. We did a lot of nursing around Bakersfield, and towards the last I did industrial nursing for the Southern Pacific Railroad. I was safety supervisor in industrial nursing. When I retired out there, we decided to come back to North Carolina. We bought a seven-acre place, six in virgin timber on the mountain and one acre in the valley. It is a very beautiful country, with lots of water and waterfalls. We are helping out in our church in Murphy, with the 5-day plan, and other activities.

Beatrice Stevens, Richmond, Ca.

My husband, "Steve," graduated in 1939. He died two years ago. He spent 5 years here and I was here one and half years. We always loved Madison. I spent some time at Lawrenceburg and Fletcher, Madison's children. If it hadn't been for this type of institution, I wouldn't have been able to obtain any education above high school. We appreciated the Madison people throughout the years. There seems to be a closeness there, a tie, that you don't see any other place. We see the Fred Blacks at Loma Linda, and the Whitlocks. I also see Dr. and Mrs. W.D. Register, at Campmeetings, where they give lectures . . . Perhaps some of you know Bob Jasperson. He is almost blind . . . We used to have quite an active group get-together for Madison reunions . . .

When I decided to attend Homecoming, I thought I did not want to come alone. I didn't know if I could stand meeting my husband's classmates without him. I called my sister to see whether she could go with me. She finally decided to come with me. I was Bea Leach when I was here, and my sister was Judy Leach. She took nursing, and graduated in '45. I'm so grateful to those who sacrificed, so this Madison dream could come true.

SUNDAY MORNING WORKSHOP

A Health Emphasis Workshop, with demonstrations, was conducted Sunday morning at Homecoming by Elder and Mrs. George Kendall, their daughter Annabelle, and Joe and Renee Van Inwagen, of Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala. We didn't have room for a report in the June SURVEY, but are presenting a condensed report in this number.

Greetings from Yuchi Pines Institute were brought by George Kendall, student at Madison in 1934. Mrs. Kendall graduated from Nursing in 1940.

Kendall was prepared for his work at Yuchi Pines by a series of experiences, starting during World War II. He got malaria while in the Philippines in the service. He was given drugs for malaria. After getting out of the army, when he came down with the fever again, he was given real help while at Wildwood. Dr. Eugene Wood, a graduate of Madison, had been successful in treating difficult diseases by adjusting the diet of the patients, using charcoal in some cases, and using hot and cold baths and various kinds of exercises. Dr. Wood began working on Kendall, giving him hot and cold treatments about an hour before the chills and fever were due. This went on for three weeks, yet there was no cure, and his faith began to waver. He doubted that he could be cured by these methods.

Then he began studying the Spirit of Prophecy, concerning natural methods of treating diseases. The more he read, the stronger his faith grew. He read about various natural methods. He read how Ellen G. White wrote that these methods really would work and really cure diseases. Soon he repented of his lack of faith, got down on his knees and humbly confessed his unbelief, and said: "Lord, I'll not take the drug even if I die." That night the chills and fever lessened by several degrees. Two days later there was no rise in temperature. He became firmly convinced that there must be faith in connection with our medical missionary work.

Yuchi Pines Institute was started about 1972 by Drs. Calvin and Agatha Thrash. It is a medical missionary institute where students over 18 are trained for the finishing of this work. They have a small bakery and a class in midwifery. Each year they conduct four seminars in addition to regular classes. They have good literature on health, including two cookbooks and packets of handouts with helpful suggestions on diseases. The Thrashes both believe that their success depends on their close touch with the divine Healer. They believe that one's faith plays an important part in divine healing. They recognize the need to constantly study the books *Ministry of Healing*, *Medical Ministry*, and *Counsels on Health*, so that their vision will not grow dim in regard to the methods that Heaven approves. It takes continual vigilance in order to resist pressures from the world.

They are both convinced that in order to have success in their work, they must have

the help of the angelic ministry. Heaven is more than willing to provide this help, if we will only cooperate with the instructions given to us and do our work in such a way that heaven can approve.

Write for a list of their cookbooks and "handouts" to: Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala. 36875.

Among the foods demonstrated were sunflower loaf, cornbread, and French toast with applesauce; also hydrotherapy procedures.

Some additional thoughts and quotes are as follows. Eighty percent of people have blood sugar problems, so we can appreciate the advice about rich foods from our favorite author sent from God. Note that theobromine, a methyl xanthine found in chocolate, is related to fibrocystic disease in women, as is caffeine and nicotine. (Carob may well be substituted for cocoa.)

"Church members, young and old should be educated to go forth to proclaim this last message to the world. If they will go in humility, the angels of God will go with them, teaching them how to lift up the voice in prayer, how to raise the voice in song, and how to proclaim the gospel message for this time." (E.G. White, *My Life Today*, p. 238)

Medical workers should constantly be studying *Ministry of Healing*, *Medical Ministry* and *Counsels on Health*. There is danger that if we don't, the vision will grow dim and we'll become more and more dependent upon ourselves and upon the way the world does things. There is only one way that Heaven approves when it comes to healing arts, but there are many ways to practice it. The Lord doesn't always send souls to our institutions to get well. He sometimes sends them there to get ready for death.

"It is of the utmost importance that harmony exist in our institutions. Better for the work to be crippled than for workers who are not fully devoted to be employed."
M.M.207

LETTERS

Vida (Law) Squires (MCA '32)
Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

I'm sending a news item for the SURVEY. It is about a book just off the press that contains my mother's biography and picture. I mentioned my father and Mrs. Musselman as I thought perhaps some of their former students might remember them. They were all there at the same time.

I'm happy for you that you recovered from your accident.

I always enjoy the SURVEY. I appreciate the fact that you have kept it going all these years.

Mrs. Low Included in New Book

Martha (Young) Low, a former English teacher in the Demonstration School of Madison College (1933-6) is one of 125 teachers whose biographies are in a new book just off the press, "Teachers and Pupils of Van Buren Township, Renville County,

North Dakota," by Louise Jevne, one of the retired teachers of that township. Mrs. Low's biography, over four pages long and her picture, is one of the longer biographies in the book. Martha Young was the first teacher at public school No. 2, in 1903, before they even had a schoolhouse. She was also a homesteader in that area at that time. She, her parents and four brothers and sisters "proved-up" on a 160-acre claim for each one. The book may be purchased for \$10 postpaid from: Mrs. Louise Jevne, Rt. 1, Box 17, Lansford, N.D. 58750.

Mrs. Low's husband, Marshall J. Low was a math teacher at M.C. at the same time that his wife taught there. And her sister, Rosetta Musselman, was also a teacher in the Demonstration School at the same time.

Hallie Thomas, Okeechobee, Fla.

(How glad we were to get in touch with HALLIE THOMAS, after we listed her name in Addresses Wanted. Hallie graduated from M.C. three times--R.N. '42; B.S. '59; Anes. '68.)

Mrs. Easter Erickson told me my address was needed, and she also gave me the March Madison SURVEY. I haven't received the SURVEY in several years, and thought it was because the college was no more. I was very happy to read one again and am enclosing my subscription. I enjoyed the SURVEY so much when I was serving overseas in Pakistan and in India.

I am still working though I am past 65 now. I am working ICU in the Rauleson Memorial Hospital in Okeechobee here at home where I was born.

(The Easter Erickson Hallie mentioned is a sister of Nora Melendy. Easter sent a gift for the SURVEY and Heritage House, and wrote that she appreciated the SURVEY and enjoyed hearing about old friends from M.C. days.)

DOVIE (Fox) HERBERT, Hendersonville, N.C.

Following is a letter from Dovie Fox Herbert, written last year, when she was a member of the Honor Class. The letter was misplaced for a time:

"Dear members of my nursing class of 1928: I count it a joy and a privilege to write a greeting to you, my classmates of 50 years ago. Do you realize 50 years is a long, long time? And much has transpired in those 50 years. We are that much nearer to the coming of Jesus, and there's work to be done, so those who do not know Jesus may know Him and have the joy of being in the New Earth. You and I are the feet, the hands, the eyes to use to herald the glad tidings, let's not keep Him waiting to come back.

Dwight and I were married August 22, 1929. We have two sons that live on the West Coast. We have 4 grand-sons, 1 in the army and 3 in college. They are handsome young men, and of course they are special to us.

We have been "retired" for 4 years, and have never been so busy. Believe me if you are looking forward to retiring, it's only a word someone invented . . .

● Elder T.J. Kroeger, former pastor of the Evansville, Indiana Church (home of the Goodge family), wrote that he was moving west from Ottawa, Ill. "I have greatly enjoyed the news of the little SURVEY and will always wish for it a long and enlightening life. Thank you for the privilege of reading it for over 50 years." In a later letter we got a change of address from Scottsburg, Az., to Louisville, Ky. He wrote he didn't want to miss a single issue of the SURVEY. We're glad to learn that Elder Kroeger is back in the great Southland.

ELDER S.S. WILL, Trust Services, KY.-TENN.: As I came into my office this morning I noticed the MADISON SURVEY, among other mail that had accumulated. I have read it and am writing this to tell you that I not only appreciate receiving the SURVEY, but also am grateful for the good work that has been done for the church by Madison through these many years. Great courage and dedication was exemplified by the pioneers of this institution and undoubtedly great rewards shall be given to them.

● PEARL AND NIS HANSEN, Jr., former Madison College faculty members, send greetings to all Madison College friends and Alumni. This past summer they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They enjoy their California home. At present they are giving Bible studies to six interested people. They would enjoy letters and visits from former students and friends. Their address is Road Runner Club, Box 816, Borrego Springs, CA. 92004.

(The Hansens wrote just before Homecoming: "How much we would love to be there with you at Homecoming. It seems like yesterday that we were there teaching at Madison College! Years have gone by too fast!")

Dr. Fred Cothren Retires

Dr. Frederec B. Cothren, after delivering 5,500 babies, retires from Madison Hospital. For 33 years he was a physician in the Madison community. While now retiring from full practice, he will limit his work to geriatrics in Imperial Manor Convalescent Center.

The Madison COMMUNITY NEWS sent "congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Cothren, beloved physician of our community, retiring after 33 years of a grand and glorious career." Dr. Cothren graduated from Loma Linda in 1942. After a brief practice in Chattanooga, and as medical officer in the U.S. Navy, he came to the Madison area. Obstetrics and surgery have been his specialties.

Dr. Cothren and his wife, Edythe (Stephenson) '47, have been active in church and community work. She has served on the M.C. Alumni executive committee for a number of years. The Cothrens have five children: Frederec II (MCA '60), a dentist, presently taking a specialty in Orthodontics at Loma Linda; Jackson (MCA '62), an OB-GYN specialist on West End in Nashville; Elizabeth (Sec. Sc. '50) is Jack's executive administrator; Carolyn, an RN in Chattanooga, and Marian, now living in New Hampshire.

● Doctors Jones Moore and James Seeley have taken over the practice of Dr. Fred Cothren, and are occupying the clinic at 601 Gallatin Road in Madison. They are both graduates of LLU and certified in Family Practice.

Bits and Pieces of News

● Comment in Letter by Catherine Shepard: "Miss Gafford had so much good about her. She was a real Madisonite and loved every stone and every blade of grass on the place, and her love for the various buildings was shown every time one was demolished."

● ROBERT ZOLLINGER, president of the Laurelbrook institution, finished requirements for his Bachelor of Arts degree at S.M.C., and received his diploma in May.

● David Seymour is the new assistant pastor at Madison Campus Church.

When asked what his wife Barbara had been doing while he was getting his degree at AU, he said she was getting her P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through).

● Dr. U.D. REGISTER and Dr. Wayne McFarland were members of the G.C. Nutrition Advisory Committee which met in Kansas City, Jan. 24-26, 1979. Patricia (Black) Mutch, daughter of Dr. Paul Black and Patricia Hall Black, was another member.

Among the topics discussed was the use of dairy products and eggs. The committee concluded that the time had not yet come to totally discard milk and eggs. (AR 5-3-79)

● Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, who lives on Neely's Bend Road near Madison College, is the mother of three Madison students: Dr. Russell Meyers '40, of Woodbury, Tn.; Shirley Cuthbert '60 of New Port Richey, Fla., and Elizabeth Buikema of Calumet City, Ill. Elizabeth's husband is a produce dealer near Chicago.

Wedding Bells for Dr. Gant

Dr. Julian Gant and Mrs. Vivian Berdan were married July 15, 1979, in Loma Linda, Ca., and they are making their home there on San Juan Street. Dr. Gant was a member of the Madison Hospital staff for 20 years. Dr. Gant and his first wife, Anita (Davis), celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1976. She died in January, 1978. We wish Dr. Gant and his new bride many happy years together.

The James Family

(Through Emogene McBride '46 we got in touch with the James family who were at Madison in the early '30s. Ruth James Cook wrote the following letter.)

There were 13 in our family and we still have 11 living. We had a reunion of 9 of us at Christmas here. At that time we were happy to have Emogene and her mother Thelma Watkins with us.

There were 5 of us who went to school in Madison. 1. Beth, now Mrs. Beth Christian (MCA 1931), lives in San Diego. 2. I was Ruth James Shidler, now Ruth James Cook. I also

Dr. Lee Otto of Beaumont, CA., has requested that the following tentative prospectus for a new institute, similar to Madison College, be placed in the SURVEY at his expense. He grew up on a Wisconsin farm, came to school at Madison 1936-9, and was on the faculty as librarian 1952-4. He has his doctorate in higher education at the University of Southern California. When he heard that Dr. J. C. Gant had retired in Loma Linda, he went to see him and his wife, and found Dr. Gant in agreement with his ideas for an unaccredited school on college level. They both believe the time is ripe for people to get out of the cities, and they should learn how to live off the land, how to do self-supporting medical missionary work and city evangelism from outpost centers.

Dr. Otto has submitted the following tentative prospectus for a new college (or institute) and health center.

SUTHERLAND COLLEGE AND HEALTH CENTER

(A practical school to train SDA's to live upon small farms, to learn salable skills and to understand and promote better living and health evangelism.)

LOCATION: On a farm of at least 300 acres, desirably 50 miles from large cities. Preferably in mild southern region to grow maximum food for staff and students.

PURPOSE: To offer in a very simple and inexpensive setting the type of education as outlined in the book Education. Emphasis to be upon training self-supporting lay workers. INCLUDING MEDICAL MISSIONARY WORK AND CITY EVANGELISM FROM OUTPOST CENTERS.

MANAGEMENT: By a president and other officers with a board composed mainly of dedicated, successful SDA businessmen, physicians and educators, including women, and at least one farmer.

SUPPORT: To be self-supporting through college industries, including a health center, and tuition as necessary, i.e., no subsidies from government or the SDA Church. New facilities usually from solicited funds for materials and then built by staff and students. Most of the food to be grown on the college farm. ALL STAFF, including administrators to work part of the time on farm or some manual labor.

CURRICULUM TO INCLUDE:

- Agriculture and gardening.
- Bible and health evangelism.
- Biology and nature courses.
- Foods, nutrition, and home economics.
- Healthful living and preventive medicine.
- Industrial and vocational courses as auto mechanics, body and fender work, building trades, welding, appliance repair, typing and office work, elementary electronics, etc.

LENGTH OF TRAINING: One-year programs stressed. Two-year programs offered. Three or four year degree programs available in limited areas such as Bible-Health Evangelism, Industrial Arts, Nutrition.

Dr. Otto is so dead in earnest that he is willing to put in \$100,000 if there is enough interest, and he has prospects of getting another gift to match, to start. He would like to hear from all loyal Madisonites and friends of Madison who could support the project with prayers, time, money, and talents. He would especially like to have you write him of suitable properties available as a gift or a modest price with low interest rate. The property should have good water and lots of trees. Write or call Dr. Lee Otto, 701 East 14th St., Beaumont, CA. 92223 (Tel. 714-845-6760.)

graduated in 1931 from 12th grade. We live near Corriscano, TX. 3. John James went to school there several years. He lives in Suwannee, Fla. 4. Maudine Waggoner took 10th grade there, and she lives in Bandon, Ore. Her husband died recently. 5. Charley James (10th and 11th grade) lives in Bakersfield, CA. He and his wife have lived there for about 34 years, as soon as he was out of World War 2. He was in Japan and his wife got sick and they have a small son so the doctor helped get him home to care for his family after war was over.

ALUMNI NEWS

1915. DR. JOHN F. BROWNSBERGER '15 writes that he owes much to Madison. He attended here 1913-1915, and again in 1920. It was here that he met and married his wife, Elsie Peterson. She passed away in 1974. Dr. Brownsberger graduated from Loma Linda in 1925, and practiced medicine and surgery for 15 years in Fletcher, N.C. For 18 years, he was chief of surgery at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, and also practiced for 10 years at the Louis Smith Memorial Hospital in Lakeland, Georgia. He is now retired, and living with his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Casteen, in Silver Spring, Maryland. He is now 88 years old, and says that the Lord has been good to him.

1925. DORA MOUNTAIN '25, Tulsa, Okla.: I had made plans to attend Homecoming but the change in dates prevented. I have made excellent recovery from total knee replacement and have the thought now of hip replacement to think about. I am in good health otherwise, and can count many blessings.

You do a beautiful job on the SURVEY . . . I can well remember the Nimlas girls and was grieved to hear of Tekla Wilson's death. Tekla and I and my sister and others all lived in cottages for awhile on the street where Williams Hall was. The Yates twins, Alberta and Roberta, Lydia Burke and Florence Fenceland (Fentzling?), the Thurston girls, Dora and Glenn, all lived on the upper floor of Gotzian Hall for our last year in training. And the Wheelers were up in the water tower apartments.

At noon we had a concise and proper news report from Mr. Tolman. HAPPY DAYS THEN!

1927. EDNA (WARD) WILSON, Dunlap, Ind.: The SURVEY is like a letter from home. I prize it very much for keeping in touch with dear friends made in Madison days. Harry remains much the same at the nursing home. I go two times a day to visit him. I was delighted to hear from Delphine Walker Lawrence through the SURVEY. She was one of my roommates.

1932. GLADYS LOWDER, '32, wrote that she was working at Fletcher Hospital two days a week. After her husband died in February, she took driver training and earned her license. She had never driven before, so this was quite an accomplishment. She reads the SURVEY from cover to cover and enjoys

hearing about former classmates. "I'm glad you are still carrying on, and appreciate the good work you are doing."

1933. VIRGINIA (SHEPLER) WYATT (N'33) wrote from New Lisbon, Wis.: "I visited Madison a year ago in April. I was very disappointed in the place. The only thing that was natural was the water tower. It sure is too bad to have such a beautiful place change so much."

EDITOR'S NOTE: We also grieve with Virginia over the loss of buildings, particularly. Others have expressed the same sentiments. One thing we regret—that those who do come and are disappointed—even disgusted—at what has been done at Madison, don't try to find the alumni office and greet the editor of the MADISON SURVEY. This editor receives no salary. Her "pay" is the cordial letters and expressions of appreciation. So please don't pass through without a visit to the alumni office.

1934. BEVERLY JUNE GREGORIUS, M.D. '34 sent a very generous gift of \$500 in memory of her late husband, Hans Harvey Gregorius, M.D. Beverly is the director of the Residency Program in OB-Gyn at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, in California. She was featured in the Loma Linda ALUMNI JOURNAL of December, 1978, under title, "She Went Beyond the Kitchen Sink." She lived in an era when women were not encouraged to study medicine. The writer of the article stated, "As she sits behind her desk, one gets the impression that here's a grand lady of American medicine."

• We appreciate Dr. Beverly's generosity and loyalty to Madison. Others may like to take note and contribute to the Heritage House fund in memory of a dear departed one.

1936. MARIE COMSTOCK (N'36) Grants Pass, Ore. Ray returned recently from a trip to Yerba Buena Hospital in Mexico, where he attended the annual board meeting. He brings back a good report of how the work is going forward . . . Ray and I will be going to see Dr. Roy Bowes in Santa Ana soon, as his right knee has been giving him trouble. Since the left knee replacement is working so well, he plans on having the right knee done. The orthopedic surgeon talks of doing a fusion on his back, and if that is done he will be in a body cast for six months . . .

When the MADISON SURVEY comes, it is given a warm welcome and I can't wait to read it. Usually, I sit down and read it immediately, as it is a letter from home to me. In fact I frequently read it more than once. It is the one place to get information on my old schoolmates. Madison people seem so dear to me . . . My love for my old friends is greater than ever, and it is good to know what they are doing in life. Thank you again for your faithful work in getting the SURVEY out. We trust your health will permit you to continue the good work.

1939. GEORGIA (Hale) GREEN (N'39) writes us from Sandy Hook, Kentucky. Her letter

came too late to be included with the honor class reports in the June Survey. We were so glad to hear from Georgia, after a silence of many years. She was sorry that she couldn't attend the '39 class reunion at homecoming. Barbara's husband, John F. Greene, got his M.D. from the University of Louisville, in 1943, and they have three doctor sons, who graduated from Loma Linda. John F., Jr. is a pathologist at Scott and White Clinic in Temple, Texas. Randy Hale is a radiologist with a group in Portland, Ore. Michael David, is an internist who will take his board around October 1, and will practice in Sandy Hook, Ky. with his father. Georgia taught school for 18 years at the high school in Sandy Hook, Ky.

1941. GLENN AND DOROTHY (Wayne) BOWES (N'41) sent a colorful postcard with koala bears and penguins from Australia, where they had been enjoying vacation on the other side of the world.

1944. Dr. O.F. SPEAKER, '44 wrote to say he and his wife Eleanor (Rosendahl) '45, have moved from Pell City, Ala., to Eljay, Ga. "to be with Mother Rosendahl, who is over 95." He works 96 hours a month in E.R. at Watkins Memorial Hospital. "We are happy, well, and sorry we can't come to the reunion this year. My sister Ila Mary and mother, Ila Dunn, are both at Pine Forest, Chunky, MI. Sister has very poor health, but Mother, now over 94, is hearty and well, even though she has poor hearing and eyesight . . . We pray our work will soon be finished in order to spend our eternity with our Saviour."

(Dr. Speaker would like to get information on Milford Howard. We don't seem to find anything on this name. Can anyone help?)

1945. MR. AND MRS. CECIL PARKER, Portland, Tn.: We just wanted you to know how much we enjoyed Homecoming, and to thank you for all you did to make it possible. The programs were excellent . . . It was good to have been there. Cecil (who graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1942 and got his B.S. in 1945) retired in 1977. We moved from St. Petersburg, FL where he had been nursing at the V.A. Hospital, to Portland, TN, in 1978. I worked at All Children's hospital in St. Petersburg.

Our oldest daughter, Annette Wiles, is in Durham, N.C. finishing her Master's degree in social work. Her husband is a research engineer at Duke University. Dianne Ruckle is our second daughter. Her husband, who is a doctor here at Highland Hospital, has his Family Practice Board. Our son, Dave, was married a year ago to Pam Howe, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Don Howe. David will get his B.S. degree in physical therapy from Loma Linda next year. Pam hopes to finish her course in interior design when David gets through school . . .

I think the DeGraw-Sutherland house is a great idea.

1945. ELIZABETH STEEN, BS'45. Elizabeth writes of her recent travels in Colorado Springs, in Phoenix and San Diego. Her

home is in Ehrenberg, Arizona now, and she is busy as ever, in spite of food allergies and health problems. Her faith is good, and she is looking forward to the happy reunion promised to us, where there will be no more parting.

1945. EMOGENE McBRIDE '45, Dallas, TX. My mother, Thelma Watkins (N'31) has been retired from nursing ten years. She lives in Tyler, TX, and is in good health. She was in nursing training 1928-31. There were a large number of students from Texas then . . . This Christmas Eve Mother and I visited with five of the James family who attended Madison during mother's nursing training. We visited Ruth, Beth, Maudine, Charley, and John James. It had been 1931 since we had seen four of them. We had a good visit talking about Madison.

1946. VELMA (McMasters) JEFFUS, a sister of Stella Sutherland, moved to Madison after her husband Daniel died in 1978. He was a naval pilot in World War II. Velma was a student at Madison College in 1944-1946. She worked in the library and registrar's office under Miss Hartsock. After leaving Madison she married her high school sweetheart. She worked three years at Pillsbury Feed Company doing office work while her husband finished college at Fayetteville, Ark. Dan worked 20 years for the Gulf Oil Corporation in Louisiana and California. Then he was transferred to Norway and Scotland where the family spent over 5 years. Now Velma is back at Madison where she is a valued parttime helper in the alumni office. Daughter Suzanne is a sophomore in Madison Academy. Son Danny is married to Rhonda Barnard and works at the S.P.A.

1950. Dr. Harvey Heidinger and family have returned from Tanzania, Africa, where he served as chief of the LLU team on the Mother and Child Health Project. The Heidingers are again located in Loma Linda where he is connected with the School of Health. Mrs. Heidinger is the former Elisabeth Stuyvesant (MCA '50).

• Dr. BILL DYSINGER (MCA '45) of the LLU School of Health, and family are back in Tanzania where he is directing the Mother and Child Health Project.

1951. CECIL KNOTT (N'51) Hinton, W. Va. "We live in the mountains on the edge of the Greenbrier River. The situation is as near ideal as can be. Cecil shares calls with the other anesthetist at Sumner County Hospital. That means every other weekend off call. We can go places without worrying about being called back. The people here are lovely to work with. It seems the Lord had this place in store for us.

Our big event this past year was Tim's graduation from Andrews University on August 5. He has been at Pine Forest Academy in Chunky, Miss. managing their dairy. We spent Christmas with our daughter Betty Hicks and her husband in Madison. Tim was there too. First time we had all been together for years." Marie Knott.

• Cecil's wife, Marie is a teacher and writer. Her small book, *Garden Gleanings*, was published by the Review and Herald in 1979. She wrote: "I wish I were close enough to help with the alumni news." (So do we!)

1956. ALEX E. BROWN (Anes. 1956) and Donna, write us from Decatur, Alabama, that their daughter Vicki, age 19, has finished a two-year course at SMC, and received her degree on May 6. Son, Mark, age 18, finished at Highland Academy, May 20.

1957. Elder RONALD BOTTSFORD, formerly a pastor in the Montana Conference, has transferred to Huntsville, Ala., where he is a district pastor. His wife Beverly graduated from Elementary Education at M.C. in 1957. Ronald's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Bottsford of Ridgetop, Tn., are happy to have the family nearer them now. His mother, Grace, graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1961.

1958. PETRA SUKAU, who recently received her degree of Doctor of Health Sciences (D.H.Sc.) from LLU is now program director at Brooke Grove Health Center, 18201 Marden Lane, Olney, Md. 20832. This center, which opened June 17 of this year, provides a 26-day live-in program for those of all ages. Its goal is to improve health by instruction in keeping with the principles given by Ellen White in *Ministry of Healing*. The diet is "high in fiber, low in fat, sugar, and sodium, as free as possible from all food additives, and prepared attractively."

1960. PAULINE SANDERS (Lab '60) Riverside, CA. sent Petra Sukau's address and wrote: "Isn't Mable Towery faithful with the MADISON SURVEY? Who will keep it going when she isn't here? It is sad that Madison College isn't any more, but it surely had its place, and I'm so thankful I had a part in it." Pauline keeps busy in her little home with her garden, her apricot, fig, and pomegranate trees, and her canaries. She is a sister of Dorothy Sterns, who once taught commercial at Madison College. James Stearns was farm manager at Madison at the same time.

1960. GEORGE AND LOIS (N'60) WALPER are located in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Mr. Walper is administrator of the Heritage Convalescent Center there, and Lois is director of the LPN School at Florida Hospital. The Walpers' son Leslie is a physician assistant in the operating room at Madison Hospital. Their daughter, Eileen (Oakley) and family, are in Pennsylvania.

1961. ROSE (Walden) COUCH '61, took the Practical Physical Therapy Course at M.C. She wrote from Richmond, Va.: "I'm sorry I have gotten so far behind in my dues. I always enjoy the Survey. I especially liked "Letter to My Father," by M. Gafford.

1964. RUBY WINTERS (MR'64) Portland, Tn. "I do appreciate your efforts to keep the Madison family news up-to-date. I enjoyed Miss Gafford's "Letter to My Father" in the last SURVEY and pray we each one shall have the "new traveling suit," Christ's own pure robe of righteousness.

I am enjoying being at home on our farm 3 miles from Highland Academy, Portland, Tn. My husband Wes left the S.P.A. several years ago, but is still in the printing business at Wilks Publications on the Highland campus. They publish a weekly T.V. guide and a couple of local "Shoppers."

Our son James is director of the computer department at Vol State Community College, Gallatin. He lives in Goodlettsville, Tn., with his wife Ann, and two daughters. Our daughter Debby (Marlin) graduated from Loma Linda in the 1978 medical class and began a residency in Radiology at Loma Linda in January, 1979. Her husband Clyde graduated from Loma Linda in 1977 as a medical technician.

Our son Mark is assistant staff auditor for the General Conference, with "home base" in Loma Linda. His work takes him up and down the West Coast. Our youngest, Danny, graduated from Highland Academy in May and plans to become a systems analyst (computers). He has been accepted at MTSU for the fall term this year.

1968. JAMES E. JOHNSON and his wife JOCELYN (Ice) of Hendersonville, Tn., both graduated from Madison Academy in 1954 and attended Madison College. Both went on to get an R.N., he at U.T. and she at St. Thomas Hospital (after the nursing course ended at M.C. in 1964). Later Jocelyn took Anesthesia at Madison and became a C.R.N.A. in 1968. She is doing anesthesia at Donelson Hospital. James is a supervisor and director in "Quality Care" Nursing, Nashville. The Johnsons have four sons—Eddie, Terry, Jim and five-year-old Teddy.

1969. Randy Lee Pires, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES PIRES (Anes. '69) of Portland, Tn., was a student missionary to Seoul, Korea in May, serving as a teacher in the S.D.A. Language Institute.

1971. Bereket Michael (Anes. '71) and family are now living in Laurel, Md. He is doing anesthesia at Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Md. Mr. Michael came to Madison in 1975 from Ethiopia for his anesthesia training, then returned to his native land to work at the Empress Zauditi Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa. After this hospital was taken over by the government, Bereket and his family came to America. He worked for a while at Hackettstown Community Hospital in New Jersey where his friend, Henry Scoggins '61, located after a turn as administrator at the same hospital in Ethiopia. The Michaels have 3 children.

The New MADISON BOOK

The new book on Madison and E.A. Sutherland by Ira Gish is having a brisk sale at the ABC here in Madison. Dr. Gish has received a number of congratulatory letters, and he was asked to speak at PUC. Gish and his wife Louise (Hoyt) '36 are at Weimar Institute. Ira, a former faculty member at M.C., is the busy librarian of Weimar College. You can get your copy of *Madison, God's Beautiful Farm*, the E.A. SUTHERLAND STORY, at the Adventist Book Center. Price \$2.95.

• The newspaper GOD'S LAST CALL, is an 8-page monthly, sent out by Evangelist Michael F. Clute, who conducts a radio, newspaper, and cassette ministry. Learn about the "check-less, cash-less society," which is almost here. Learn how to get your family out of the city and become self-supporting. Learn what is new in publications and cassettes. If you'd like to be included on the mailing list of GOD'S LAST CALL, the address is Box 5, Sheridan, Ore. 97378. Be sure to send a donation to help with expenses.

"Another Ark To Build"

The new book "Another Ark To Build," is published by the new school for industrial and missionary training in New Hampshire. In this book, the "Sunset Series" (Wildwood Friday night vespers services, by Elder W.D. Frazee) are combined with the booklet "Overwhelming Surprise". Send \$5 for your copy of "Another Ark To Build." Write Mountain Missionary Press, Harrisville, N.H. 03450 (40% discount in quantities.)

Madison Academy

Madison Academy has an enrollment of 140 this fall. There are 9 new teachers: Greg White is teaching Math; Dean Holmes teaches English and History, and his wife Dorothy also teaches English and serves as librarian; Barry Fowler, Science; Dennis Stirewalt, Guidance and Bible; Lynn Anderson, Secretarial and Home Ec.; Martha Walwyn, Spanish; Liz Diller, Music; Elaine (Kuna) Will, Piano.

• And what is the news of the former teachers? Elder and Mrs. Oliver Maize and daughter, Pam Harris, former teachers at Madison Academy, have all transferred to Florida. Oliver and Pat Maize are teachers at the New Port Richey school. Pam is librarian at Orlando Jr. Academy. The Al Morfords are at Collegedale Academy, where he is teaching Math. The Pieronis are still in Madison. Kathy Hodgson Binder teaches at College View Academy, Lincoln, Nebr. The Voorhies are in the Illinois Conference, where he teaches elementary school.

Elementary School

Madison Campus Elementary School has an enrollment of 146. The addition of Vicki Pedersen brings the number of teachers up to the equivalent of one teacher for each of the 8 grades. Edward Rosaasen is the full-time

principal. Elizabeth Cowdrick, formerly from the SMC Nursing School on Madison Extension Campus, is assisting greatly in getting the school library organized.

Remarks by Ross Clark Saturday Night Before Business Meeting

That gives us a little idea of some of the background of Madison. It is like the song, "Death Can't Keep Me in the Grave. I'm going to rise again." Madison is continuing to grow in the hearts of those who graduated from this Madison school, and the education we received is to be passed on.

The girl Heidi who spoke after John Jensen this evening is my stepdaughter. Can you imagine her seven or eight years ago in a miniskirt, wearing earrings, and bebopping around. That's what Christian education can do to a child. That's what it's all about—with the help of the Lord to mold, to shape, to guide young people. That's what happened to us as we came to Madison. We were just rough stones, rough lumber. We went through the sawmill of Madison, the planing and sanding process, and came out finished products, and you'll find us stationed all over the world. Madisonites are a light in every community where they are located. They are trained with a certain goal in life.

Mable Towery, did I see you coming in this direction? Smile, Mable. As you know, she acquired a new leg this last year. She was trying to get out of her car when the car decided to keep going. It was supposed to have been in "Park," but it wasn't. So she broke a hip. She was in the hospital for quite some time, recuperating from that, had some more surgery, and blood clots. She has an extra leg, but it doesn't slow her down any.

Let's talk a little bit about that Heritage House . . .

• Ross Clark, M.C.A.A. president 1978-9, doubts that any SDA college had had the continuous service of one alumni secretary as long as Madison has—for almost 20 consecutive years.

Update on Heritage House

We have had very good response to our request for contributions for the Heritage House, and are sure more gifts will be forthcoming. Those who have not sent in their donation for the Heritage House and alumni dues (if behind), and for the

MADISON SURVEY, are urged to find that addressed envelope that was tucked in the June SURVEY, and use it.

Incidentally, make your check out to M.C. Alumni Assn. for any and all contributions, not to Heritage House.

We do appreciate the gifts and heart-warming letters that have come in. We will be printing the letters in the SURVEY as space permits, and listing names of donors. A number of people sent in life membership dues (\$50) also. And several who are life members already, contributed to the Heritage House and the MADISON SURVEY.

MEMORIAL FUNDS: Two people have contributed funds in memory of their late husbands—Dr. Beverly June Gregorius, in memory of Dr. Hans Harvey Gregorius; Nora Melendy in memory of Clifford Melendy. We have a memorial book to list such gifts in, and others may wish to remember loved ones in this way.

Mable H. Towery

Campus Visitors

• SANDRA (JOHNSON) HIROHALA of Sacramento, CA. (Sandra is a daughter of Esther Johnson and the late Dr. David Johnson). She graduated from Pine Forest Academy in 1960, and had two years of pre-nursing at M.C.

• HENRY & RUBY (ALDEN) BURCHARD of New Orleans, La., stopped by the alumni office in August.

• HERBERT and DANA (DALE) TARNOR of Chicago, visited the alumni office. Herbert is spiritual leader of a Hebrew Christian group called Congregation of Hope. Dana is busy caring for their three children.

• PHYLLIS (LUCAS) SHROCK and a friend of Mishawaha, Ind., called at the alumni office on their way to Florida. Phyllis is a daughter of Pauline Lucas (N'48) who now lives in Parveeville, Wisc., and is doing private duty. Phyllis and her husband had been driving a truck for C&H Transportation Co. He died recently of a heart attack. She plans to continue in the trucking business.

• We had planned to list the names of those sending gifts for the Heritage House in this issue, but time forbids. We plan to include that next time. Also we had to hold over interesting letters, alumni news, and other items.

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)
(Alumni dues include SURVEY sub. price)

(You may have a tax-deductible receipt if you send \$2 or more)

Other _____

NAME and ADDRESS _____

News Note or Remarks:

Addresses and Information Wanted

Mrs. Murah Preshto '29, Mrs. T.R. Treece '29, Thelma (Treece?) Douth (?) N'32, Doris (Height) Wilson (N'32), Alice Yeager (N'34), Mildred Payne (Cummings) Connell (N'36), Mary (Vasalenko) Carmen (N'37), Charles Kantzer '41 (Mail sent to his former address in Los Angeles was returned), Howard Fisher (X-Ray '49), Ruth Bishop (N'52), Maureen (Drake) Watson (N'60), Lydia Barton '62, Eddie Barton '66, Angel Jiminez (Anes. '64).

Melford Howard, Frank Moore, Dr. Raymond Moore, Laura Mae Zollinger, Zoetta (Nichols) Hauser.

● We have two Ruth Carrenos listed, as taking Anesthesia in 1954 (Ruth Aranjo and Ruth Bartel). We do not have correct addresses for either. Can anyone help?

● Irma Rocke of Thousand Oakes, CA, has written about some wanted address names. She said Beulah McKee married Claude Bellowa, but we have no information on that name either.

● About Mrs. J.C. Richardson (N'29), she said she was a daughter-in-law of Mrs. I.D. Richardson, whose sister was Edna Garten. Edna was the chaperone at the vegetarian cafeteria in Nashville at that time. Irma thought we might have information on the Richardsons and the McKees, through Edna, but we don't. Perhaps someone can help.

A Word on Obituaries

We are sorry we can't give more information in some obituaries, but don't blame us. In some cases we don't get word until quite late, or not at all, and sometimes no details. We try to run down some facts, but time and strength are limited. If the death is reported in the *Adventist Review* or in a union conference paper, that's a great help. But if the minister doesn't send it in, it doesn't get in. We appeal to relatives and friends of the deceased to notify us of deaths and send a copy of the obituary read at the funeral. We have access to all union conference papers but Columbia Union and Southwestern Union. These two are combined with the *Review*, so we need "spotters" who get those.

M.C.A.A. OFFICERS

President _____ Bob Johnston '34
Past President _____ Ross Clark '63
Vice-President _____ Marguerite Roberts '60
Treasurer _____ Katherine Marshall '37
Executive Secretary, Director and Custodian
Mable H. Towery

Other Board Members: Bernard Bowen '56, William V. Campbell '53, Edythe S. Colihren '47, Dorothy Mathews '37, Rex Leatherwood '64.

Madison Survey & Alumni News

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MRS. HARRIET CLOUGH

HARRY E. CLOUGH wrote that his wife Harriet died Aug. 16, 1978. He was changing his address from Ardmore, OK., to Ahwahnee, CA. "Now I'll be back in California where I spent the first 41 years of my life, and will be close to loved ones of my generation. My son Lester and family are still in Maryland."

JEWELL TYSON (Gore) BRADLEY

Word came from Horace Gore (N'34) that Jewell Tyson (Gore) Bradley (N'34) died at her home in Dallas, TX., on Jan. 7, 1979, following a long illness. Her daughter, Carol Gore Spindle, and three grandchildren preceded her death, all perishing in a plane crash in 1969.

WILLIAM C. BUMBY

(We are indebted to Gola Bryan of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, for sending a newspaper clipping regarding the death of Bill Bumby, who graduated from nursing at M.C. in 1928.)

William C. Bumby, 74, Avon Park, FL., died July 24, 1979, in Walker Memorial Hospital. He was a retired anesthetist, who had been a resident of Avon Park for the past eight years. He is survived by his wife, Maggie (Weeden); a daughter, Mrs. Frances Kaiser, Columbia, S.C., two brothers, Robert and Edward Bumby, and sister, Helen.

OTTO FAUDI

Otto Faudi (N'41) died at Murfreesboro, Tn., in 1978. Otto was one of several brothers and sisters who came to M.C. in the 30's: Philip Faudi '38 of Bethel Maine; Lydia Roberts '33; Alice (Cross) '36 of Waco, TX., Marvin Faudi also of Waco; and Esther Gafner of Riesel, TX., all of whom survive. (Sorry this was not reported before, but we had little information.)

ELSIE LAMBERT LOFTIN

Mrs. Elsie Loftin, early M.C. student, died in Nashville May 7, 1979. Her husband Charley preceded her in death on June 1, 1978. They had one son Max who survives, also Elsie's sister Gladys Curtis, both of the Nashville area. Gladys lost her husband Roger on May 28. Gladys and Roger Curtis and Charley Loftin all worked many years at the S.P.A. until retirement.

A few years ago Elsie Loftin told this editor some interesting things about her experiences at Madison, and we asked her to share her recollections with us. Following is what she said.

Recollections of Elsie (Lambert) Loftin

I was a student at N.A.N.I. during the years 1916-18. When I first came here from Memphis there was no one to meet me at the station and I waited for what seemed a very long time. Finally the mailman came to pick up the mail that had arrived on the same train as I had, and gave me a ride back to the

general store where I had another wait. The telephone wires were down, so there was no way to contact the school. Finally someone from the school arrived to get the mail for the school and brought me out.

There was a mix-up though, and I was taken to the San as a patient! "Mother D" greeted me and said that she had a bed ready for me. I told her I was not a patient, but a new student. Then she asked me, "Who be ye, and where did you come from?" This was not exactly a greeting calculated to encourage a new student, 16 years old and away from home for the first time.

During the time I was here, the new powerplant was built. Most of the young men were off to war. That left the old men, women, and children to keep the place going. There were about 100 people here altogether. Brother Brink was in charge of the dairy, and the girls did most of the milking and other work. I believe we made the first cocoa butter. It came in 5-gal. square tins, and was a solid white. We had to color and shape it into pats for use. This was the beginning of margarine.

I was here before the Layman Foundation started. Dr. Joe Sutherland was just a boy in knee pants at the time. I did not graduate, as there were no graduation exercises at that time.

Nurse Anesthetists Meet in St. Louis

Bernard Bowen, '56, director of the School of Anesthesia, brought names and addresses of SDA nurse-anesthetists attending the national Anesthesia Convention in St. Louis, Aug. 26, 1979. Of the 36 people attending, all but 7 took their course at Madison.

Here are the names of M.C. graduates attending: Virginia Williams, Sheridan, Mich.; Eleanor Eickstedt, Hinsdale, Ill.; Elaine Mears, Madison, Tenn.; Gary Barber, Nashville, Tenn.; Jim Shilling, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barbara Allen and Howard Wayne Allen, Madison, Tenn.; David Killion, Beatrice, Neb.; Jim Marcum, Avon Park, Fla.; Dottie Knapp, Athens, Tenn.; Otis Detamore, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Rex Leatherwood, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Doris Brown, Athens, Tenn.; Glenn Belk, Bristow, Okla.; Caroline B. Tortal, Hinsdale, Ill.; Sam Small, Jackson, Tenn.; Adeline Germann, Dalton, Ga.; Lin Chilson, Fortuna, Calif.; Ann Linderman, Decatur, Ala.; Joe Bird, Fitzpatrick, Ala.; Noel and Bernita Coggans, Purvis, Miss.; Doris Bowen, Collegedale, Tenn.; David Reams, Avon Park, Fla.; Robert W. Williams, Loveland, Colo.; Clyde E. Ball, Bowling Green, Ky.; Rae Anna Brown, Portland, Oregon; Darrell S. Jones, Crossville, Tenn.

● After starting and directing the nurse-anesthetist program at Madison since 1950, Bernard Bowen is retiring from Madison Hospital at the end of 1979. The school will continue under a different plan. We are sure Mr. Bowen will be "retreaded" soon. More on this later. If former students wish to write him, his address is Box 1301, Madison, TN 37115.