

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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HERITAGE ROOM

No. 3

Homecoming at Madison June 19, 20, 1981

We had a good attendance at Homecoming. Those who came were enthusiastic over the program, the fellowship, the dinner and supper etc. At the first meeting Friday night, Stewart Crook, '57 then president of the M.C.A.A., gave a rousing welcome, and Marion Simmons, '43 presented the message of the evening in her usual enthusiastic manner. She had asked several of her former students to write on what Madison meant to them, and received most interesting replies. (See letters elsewhere). Although "retired" several times the intrepid Mrs. Simmons is still being called back for overseas service by the G.C. Last year it was Thailand, to be pastor of the Bangkok Hospital Church. Soon after Homecoming she was off to Guam on another assignment. Her home in the States is at Hendersonville, N.C.

• **SABBATH SCHOOL.** Dollie Bowen '50 was superintendent of the day at Sabbath School. Her husband Bernard, '56 had just returned from another few weeks of volunteer service to Thailand, and he gave the missions talk. (See elsewhere). James Zelgler, long-time teacher at M.C., conducted the Sabbath School lesson.

• The Sabbath morning sermon by Dr. Herbert Coolidge of Fletcher, N.C. is reported elsewhere in this issue. The benediction by F. J. Dunn of Exeter, CA., was in verse. Sorry we didn't get a copy of it.

• At noon a bountiful potluck dinner was served, with Opal Brock and Janie Fields in charge.

HERITAGE HOUSE TOURS. In the early afternoon, a number of Madisonites went to the new Heritage House to see the treasures there. Also after the business meeting Saturday night many went. There was great interest, and it is estimated that upwards of a hundred visited the little rock house across from Madison Hospital.

HONOR CLASS REPORTS, were given Sabbath afternoon by the classes of 1931, 1941, 1956, and 1971. (See elsewhere.)

After supper in the Fellowship Hall came Vespers (see elsewhere), and the Business Meeting.

President's Welcome, Friday Night

By Stewart Crook '57

(At Homecoming time Elder Crook, then president of M.C.A.A., had just been transferred from his post as pastor of the Bordeaux Church in Nashville to the conference office as associate secretary of Ky—Tenn. Trust Services.)

Don't you enjoy coming to a weekend such as this? We have a tendency to forget names and faces, but we don't forget philosophies. We don't forget those things which mean so much to us—those things which we learned at Madison. I think that's

what brings us together this evening. Perhaps to some of you Madison was a favorite teacher. Perhaps to someone else it is where you met your wife or your husband. Maybe to someone else it was the buildings, and if you haven't been on the campus for a long time, you miss those buildings. But probably to most of us it is the things which Madison stood for and for which we still stand. I think it would be interesting sometime, if we could take the time, for everyone who comes to an alumni weekend to stand up here and tell what Madison meant to him or her . . . I am going to beg your indulgence as I tell you what Madison means to me.

I came here in my senior year of college, and then stayed on the staff for a short time after that. I was here about two and a half years. And yet I think I can say I grew up at Madison, because it was here that I learned what responsibility is. It was here that responsibility was thrust upon me. I had held some leadership positions at another school, but I was quite insecure. I had a tremendous inferiority complex, I shrank from leadership.

I had been here only three and a half months when Dean Sandborn called me and said, "Our dean of men has accepted a call to the mission field, and we would like for you to take over the job of dean of men." It was late November, and he asked me to take over on January 1. I was taking 18 quarter hours of school work. At that time we had boys in Assembly Hall, in Gotzian Home, in Wasiota Court, and in Sunshine Court. I had never even been a monitor. It scared me to death to think that I was asked to be dean of men. But I felt that the Lord was leading; so I accepted with much fear and trembling.

I'll never forget that Thursday evening that I was told, "Dean Sandborn says you're to have the Friday night meeting tomorrow." I was scared to accept and scared to refuse. Well, I took the meeting, and the Lord helped me. I found myself thrust into positions of responsibility, thrust into leadership positions, thrust into disciplinary situations as dean of men that I had not dreamed of.

So Madison to me was a time of growing

COMING EVENTS

Eden Valley Convention, Oct. 2-4
Loveland, Colo.

Laymen's Extension League
Oct. 15-17, 1981
Laurelbrook School, Dayton, TN.

7th Annual Medical Seminar
Wildwood Sanitarium, GA. Oct. 21-25

SMC Homecoming
Collegedale, TN., Oct. 23-26, 1981

Little Creek Homecoming
Nov. 6 & 7, 1981
Knoxville, TN.

up to let the Lord lead in my life. Now I think for most of you, even though your experience may not have been the same, it was still a time of growing up to let the Lord lead in your life. I'm sure that you, as I, thank the Lord for the opportunity that you had to be here.

Tonight it is my privilege to welcome you back to your school, to the memories of that school. Buildings are gone, people are not here. There is no present Madison College. There are memories, and the memories are precious. You and I treasure them. Alumni weekend is a time of nostalgia. It is a time to pull your glasses out, put them on, and try to read the other person's name card and then try to put a face with that name. That face may have changed, but it is still the same person.

Most of all, this weekend we would like for you to continue the philosophy, the responsibility, the leadership, the following of God's will that you learned at Madison. And wherever you may be, and whatever capacity you may find yourself in, may you continue exerting those leadership responsibilities, continue carrying on the philosophy that Madison instilled in you. For Madison lives on — not in its buildings, not in its curriculum, but in its people. The greatest heritage a school can have is its students. You are the heritage of Madison. We welcome you back.

"Candlelighters"

By Marion S. Simmons

(Friday Night at Homecoming)

Tonight I would like to talk to you about candlelighters. Before she was two years old, Helen Keller lost her sight and her hearing. And yet she rose to a very high place in the world, traveling widely throughout the world as a very fine candlelighter. Even though she was handicapped, she helped tens of thousands of handicapped people. Although physically blind, she was not spiritually blind. I remember at one time seeing a picture of Helen Keller in one of her books in which she had her Bible open, and she was pointing to John 1:4: "In Him was light, and the light was the light of men."

That's a promise to every one of us tonight. Do you realize Jesus Christ was the greatest Candlelighter that this world has ever known? You and I can follow on to be candlelighters through Him. If you and I want real light, if we want light in our lives, let's follow the great Candlelighter and the lighter of men. He lighted the lives of those he helped, those he healed, and they in turn became candlelighters among their people because Jesus had lighted their candles.

I read a beautiful wedding story. The wedding was just about in readiness, when the minister noted the sanctuary was very dark. "Don't you think we should have a few more lights?" the minister said to the bride. She replied, "Just wait till the candles are lighted, and then tell me what you think."

Soon two lighted tapers were lighting candles, almost a hundred candles, and the whole sanctuary was soon lighted with light.

Someone remarked, "Oh, it is the candles that make the difference." The minister turned around and said, "It isn't the candles that make the differences; it's the lighted candles that make the differences."

Georgiana, the little servant girl in a wealthy home, was diligently shining the silver. When the cook said, "Why spend all that time? No one will notice," she replied, "Oh, you in your corner, I in mine, like a little candle shining in the night." The cook said to herself, "I'd better do a better job," and made an extra good dinner. When the mistress complimented her, the cook said, "It's because of Georgiana," and told the story. She in turn was influenced to give twice the sum for church work that the pastor had expected. The daughter overheard the story and chose to go to prayer meeting instead of the movies. Her friend heard the story and went with her. The pastor thanked them for coming to prayer meeting, and they said, "It's all because of Georgiana." The drunkard on his deathbed gave his heart to God that night. It was all because of Georgiana.

Remember, friends, it's the lighted candles that give the light. In Jesus' most beautiful sermon called Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world." He told them, "Do not put your light under a bushel, but put it where other people can see."

When I was asked to give this address, I went to the Golden Anniversary Album, which covered fifty years from the founding of this school, 1904-1954. In that Album I saw some candlelighters. I saw a large picture of Dr. E.A. Sutherland, and I thought how many hundreds, thousands of candles he lighted in his life. At one time he said, "I asked the Lord to give me twenty years if I took medicine." He finished medicine at age 49 in 1914. And he died in 1955. The Lord gave his more than 40 years as an M.D.

And then I saw on another page a large picture of Percy Magan, co-founder with Dr. Sutherland of this institution. He, too, finished medicine in 1914, at age 47. At Loma Linda, as dean and president, he inspired many doctors.

Then I looked at a picture of Mrs. Nellie Drullard. About to retire as treasurer of Emmanuel Missionary College, she was told by Mrs. White, "If you will go to Madison and help those boys, (Magan and Sutherland), the Lord will prolong your life." She went, and the Lord prolonged her days for more than 30 years. She died at the age of 94. She was a great candlelighter at Madison.

Then I saw the picture of Mrs. E.G. White. Can anyone deny that she was one of the greatest candlelighters this denomination has ever had? For the first ten years of Madison's history, she was a member of the board - the only college of which she was ever a board member - from 1904 to 1914. And she passed away the next year, at the age of nearly 87. She gave those last ten years of her life on the board here to help Madison get established.

There are many other names and pictures I could mention, but these are some of the highlights, the candlelighters that set

the torch ablaze for some of you, for me, and for others that are scattered around the world.

And then I sat down after looking at the Album and I said, "You'd better write to some of those people who have been at Madison and see what they have to say about their candles being lighted at Madison." So, before me, are some letters from former students and people who have been at Madison.

Letters to Marion Simmons

Juan Anglada, Public Relations
Bella Vista Hospital, Puerto Rico

Dear Mrs. Simmons: It was real nice to hear from you again. My wife and children are doing excellent. Right now I'm working at Bella Vista Hospital as director of Public Relations. I like this kind of job and we are doing a lot of work. As you know, before I was working as director of the Health Department at the West Puerto Rico Conference for almost four years. This was after I finished my Masters in Public Health at Loma Linda. Madison College was the place where everything started. The years that I spent there made an impression on me. People like Dr. Sandborn, Dr. Lorenz, Mrs. Simmons, and others really helped me a lot. I think we should have more schools like Madison. My training at Madison was a practical way of acting.

Be kind enough to say "Hi" to the people at Madison. Madison will always be in my heart.

W. H. ("Billy") Wilson

Vice-president Florida Hospital, Orlando

Dear Friend Simmons: Received your card and orders last night. It is 7:20 a.m. and I'm sitting in my car at the Buick repair place waiting to leave it for repair.

Madison - how can I tell what it has meant to me without writing a book. Being born there and not leaving for anything but a few short vacations until 18½ years old, and then only because Uncle Sam insisted that I help make the world safe for democracy. My formal education from first grade through one and a half years of college was there. But I don't think that part was as important as the practical things of life that I learned.

The most important thing I learned, I believe, was the value of work, the importance of work, the need to work, and last but not least, I learned to love work, or all kinds of work, it was hard work, manual labor, shoveling manure, sweeping floors, laboratory and x-ray, caring for patients. If something needed to be done - do it. There was nothing beneath Christ's notice, nothing that He disdained to do. I learned that well and feel that it has been a very important lesson. I realize it when I deal with people who don't seem to care when or if they work, and some feel they are too good to do certain jobs.

Every job at whatever level is work, whether it be by president or janitor. One of the blessings of having worked in so many

areas is the understanding of people whom I've directed. It helps to know what those people are going through and what their problems are - which you can do if you have been through it.

Somewhere in growing up there in Madison I learned to appreciate and love people, it's people that make any work happen. In a leadership position, which I have been in almost since graduation from college, I have valued the lesson. Madison had all kinds of people. It was a real education.

The Lord in His providence gave me the opportunity of a well-rounded education at Madison. Many thanks to Him. And thank the Lord for having friends like you!

Ron Bottsford, Pastor
Central Church, Huntsville, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Simmons: You asked me a difficult question regarding what Madison did for us. Well, I suppose the simplest answer would be that Bev and I found each other at Madison, even though at the time I was going to SMC. To me that is the most important milestone along with the profession one chooses.

As I think of Madison I think of my senior year in the academy, the class trip to Washington, D.C., and many friends that we made. I started pre-med at Madison, but found that I wanted to be a minister instead. That decision was made there even though as a boy of 12 I had thought along those lines, but this decision was made a reality at Madison.

The regret I have is that Madison did not continue. When you think of what Madison could be today, it's too bad that things went the way they did. . . .

We are moving to Jackson, Miss. We are due to leave here at the end of June. We will be close to Tina at Bass Academy. It will be only a two-hour drive instead of eight. . . . Best of wishes.

Gerald and Althea Turnbull
Branson Memorial Hospital
Willowdale, Ontario, Canada

Our dear Mrs. Simmons: Your lovely unexpected letter with the special Homecoming weekend at dear Madison came last night.

Words are quite inadequate to tell you how we feel about our four precious years at Madison. Would to God every institution established throughout the great world field would be founded upon and administered by the great Biblical concepts and principles to the degree Madison was. Each has done its work well to mold, edify, and inspire young people to give their lives to dedicated service to God and man as their greatest objective in life, but Madison we would say exceeded every one.

The fourfold phases - physical, psychological, social, and spiritual of our lives were harmoniously developed in that whatever we learned in the classroom we were able to apply in a very meaningful way to those we served. No experience seemed

lacking, and therefore we were most adequately prepared to assume responsibilities in our mission service and homelanded experiences that usually newly graduated individuals could not assume.

We left Madison and went directly overseas to Nigeria to a little 36-bed hospital - the only "lighthouse" in the midst of 18 million Mohammedan people. We had learned how to improvise well (virtually no equipment), but above all to allow God to be in complete control to do difficult procedures which even doctors here are not faced with. Daily we saw miracles of His personal love in this leading and guiding in the work there as well as when we pioneered the Massanoa leprosarium in Sierra Leone some years later. Even in these years in Toronto's diversified "concrete jungle" do we find in our daily experiences great thankfulness for our Madison experience. May God continue to use it mightily. Do come and visit us again. We love you so much.

Lt. Col. Jack Gibbons, San Francisco, CA.
Chief of Nursing Education and Training Service
Letterman Army Medical Center

Dear Mrs. Simmons: It was so good to hear from you after so long a time. It was wonderful to read your year-end letter, and to learn of all your travels and activities. My, how we admire you running around the world, and still working too! Women's liberation has nothing on you because you have always been an outstanding example of a liberated woman doing what the Lord has called you to do. You are truly living a full life!

Nancy and I live in San Francisco now. I am still in the Army as chief of nursing education and training service at Letterman Army Medical Center. My plans are to retire in January 1983, and then I hope to work for the church again. Nancy is the district administrative supervisor for International Rehabilitation Associates, Inc. She supervises staff in the San Francisco, Sacramento, and San Jose offices--a very busy woman.

Our daughter Nancy Lynne, is now married to Douglas Wayne Stewart of Denver, and both are students (seniors) at SAC, Keene, TX. She is majoring in English Education and Music, and Doug is majoring in History and English. Son Bob is soon graduating from Monterey Bay Academy and plans college life both at Pacific Union College and LLU. Tim just graduated from high school and plans to enter a vocational field after spending the summer chauffeuring a University of Hawaii philosophy professor across the United States and back.

We live on the Army base here and have a lovely place about a block from the famous Golden Gate Bridge. It is delightful to sit in our living room or wash dishes at the kitchen sink and watch the ships go by on the bay a short distance from our home.

God has been good to us all the years we have been in the military, and we thank Him for the many nice people we have met and for the opportunities He has given us to minister to their needs.

We often think of Madison and the wonderful years spent there. Both of us believe that the education and training received at Madison was outstanding. It taught us how to work, and that, we have done plenty of throughout the years! Nursing education was well rounded and practical. It provided me with the tools to step into the position as director of nursing in a mission hospital immediately upon graduation. Not too many nursing graduates are able to do that in those days. I shudder to think of the things I was required to do with only a B.S. degree in those days, but you know, there was no one else to do them, and Madison had given me an excellent education. Ever since I have been in the military, I have either been in Nursing Administration or Nursing Educational Administration and even taught two years at the University of Maryland. Nancy has held responsible positions at the University of South Carolina, Worthington Foods, Review and Herald, and her present job. The professional and spiritual principles taught at Madison were engrained into us, and we use them every day in our management of others.

Madison taught a kind of caring hard to find in institutions of the world. It taught us how to stay with a job until it was well done. This brings job satisfaction. Madison also taught us that no work was menial if it was honest work, and that is important, we think, for the Christian to demonstrate to the world. In other words the boss should not ask subordinates to do work he isn't willing to do himself. This was taught at Madison when professors would work right alongside students. I saw Dr. Sandborn do that many times.

Yes, Madison holds a special place in our hearts for we learned principles we shall never forget. . . . Greetings to all at Homecoming. Wish we could be with you.

Carol M. Kunau, Director
L.P.N. Program, Florida Hospital

Richard D. Kunau, Teacher of Religion and Coordinator of Work Program, F.L.A.
Dear Mrs. Simmons: It is hard to put into words what the Madison experience has meant to Richard and me. The Kunaus (Mom & Dad) were here this past week and we discussed this topic many times, and below are some of the main points.

Richard said, "Madison helped me get an education, a wonderful wife, and started my direction in the Lord's work. It taught me to make the most out of what I had, especially equipment in the classroom, and how to get the money raised for things if necessary. I learned to give 100% of myself to my students. I guess the most important thing I learned to do at Madison was to work. No task seemed too menial for me to do. Our nursing program gave us so much practical experience. We had seen almost everything and felt self-confident to start out in our chosen profession.

The education was indeed basic, but we learned to question and tackle anything with the Lord's help. The friends we met at Madison are still our friends today. It was a

unique place, small enough to be like a family. You knew everyone, friendships were formed, we cared for each other. I hope you know that your influence in the Teacher Training program was one that inspired Ric to do what he is doing today. Your husband was like a Father to me as I worked for him in the hospital business office. How do you really put this type of personal experience into a few words?

All our love. Wish we could be there for Homecoming. . . .

Sabbath Morning Sermon

Homecoming speaker at the 11 o'clock hour Sabbath was "Bert" Coolidge, grandson of L.E. Coolidge, M.D., founder of Takoma Hospital, Greenville, TN., now retired at Wildwood, GA. Herbert's father, Everett Coolidge, was administrator of Takoma Hospital for a long time before coming to Madison as purchasing agent for Madison Hospital, and his wife was director of volunteers. They are retired in Greenville, TN.

Herbert and his brother William both graduated from Little Creek Academy before going on for higher education. There at Little Creek they met their future wives. Herbert married Carolyn Williams and William married Rose Holverstott. Both of these girls came to Madison and became R.N.'s.

In his sermon Sabbath morning Dr. Coolidge seemed to have a negative approach in his remarks about Madison, which upset some of the loyal Madsonites. It was so different from what is usually heard. Former speakers have expressed admiration for the type of education of this school of God's founding, and proclaimed this as hallowed ground. At least one good thing came out of Madison for Herbert, and that was his mate.

Dr. Coolidge began his sermon by saying he would answer some questions about Fletcher. He spoke about Fletcher Hospital; Fletcher Hospital School of Nursing (the only 3-year diploma program left in Adventist schools); Fletcher Academy with 200 students, providing \$400,000 a year for student labor; an elementary school with 180 students; also a store, post office, a bakery, and a good agricultural program. Following are thoughts from his sermon.

Herbert Coolidge, Ph.D.
President, Fletcher Institution, N.C.

• Several people were involved with both the Fletcher and the Madison institutions. One family that was vitally connected with the founding of our Fletcher institution was that of Sidney Brownsberger. Sidney Brownsberger was the first president of the first Adventist college, Battle Creek. He was a classical educator. He did not know how to follow Mrs. White's counsel. It wasn't that he didn't disagree with it. He just said, "I don't know what you are talking about." There were several who followed him who also did not understand what she was talking about. Brownsberger made a significant contribution to Adventist education. Three of his children came to Madison and became M.D.'s--Ethel, John, and Sidney. Also John's wife, Elsie Peterson, took the nursing course at Madison in the early 30's for training, and went back to Fletcher where she was director of nurses for many years.

Another family that was very much involved with Fletcher was that of Arthur W. Spalding. Professor Spalding had an interesting and unique experience because around the turn of the century he served as the private secretary of E. A. Sutherland and

Percy Magan both while they were at Battle Creek and after they moved to Berrien Springs. These people were the ones who played a role in starting our institution. They were involved with the educational experience, shall we say the revolution, that was taking place at the turn of the century.

There have been a number of folks who have moved back and forth between Fletcher and Madison, also there were Arthur and Marguerite Jaspersen. They spent 30 years leading out at Fletcher, and finished their career here at Madison. Fletcher is part of the Layman Foundation whose headquarters are here and we are very supportive of that.

Now, in any homecoming talk, it is important to reminisce. Someone asked me, "How much time have you spent at Madison," and I said, "None." Now that doesn't mean that I have no memories, I have a few, and I will have to say this that most of them are negative. I don't know if they knew that when they invited me to speak. In 1961 I came here as part of the senior class from Little Creek Academy to participate in College Days at Madison. They really gave us a very fine time.

They took us to the state capitol. I'd not been there. They took us to the Hermitage to see Andrew Jackson's home, and the entire group enjoyed that. They also put us up in Gotzian Hall. That wasn't quite as memorable an experience. In spite of all that, the young lady that I was very fond of decided to come to Madison College. Carolyn Williams enrolled in the fall of 1961 in the Nursing program. She had two sisters who finished Nursing here but unfortunately she lacked one year of finishing when the college closed in 1964, and she had to go elsewhere to finish. All of that led to a rather extended period for Carolyn to get through Nursing and a delayed wedding.

Yet, however we view this institution, Madison was a great institution. Some of you would have a difficult time seeing anything here that you could remember. There is very little of it left. I was wondering yesterday, what will be the very last item that is left on this campus, and I finally concluded that it would probably be the small mark in a sidewalk that said, "Crickett Club."

Leadership--Two Giants in the Land

Now I would like to spend a few moments talking to you about leadership. A fascinating subject. I am sure that it has some relevance in a discussion of Madison College. If one looks at the two men who were mostly responsible for the development of this institution they were outstanding successes before they came here. Their place in the Adventist and world history would be secure had they never set foot on Madison. Had they never spent a moment here, they were indeed giants of the land. I have already indicated, while Sidney Brownsberger did not understand what Mrs. White was talking about in education, E. A. Sutherland did. Professors Sutherland and Magan made an effort that no one previous to them in Adventist education had been willing to do. They made that effort initially at Walla Walla College, and they did a very fine job of trying

to follow to the maximum degree the counsel that they had, and they were successful. They were successful at WWC, and they were brought back to Battle Creek College.

I suspect that most of us, not in our wildest imagination, can put into proper framework the problems, the difficulties, that they had at Battle Creek. Some of us think we have been through terrible times, troublous times, but when we look at what went on there, in the bluntest terms, it was war. It was a holy war. In the actions they took there and the efforts they made to move Battle Creek College to Berrien Springs, this has to be one of the signal events in Adventist history. If we were to categorize events that have shaped our church from whatever perspective, certainly the moving of the first college from Battle Creek to Berrien Springs is one of the outstanding events in the Adventist Church. These men who exercised great leadership were without a doubt men whose characters were tried and tested and found to be absolutely trustworthy.

A Second Mantle

An interesting experience is related in 2 Kings 19. It deals with the prophet Elijah. Now Elijah had been having some trials of his own. Trials undoubtedly of the magnitude that we have just been discussing, maybe even worse, because an entire kingdom seemed to be arrayed against him. The Lord had told him that it was time to anoint a successor. So Elijah went out and found a young man who was plowing with his oxen, and he cast his mantle on Elisha. After a moment of thinking it over, Elisha agreed that he would go with the prophet.

Now I suspect that almost everybody who has been at Madison College has at one point or another felt that the Lord directly, specifically, spoke to him about what he should do. So we don't have too much problem understanding what happened with Elisha when Elijah came by and put the mantle on him. It wasn't an automatic thing, it wasn't an instantaneous thing, it was the beginning of a partnership, an educational activity, in which Elijah was to prepare Elisha to be the prophet to God's people.

If you study the 17th chapter of the book *Prophets and Kings*, entitled "The Call of Elisha," you can almost read the complete history of what Madison College was supposed to do.

We sometimes feel that the simplicity of our duties makes us both second rate and separate. I don't believe that it was ever intended to be second rate or separate. Elisha had much to learn and he was very effective in learning it. First, there were many humble tasks, but as he continued with Elijah his responsibilities grew. One of the factors we recognize in education is that growth is important. If there is no growth, there is no education. But was Elisha ready to become the prophet? Only when he could pass the exams was he ready, and only when the mantle indeed fell upon him the second time was he to become the prophet to Israel.

We look at the final exam that Elisha was given to be found in 2 Kings 2, note some very interesting situations. Elisha could have stopped at Bethel. He was on a journey with Elijah, and Elijah said to him, "Elisha, you can stop here at Bethel." But he said, "No, I will not." The third time he was asked the question was when they came to Jordan. "Elisha, you don't have to go over Jordan." Then he said, "I am going." And then we have perhaps the most important part of the examination, Elijah asked him if there is anything he could do and he said, "Yes, I'd like a double portion of your spirit."

I would like to challenge your thinking right now. As an alumnus of Madison College, each of you was called to service for God, and each of you entered into a partnership of education, growth, and development. But I wonder how far you have come in that partnership, because it still continues whether the college does or not. I ask you today, "Have some of you stopped at Bethel?" Have some of you stopped in Jericho? Are some of you still standing on the banks of Jordan? Perhaps some of you have actually crossed over that Jordan, but have you had the courage to pray for a double portion of the spirit that motivated E. A. Sutherland? Do you have the courage to ask for the spirit of P. T. Magan?

I am a member of the Fletcher church board (the largest and richest church in the conference), also of various other boards and committees--the Carolina Conference committee, the Southern Union committee, the North America Division of Higher Education, the Adventist Health System-Sunbelt, the Layman Foundation board, and the ASI executive committee. I can tell you all these boards and committees do have leadership problems. And I'm sure the Madison College Alumni Association has leadership problems, too. The church needs you and your leadership today more than ever.

I am interested in the past, but the past can never equal the present. As M.C. alumni, have you accepted not only the role of service but also the role of leadership? Have you indeed received the mantle of God's spirit twice? God wants you to have it, He needs you, the work needs you. Is the spirit of E. A. Sutherland available today? Is the vision of P. T. Magan available to us? The answer is "Absolutely." Can you indeed be a latter-day Elisha? We are not concerned with the past today. Only the future.

• **APPEAL to COLLEGE CLASS of 1944.** The "picture tree" in the Heritage House is almost complete, except for the college class of 1944. We have written to you to see if you would send us a separate picture of yourself, so we could make up a picture, and have had very little response so far. Won't you please send us a picture? It can be black and white or colored, as you looked when you were here or more recently. But please do it!

Honor Classes

1931

There were 21 in the Nursing Class of 1931, and 7 in the Junior College Class. Only two people came (Bessie Baker and Leland Straw). We had letters from several.

• Of the Nursing Class of 1931, Isabel Wilson died Jan. 7, 1980, Lee Herrick died March 31, 1973; his wife, Pearl lives in Hemet, CA. We were told that Valerie (Roe) Brown died, but have no details. Theodore Collins died July 10, of this year. His wife, Lola, also of the nursing class of '31 lives in Jefferson, TX. We had never heard from several in the class, or at least in recent years.

• We asked Edna Ward Wilson about her sister-in-law, Bertha Ward. She said Bertha was in bad health and was with her daughter in Worthington, Ohio.

• **BEATRICE (Brown) BASCOM.** We have already reported the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. Lewis and Beatrice Bascom on June 7, 1981, at Keene TX. (See June 1981 SURVEY, p. 2). They sent a picture.

• We had a correction on Dr. Thomas Biggs' address. He and his wife, the former Shannon Van DeVander, are living in Collegedale. He works at the county hospital.

• **GOLDIE (Richmond) LA FOLLETTE (N'31)** wrote from Caballo, N. M., that she could not attend Homecoming. "I'd be so happy to be there. Sincere thanks."

• **THELMA (McBride) WATKINS (N '31)** of Tyler, TX. wrote twice of her great desire to come and tried to make plans. Thelma and her daughter Emogene did drive over from Texas to Homecoming a few years ago and greatly enjoyed it. Thelma now lives in Tyler, TX. Emogene is employed at Sears in Dallas. Thelma wrote that Emogene could not get off to bring her to Homecoming as she had been off so much time already looking after her mother because of her eye surgery.

• The last address we had for Marie (Hopkins), Howard (N'31) was also in Tyler, TX, and Thelma Watkins tried to contact her, but with no result.

• **Evert Holcomb, husband of the late Zora (Guffey)** writes occasionally from Hood River, OR., where he has a fruit farm. He grows fruit organically and dries some. A few years ago he sent this editor a box of delicious dried fruit. In his younger days he learned how to give treatments to relieve suffering without harmful drugs. This is a true type of medical missionary work that we need more of.

Howard Davidson, Ukiah, CA.
(for Evelyn Robinson Davidson '31)

I am writing for my wife Evelyn, as she is disabled and unable to write. Last September our car was struck "head-on" by a drinking driver who crossed the divider at excessive speed. The accident "totaled" our car and severely injured both Evelyn and her sister, Mabel Robinson. Mabel's right hip was fractured and Evelyn suffered concussion and brain damage along with total blindness which is said to be permanent.

Mabel has recovered well, and has just had the pin removed from her hip. She will soon be okay, according to her doctor. She has been up walking quite well with a pick-up walker but had constant pain in her leg. She has been convalescing at our home in recent weeks.

Evelyn is up in a chair much of the time, but has a lot of back pain due to a fall about 40 days after the accident, when she sustained a compression fracture of a vertebrae. Due to the brain injury and blindness she is very disabled and dependent, both mentally and physically. I am indeed thankful to God I was not injured much and have been able to look after both Evelyn and her sister.

We appreciate your letters and invitation to the Homecoming this year - the 50th anniversary of Evelyn's Junior College graduating class of 1931, having completed the dietetics course at that time. She has enjoyed working in dietetics and has been and still is a member of the SDADA, retired.

She would very much like to attend Homecoming if she were able, and would like to convey her best wishes to all the members of her class.

Martha H. Kinsey (N'31) Newbury Park, CA.

Martha (Hickman) Kinsey (N'31) sent life dues from Ventura Estates, Newbury Park, CA., where she is living at the Adventist retirement home. After 40 years mostly on the nursing staff at Glendale SH, she and her husband Gilbert built a home and retired at Tulare, CA. Gilbert Kinsey died in 1976. After Martha suffered a stroke in June, 1980, she moved to Ventura Estates. Her daughter Romano (Mallet) lives at Van Nuys, CA., and visits her mother every week. Martha reports that her health is improving.

(Martha was president of the Nursing Class of 1931).

Margaret (Coffin) Meeker '31 Lincoln, ARK.

We would just love to be at the homecoming but Marvin, my husband, is in very poor health just now so we will not be able to make it. We all owe Mable Towery a great big thanks for making it possible for us Madison students to keep in touch with each other. We have three children: Derrald is in Siloam Springs, Ark.; Marvin is in Topeka, KS.; and Norma (Ritcher) is in Greeneville, TN. Greetings from Marvin.

Dallas and Nora Colvin, Jefferson, TX.

Since graduating from Madison (Junior College) I, Dallas Colvin, have been teaching school 30 years and am retired now, living here in Jefferson, Texas. My wife, Nora Parsons, was in the nursing class of 1931. We are both well, for which we are very thankful. Valerie Roe Brown passed away several years ago.

Emmie Dee (Birdwell) Robinson, Keene, TX.

Emmie DEE (Birdwell) ROBINSON sent life dues from Keene, TX., where she and husband Leonard have their home. She wrote that she would surely love to be at Homecoming, but her 92-year-old brother would be visiting her at that time.



Dr. Herbert Coolidge, Speaker Sabbath a.m. at Homecoming. (We asked for a family picture, but none was available in time.)

Gladys M. Custer (N'31). Highland, CA

Dear Friends: Received the letter with the classmates of 1931 listed 50 years ago. How can that be possible when I'm only 39? How I'd love to join you but can't make it this year, of all special times for me. A few years ago Doc and I visited Madison on our way to visit his family and friends in Missouri. I went all around looking for old landmarks, and had my picture taken in front of the printshop which used to be the little student hospital; also where the old hospital buildings were being torn down. I felt like crying!

It was so neat to have it all on one floor with runways in front. One time Harry Wilson dared me to sit in a wheel chair while he gave me a fast ride down the runways. He made a fast turn and we almost ran into Dr. Sutherland. Dr. "E.A." was such a wonderful person and so understanding to everyone. I loved the book about him and Madison, "The Farm Beautiful."

What a wonderful privilege we all had getting an education - both mentally and spiritually. I don't think we realized at the time that we were on chosen land, nor what it would mean to us, all through our lives.

We sold our lodge at Lake Gregory in the San Berdino Mountains of 33 years and now for four years we've lived in Highland, CA., at the foot of the mountains in "Mountain Shadows Mobile Estates." The streets are all terraced on the mountainside, and we are close to everything. We have such a friendly church here in Highland. We are close to our four children and nine grandchildren.

Blessings on the one that does all the work in getting out the MADISON SURVEY. I love it and have stacks of them that I re-read now and then. The only close friend I have out here from Madison is Ruth Baughman. She lost Bill last year. It has been such a great loss for all of us. He was a wonderful doctor, Christian, a friend... I have such wonderful memories of Madison.

My prayer is that Jesus will soon come and we will all be united with our loved ones and friends.

Eloise (Whitlock) Brizendine, Modesto, CA.

Eloise (Whitlock) Brizendine graduated from nursing at Madison in 1931. She did not attend Homecoming, but telephoned to say she and her husband, Harvey, were celebrating their 50th anniversary on Sept. 6, 1981.

Harvey owns a cement mixing company in Modesto, CA., Central Ready Mix, Inc. and is a member of the A.S.I. He is on the

conference committee. Two of the four children are connected with Harvey's company. Elaine, office manager, is married to Robert VanOverbrook, vice-president of the company. Sharon is married to Charles Wampler, who is the much needed mechanic for the company. Son Farrell is dean of men at Granger Hall at PUC. Son John married Elaine Wilke, a dental hygienist, and was working on a Masters in Business Administration at AU.

Bessie Baker, Dayton, TN

I was in the last class of the Junior College graduates. Leland Straw and Bayard Goodge were in the same class. They went on and took advanced work, but I quit and went back in the schoolroom, where I had been for several years already. I enjoyed my years at Madison. My husband John graduated from the academy in 1931, and had two years of the normal course in college.

(Bessie Baker often attends Homecoming. One of her "sons", Ed Zollinger, brings her over from Laurelbrook. "Ma Baker" was the first boys' dean at Laurelbrook.)

LELAND STRAW, '31, KNOXVILLE, TN

I am happy to be here. I always have been thankful for the privilege of attending Madison. I taught here for seven years, and then went to Little Creek, and have been there ever since. I guess I do things backwards, think of things backwards. People have often asked me, "Where is your master plan?" We never had a master plan. They ask me, "How long have you been here?" I say nearly 30 years, and they think that's strange. You know you are supposed to leave, people get tired of you after you have been in a place four or five years. Adventists move all the time, hardly anyone stays put. But I believe the Lord calls you to a place and expects you to stick there, and so my wife Alice (Goodge) and I have been at Little Creek for a long time. Sometimes I wonder about our ideas of progress.

We have tried through the years to have a school where we could do for the young people what we believe the Lord would have us do for them, and try to help our community with our sanitarium. We are now constructing a new building that is bigger than we are. We are forced to do it, as the old building didn't meet all the codes. We have set a tentative date for opening the new buildings by the first of August.

It is always a pleasure to have visitors come, so any time you have a chance to come and see us, we will be glad to have you. I am very happy to be here. It's been wonderful to meet so many friends of the past.

• MADISON HEALTH MESSENGER. If you have any copies of the out-of-print MADISON HEALTH MESSENGERS, please let us know.
• Or you may have copies of the PEPTOMIST CRIER, or other memorabilia for the Heritage House.

Honor Classes, 1941

• Of the Nursing Class of 1941, Dr. & Mrs. Glenn Bowes came, also Dr. & Mrs. L. F. Littell, and the two Williams sisters (Stella Thiel and Maydell Wilcox.) Maydell and husband, Vivian, arrived early Friday afternoon, and she helped with registration. They had recently moved from the D.C. area to Naples, N.C. Peter Donesky came to represent his wife, Kathryn, who died in January, 1980.

We received letters from Charlotte Hunt Alger and Doris Smith Bliss. It was the first time we had heard from Doris and doubted we had her correct address, but she had lived on the same street in Los Angeles all these years.

• Of the college class Dr. A.C. Ford came, also Vera (Noss) Hewitt, Jerusha Johnson, Dr. Cyrus Kendall, and Emmett Pierce came from Portland, TN for part of Homecoming.

We received letters from Geneva Bowman (who had planned to come), also Lorraine (Graham) Johnson, Edith Sauer (whose late husband Hiram was in the class of 1941), and a note from Dr. Bruce Sanderson. Dr. James Whitlock telephoned from the Loma Linda area.

James M. Whitlock, M.D. '41, Calimesa, CA.

Dr. James Whitlock telephoned from California to say he could not attend Homecoming, but would be here in spirit. He and his wife, the former Audrey Kellet, live in Calimesa. They have two children. Linda Randolph who works parttime in her father's office in Redlands. Son Gary lives in Pasadena and is in the recording business.

From the Survey files we learn that soon after he graduated from M.C. in 1941, James Whitlock became principal of the Glen Alpine School in North Carolina. He went to Loma Linda and earned his M.D. in 1953. The family lived in Takoma Park, MD, where Dr. Whitlock practiced for a number of years. Then they moved to the Loma Linda area.

Dr. Whitlock finds time from his practice to be involved in the activities of his alma mater. He is one of the editors of the Loma Linda Alumni Journal, S.M. His picture appeared on the December, 1979, cover. Shortly before Homecoming he spent two weeks on an assignment for the government in Arizona helping the Cubans.

• James Whitlock graduated from Madison College in 1941. Another member of the Whitlock family, Eloise, came to Madison before her younger brother, James, did. She graduated from Nursing in 1931, and married Harvey Brizendine. This editor met Eloise and Harvey at the ASI convention in Gatlinburg a few years ago. She told me her young brother, James, used to go to the mailbox out in Texas, and would come back saying the "MASIDON" SURVEY had come.

Doris (Smith) Bain, Los Angeles, CA.

(DORIS (Smith) BAIN, of the Nursing class of '41, sent her dues and a nice colored picture of herself in uniform).

Forty years!! I can hardly realize that so much time has passed since we of the class of 1941 graduated. I had to retire after 36 years of active duty because of health. I plan to visit Madison this fall when the weather is more comfortable. I'm most appreciative that someone is keeping the home fires burning.

Shirley Moore '41 Takoma Park, MD.

In her Christmas letter Shirley (Throckmorton) Moore tells of her lively, grand daughter, Dallas, daughter of Lynn & Gary Sherman.

"My highlight was the long planned trip to see the Passion Play in Oberammergau. I'm glad now that I had the wonderful experience. We are all well, busy, happy, and working for the church, family, and community."

(Shirley was in the Honor Class of 1941 this year. She and Elmer '42 were here at Homecoming a few years ago. We hope they will come again. (While a student here in 1942, Shirley served as cashier for Miss DeGraw.)

Lorraine Graham Johnson '41 Bolton, TX.

My husband, Arnold, and I will be attending our son John's graduation from West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine the last of May. We will be returning through Nashville the first week of June, so we will miss Homecoming.

Dr. A. C. Ford, Ooltewah, TN

I spent a year at Madison College after graduating from Southern Junior College in 1938, and spent another year taking psychology, ancient history, education, etc. I was awarded a B.S. in 1941. After interning in White Memorial, I went into the service.

I have spent my entire practice in Chattanooga since 1946. In 1960 I accepted a part time position with the county health department. In 1976 I went full time with the Health Department there. I am working on a public health degree. I lack one subject to get a M.P.H. degree in the Loma Linda's off-campus program. I hope to finish in September.

My wife, Betty (Shreve) and I have four children. Two are M.D.'s. My son Dennis got his degree two years ago, and my daughter Cynthia got hers three weeks ago at Loma Linda.

• BRUCE A. SANDERSON, M.D. wrote: from Bonita, CA: "I am sorry I cannot make the Homecoming. I will be attending a medical meeting in Budapest at that time.

• OLGA (Burdick) SPEAR, (B.S. '41) had Dietetics as her major when she got her B.S. at Madison in 1941. She worked as a dietitian at Pewee Valley S-H in Kentucky. She and her husband Ralph started a store and bakery at Ardmore, OK., some years ago. He died in 1972, but Olga carries on the business. Olga is a life member of the M.C.A.A.

Vera (Noss) Hewitt '41
Ridgetop, TN

When I was 15 there was a big problem. There would no longer be 11th and 12th grades in the church school in Nashville, my home. I had finished the tenth grade, so where would I go to school? We tried to work things out so there could be a carload driving back and forth from Nashville to Madison Academy. However, Madison didn't look very keenly upon that idea. Of course, we were to young to go into the dormitories. We were not college students. Finally the whole class went to public school for two weeks because we didn't know what else we could work out. That was the only time I spent in public school in my life. When the people at Madison found out we were going to public school, they said, "If you will get a place to live in a private home out here, we will let you attend the academy. But we cannot let you into the dormitory because you are to young." My parents went out and talked to Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Bralliar, and they very graciously agreed to let Frances Harris and me come and live in their home. Frances later married Ray Osborne. She passed away in April of this year. Frances and I roomed together the two last years of high school, and graduated in 1937. Frances married a year or two after that, but I stayed on and finished my college, graduating in 1941 with a nutrition major.

It wasn't easy on ten cents an hour to work your entire way through school. That was what I was trying to do--except for five dollars a month, which my parents gave to the Bralliers while I lived there. So I got quite a bit in debt after my two years in college, and I got one of those letters stating that if I didn't make arrangements on my debt, I would have to quit school. I didn't know what arrangements I could make because my father was a Southern Publishing worker earning only \$25.00 a week. There were eight in our family to feed, and four of us to educate. I knew it was impossible for them to pay for more than my room rent.

I really cried and prayed about my problem because I didn't want to quit. I wanted to go straight through and finish in four years. So I went to Dr. Bralliar, the dean and had a little talk with him. He was so encouraging, and we prayed together. The very next day I got a note from the business office saying that Mr. Rocke wanted to talk with me. When I saw him, he said my bill had all been taken care of. He didn't say who had paid it. He said that if I could make it through the rest of the way, I could go ahead and graduate. From then on I worked very hard and took full college work. In the summer I worked 14 hours a day in the sanitarium kitchen, especially in the diet kitchen, where I spent most of my time. When I got through, the school owed me \$50.00.

In 1939 we had a student government. That was Dr. Sutherland's baby, too. Herbert Hewitt was president of the student government. I was secretary, and we had our office up in the old Assembly Hall. It was a good place to get acquainted, and he asked me for a date. He finished college two years



Mrs. Marion S. Simmons Speaker, Friday night at Homecoming.

before I did, but he waited two years, and we were married in 1941 in the old Fatherland Street Church. The school was nice to let me take my examinations and finish two weeks early, so we could get married and go into evangelistic work with Elder Pound in Arkansas. Later on that year we went to Pine Forest Academy. We spent two years there, and from there on we have been in various places, in pastoral work and school work.

In 1968, while we were at Collegedale, we received a call to the Far Eastern Division. We gladly accepted the call and spent six years there. It was a wonderful experience.

When we came back, we located in Louisville with Herbert as pastor of the church there. Then for the last two years we have been at Ridgetop, where he is pastor; we have two children. Our daughter is at Kettering Hospital, and our son is at White Memorial Hospital. They are both married, and we have four little granddaughters. As I look back over my life, I am very thankful for the privilege of graduating from high school and college at Madison.

• JERUSHA JOHNSON (BS '41) was here for Homecoming. She and her husband, the late Adolph Johnson, were pillars in the work at Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium for many years. Jerusha had been visiting her daughter, Sharon Holland, in Collegedale and rode over with the Zeglars. She stayed with her friend, Edna Manzano, who lives on campus. Her major at M.C. was in Nutrition, and she has served as academy principal and in food services at P.F.A. She said at Homecoming, "If ever it was important, it certainly is important now to stay by the self-supporting work in our schools and our communities where we are working."

Dr. L. F. Littel, Dayton, TN

I am from the nursing class of 1941. Fay Littel, I was known as then; Lester F. Littel is the name I go by now.

I can't forget the look on Alice Straw's face the day the 24 of us senior nursing class members descended on Little Creek in 1941. She was busy canning, scrubbing, and doing other work. Leland had forgotten to tell her we would come by Friday. We told her not to fret as we brought our own food, and we planned to sleep out under the stars. It sprinkled a little, but that didn't dampen our spirits.

Times have changed since then. I was the business manager for our trip. You'd be surprised how little our trip cost us. Included

the gasoline, renting one car, the trip through Knoxville to the great Smoky Mountains by Collegedale, back to Madison cost us \$4.50 a piece. Of course, that didn't include our food. We figured the expense on our cars as a cent and a half a mile.

If it hadn't been for Madison, none of us would have had an education. I remember when I was back here working for 10¢ an hour. In 1934 I worked all summer. I didn't take time off to go swimming in the Cumberland because I would lose some of my credit at the business office. I worked up the tremendous sum of \$60.00 credit to start the tenth grade in the Academy. It was great fun.

From the fields of Minnesota came Vivian Eithun. Kenny Mathews picked her up at the Union Station in Nashville and brought her to the campus in the school taxi. She still had some hayseed on her. The young people of Rochester, Minn., brought Vivian into the truth. Now she is in great demand as a youth leader. She has been Mrs. Pathfinder leader for the world. She has also, the last few years, done a lot of writing.

We have five wonderful children. Lester III is in orthopedic training in Chattanooga. David is a counselor and works with the youth from juvenile courts in Tennessee. He and the psychologist under whom he works interview and tests these youth to decide which schools they are to attend and what programs might help them. Margie Ruth, the oldest, has just received a Master's degree in ontology from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. Dana Marie graduated from nursing at Fletcher. She is my office nurse. She is the family's fourth generation RN. Benjamin is with Margie in Virginia and does construction work. He is helping build the new office for the Potomac Conference.

As I sat in the meetings last night and today, I couldn't help thanking the Lord for the leadership of our church, especially Ellen White. I just finished reading the book, Omega, about the great apostasy in 1900, and how we will have to go through a much greater shaking time in the near future. Sister White, about 1890, wrote a few paragraphs in Vol. 7: pp 232-234. which mentions the work in Graysville, and in the same discussion she mentions the work in Nashville. Madison had not been started yet. One thing she said was that the people in Graysville and the people in Nashville would be a help to one another. The school at Graysville was moved to Collegedale, and then Madison College was established.

My mother, Randa (Giles) Littell was in the nursing class of 1915. In 1894 my grandparents (mother's mother and father) were married in Graysville. The next morning they left on the train for Battle Creek to take nurses' training. While there my mother and her oldest sister were born. Father Giles helped support himself by peddling peanut butter. When he came back to the South, he brought one of Dr. Kellogg's original hand-operated peanut mills. It is still in the family and still making peanut butter. My grandfather and grandmother Giles worked in the Alabama Conference several years, he

as secretary-treasurer. When they first came back they pioneered the work among black children, establishing the first church school for black children, to eventually become Oakwood College.

• RANDA LITTELL: I am very proud of my family. I am glad to be here today. I am not sure if I am the only one here from the Class of 1915. We have always thought so much of Madison. I am really truly thankful to the Lord for the blessings He has given me and my family.

M. TOWERY: It isn't often we have members here of the Class of 1915. One other time we did--Lucy Brown. This dear little lady is down in Florida now.

Charlotte (Hunt) Alger (N '41)
Grants Pass, Ore.

Dear Madison Friends: I would so very much love to be at the 1981 Homecoming but we just made a trip to Texas and the cost of traveling is so great we must limit our excursions.

Our youngest son Joe graduated and we attended his graduation at South Plains College in Texas. He is married. Our second son, Chet Jr., will be getting married. His bride is an R.N. I still work ten to twelve days a month. We also have a big garden so I keep extra busy.

(Sometime ago Charlotte wrote her friend Dorothy Mathews another letter which we quote in part here.)

My husband Chester, and I spent the winter in Riveria, Ariz. I have been working part time. I did retire at 62, but have worked all that Uncle Sam allows. I worked in the Mohave Valley outpatient clinic. It was quite a change after working in nursing homes for 12 years.

I have such fond memories of your Mom and Dad, Dorothy, they were like my second parents. My roommate at Madison was Freda Berger Bryan, who lives in Tampa, I think of all the good times we used to have at Madison. I can almost smell those good vegeburgers we used to fix in your mother's kitchen.

Stella (Williams) Thiel (N '41)
Takoma Park, MD

I was Stella Williams forty years ago. It doesn't seem that long. Fay Littell told about our class trip. I was along, and I slept on the ground--didn't sleep much however. It was the bumpiest ground!

I graduated from nursing in 1941. They had extremely good nurses' training here. At the time I thought it was difficult, but we got a very good training. I went to E.M.C., which is now Andrews University, to be the school nurse. While I was there, I met a lot of people, including a nice young man, John Thiel, who is now my husband. We have two sons. Our oldest son, Johnny, is a physician in Redlands, CA. His wife is a nurse. They have two sons. Another son, Donald, is a computer programmer in Maryland. They love cats.

We have had a very good life. God has been good to us. We're in good health. After working part time for thirty-six years, one day I came home. My feet were hurting, and I thought, "We'll never be rich. Do we need to

be rich? I retired and felt I would have time to do some of the things I had always wanted to do. I bought an organ, took some lessons, and now I have fun with my organ. I have been doing some China painting. I paint and paper my walls; and I sew and make clothes. Have I said enough? Remember, I have lived a long time. I am teaching a class in the Silgo Church, and I enjoy that. I am a nice person to know, so if anyone comes around, come and see me, and I will tell you the rest.

Dr. Glenn Bowes (N '41), Claremont, CA.

• Happily married themselves for 40 years, Glenn and Dorothy Bowes '41 suggested it would be fun for the SURVEY to list the students who found their mates at Madison. Please write and tell us. (Maybe you'd like to send in a "thank offering" for the Heritage House.)

• Among the first to arrive at Homecoming were Glenn and Dorothy Bowes. Dorothy is a daughter of Jasper Wayne, the man who started Ingathering. She writes poems, and sat down in the alumni office and wrote this bit of verse right off. [Had to hold over. Ed.]

DR. GLEN BOWES (N '41): My wife Dorothy and I arrived at Madison very near the same time in 1937. She came with her mother from Iowa, and I made my way here by hitchhiking. I got my first look at Madison over the top of the hill up by the water tower, and all I could see was the filling station pumps. I walked to the vineyards, and there saw Kenny Mathews, Daniel Truitt, and Harold Giles. They gave me directions to where my mother and my brother Roy were living in a little house just south of the laundry.

The first thing all students did at Madison in those days was see Miss DeGraw, then to Prof. Edward Jacobsen for a coupon book. The coupon book was our way into Kinne Kitchen.

I was told that little Dorothy Wayne was working in the laundry, so I had to make a trip to look her over, as we had gone to school together one year at Oak Park Academy. She looked just as good then as before. So one of my greatest accomplishments at Madison was finding a wife.

One thing that crossed my mind was that there was one rich kid here at Madison. His name was Frank Judson; he had a brand new convertible. He let J. L. Thomas, a friend of his, have that car one night. Bob Jacobsen and I wanted to go courting. I took Dorothy, Bob took Grace Page. Four of us got into the rumble seat. We had a chaperone, Dorothy's mother, and J. L. Thomas had a girl. J. L. did the driving, and we went to some legitimate place. Then it rained, and you can imagine four kids in the rumble seat! . . .

We had four good years at Madison, and we are glad to be here today. I'll let Dorothy tell you about our boys.

DOROTHY (Wayne) BOWES: We have two sons and four grandchildren. Our youngest son Richard, is a minister in California, just south of San Diego. Our oldest son Ronald, is going to law school. He has been in public relations development for

LaSierra and Union Colleges. He lives near us. My husband has been a chiropractor in Pomona, CA., for thirty years.

GLEN BOWES: I saw Robert Mole a few days ago in the V.A. hospital in Loma Linda. He is a chaplain there. He said he regretted that he couldn't be here, but wanted to send his Christian regards to all his Madison friends.

HONOR CLASS OF 1956

Of the nursing class of 1956, Wanda (Thomas) Cassavant and husband Paul came from Orlando, FL., also Lorene Lucas of Zephyrhills, FL., Hilda (Schneider) Johnson of Brentwood, Julia Grow of Pegram, TN., and Bessie McComas of Witter, Ark., most of whom also finished college and got their B.S.

Of the college class Bernard Bowen of Madison came, also Louis DeLong of Jefferson, TX. From miscellaneous other courses: Emmett Pierce, anesthesia, of Portland, TN. From teacher training, Dena Kay Bowes of Santa Ana, CA.

• From Lab and X-ray, **OTTO KINGSFIELD** almost got here. He and his wife, Artine (Schlenker) had planned to come and stay with Artine's brother, Elator Schlenker, and his wife, Mabel, but a car accident prevented just before they started.

Mrs. Pearl S. Schar, '56, Sunnyvale, CA.

(We had never heard from Pearl Schar and she had not been receiving the SURVEY. After she received the Honor Class letter she sent her life dues of \$50 and wrote twice as follows.)

It was so good to hear from you and know that Madison College is still on the map. I enjoyed my stay at Madison College more than any other college I ever attended. And your standards were so high. At the time I attended there, there were more teachers with doctoral degrees than any college on the west coast. (Loma Linda might be the exception.) So much for that boost. Anyway I surely did like my stay there. I would like to see it a full college again. If it were, I would recommend it to anyone.

How nice of you to send me the homecoming program and the pictures of old and new hospital, which I value so much. I do appreciate it. I should have been taking the MADISON SURVEY.

I taught at Mountain View Academy for 11 years, and then worked for the G.C. in San Francisco for three years. Then I accepted a call as a Bible worker, and my heart has been in that work ever since.

Now about my family. I have a daughter, Delight Winterberg, and my son is Duane. They are both SDA, and have good jobs. Delight works in a hospital as Medical Records director. My son works as an auditor of the computers. His company sends him all over the world. He has been in England, Japan, two countries in South America, Taiwan, Hong Kong, etc. And the best part about it is his wife can go with him. The two families are both SDA. Well I guess that is all a proud mother can say.

Lorene Lucas '56
Zephyrhills, Fla.

Our class of 1956 was made up of very young students, married students, and older students—we were all kinds, but we were very close. That was the year that the nurses decided to get B.S. degrees, so in the pictures they would all be in caps and gowns instead of uniforms.

When we came to Madison, we had two children. My husband Paul and I worked very hard. I was going to school full time and working full time. The children had a good experience here. Our firstborn, Charles, is director of engineering at the Florida Hospital in Orlando. Our other son, Edwin, is now assistant to his brother in the hospital. He is responsible for all the electronic department.

After I finished here at Madison, we moved back to Poplar Bluff, Mo., near our elderly parents. I was with the V.A. Hospital at first. Then the Board of Education asked me to set up a school of practical nursing in the city school system. Then I went back to the V.A. After ten years in Missouri we went to Florida, where we acquired a foster daughter, Lee James, who later married Dr. Leslie Weaver. They are at Castle Memorial Hospital, Hawaii. We thoroughly enjoy our children and our grandchildren. Our first grandchild, Connie Lucas, got at least one semester of nursing on the Madison Campus. In Orlando I was in-service director.

After three years we went to Palatka. Eventually I went to graduate school in Gainesville, University of Florida, and got my Master's. They accepted all my Madison credits at face value, with no deletion or exclusion. I was proud of that. Then we moved to Tampa, where we have a small acreage out in the country and enjoy it there. I have one more year to work, and then I can retire. Then I may take a few classes in oil painting. It's been great to see all of you here.

NELLIE F. GREEN, of the Nursing Class of 1956, worked with Julia Grow '56 from the beginning of Cave Springs Home, and was there for many years. She retired a few years ago in Florida. Nellie is a faithful dues paying member of M.C.A.A. She shares a house with Elinor Davis '56 in Longwood, Fl.

We are sorry to say **GODFREY AND GLADYS DURAN '56** did not reply to our homecoming letter. They are both connected with Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Gladys as assistant administrator for professional services, Godfrey as head nurse in the Emergency Room.

We had long been seeking news and address of **HELEN PEARSON VAUGHN '56**. After calling Baptist Hospital personnel department, where we learned she had been working, we found she had married Charles BARTON and transferred to Southern Hills Hospital. We especially invited her to Homecoming but are sorry she was unable to come.

MARTHA (Tinnon) BERGER '56, and family moved to Madison from Baltimore several years ago. She does private duty. Sorry to say we did not see her at Homecoming.

Bernard V. Bowen '56, Madison, TN.

I have been around here longer than anyone else, except for Mother Littell. I came here in 1917. My parents were in school here about the same time she was. They graduated in 1919. . . .

I came to Madison the last time in 1950, and the nicest thing that happened to me was when I met Dollie. We got married right away and we have been extremely happy ever since. I started the school of Anesthesia in 1950. I retired at the end of 1979. Three days later Dollie and I went to Zambia in Africa. I worked in the mission hospital there several months doing relief anesthesia. . . . I do some teaching of anesthesia in different places. I just came back about ten days ago from Thailand, where I had been doing some relief anesthesia. That's the reason I have on this T shirt. They gave each one of us a T shirt for coming over and working there.

My wife and I have been active in church work all these years. Dollie was on the building committee for this building. I am enjoying retirement very much, because I quit serving the alarm clock. I get up when I please, and go to bed when I please.

I have been a loyal supporter of Madison, I guess since the day I was born. Mother is still living. She is 90 years old. She is in a nursing home in Keene, TX. My sister, Delayne Corich, lives in Dallas, and is well.

M. TOWERY: Bernard has been on our executive committee several years. He is always good help. He was so respected at the hospital that many people called him Dr. Bowen. He has said he was in competition with Dr. Gant as to which one came here first. Tell them that again.

B. BOWEN: I was in Loma Linda the other day, and I tried to find Dr. Gant, but I wasn't able to, so I don't know how he is. Dr. Gant and I used to joke about which one came to Madison first. I always told him I came before he did. He said, "But you didn't have any clothes on." (I was born here.)

Dena Kay Bowes '56
Santa Ana, Calif.

My husband, Roy, teased me about taking 20 years to get through college, but it was partly his fault. I started working to help him get through medicine, and then I got back to school again. We left here in 1963, and have been in California since then. Our boys finished medicine at LLU. We have two girls, the youngest (Liz) is now head nurse of surgery in Loma Linda Community Hospital. Anyway I have been a housewife, I've been bookkeeper, I've been nursing, I've been teaching, I've been a wife and mother.

I took Nursing after I left here and got my B.S. at Loma Linda in 1972. My husband is still practicing medicine in Santa Ana. One of our boys, Larry is an Ophthalmologist, the other one, Robert, finished his residency in family practice. Both are very busy. One of my daughters, Karen came with us.

DR. GLEN BOWES: Several years ago, I had the privilege of standing up with this girl and my brother when they got married. I

don't remember how many years ago, but I remember it was the 18th of June.

DENA BOWES: It was 42 years this Thursday. We just celebrated.

Beulah (Vickers) Arnold (N '56)
Centralia, Wash.

I promised myself I would come this year but our Campmeeting comes at the same time and I have duties there. So, as I keep saying, maybe another year. We remain in Centralia, WA, where my husband Floyd is pastor of the Centralia Church. We still have one child at home—Kristopher Aaron—Age 12. Daughter, Renee (Mrs. Dan Tomczek), lives in Milton Freewater, Ore. She has two little boys, (our pride and joy). I have worked this past year as the Bible worker for the church. It has been a very rewarding experience and I have seen three of these people baptized.

We, with you, await Christ's sooncoming, and we know it is very soon. I pray for a reunion with my classmates in the New Earth, where I can catch up with all the news since 1956.

Bessie McComas '56, Witter, Ark.

(Bessie McComas not only came to Homecoming, but wrote a letter after she returned home.)

Dear Alumni Members: First I wish to express my personal gratitude for the program the officers put together for us. It was inspiring! Just getting to visit with so many of the acquaintances and friends of yesteryears was really a heart-warming experience. I only wish I could have been everywhere every minute so I would not have missed anything at any time.

I noticed in the March SURVEY where someone wrote in stating that the most news was contained in the obituary column. I'm sorry to say that may be true at present but it need not be. If each of us would take time to write and tell something of our everyday life we could have some live news instead of dead.

I'm as guilty as anyone and much more so than some, for this is the first time I have ever attempted to write. Since that is the case, I'll just give a brief summary of what I have been doing in the past 25 years.

First I went to Crossville, TN. There I taught a class in practical nursing. After that was finished I came home to Arkansas and taught one term in the local public school system. Then in 1959 I returned to Madison and worked three months. From there I went to McMinnville, then back to Crossville. My father became ill. I returned to Arkansas in the spring of 1960. That summer I worked in the hospital at Eureka Springs, and in November started working in Huntsville, where I remained until the doctor told me I should retire due to failing health. Hypertension and arthritis was the diagnosis. I had worked there for more than 16 years, the last ten of which I had been in charge of geriatrics.

I am now in charge of a branch Sabbath School. I spend my spare time in making quilts and crocheting. My mother, who is 93,

is with me so I only have one patient now to see after. She is surprisingly strong, active, and mentally alert. She has cataracts and glaucoma so her vision is failing and her hearing is dull, but all in all she is a very charming lady. Since I have no family, I am thankful I can have her with me, and so grateful that she can be a companion to me. My sister, Mrs. Wickham, visited with her while I was at Homecoming.

God bless you each one at your post of duty. . . .

(Bessie McComas wrote a personal note in addition to her letter, giving good information as to what she had been doing since graduation in 1956. We appreciate so much what she said in this personal letter.)

Dear Mabel: I can truly say I'm sorry I never knew you before. I only wish I could live close by so we could become better acquainted, and I could help you in some small way in the alumni office.

If there is any assignment that you could send me that I could work out here and return to you I'd be happy to do it. I would love to make your work lighter in some way.

A Note on Relatives of Bessie McComas

• Bessie gave address of Mervin Ernst '56, who married her niece, Arvella Gibson. Mervin is connected with Thunderbird Academy in Phoenix, AZ.

• Bessie's sister, Mary (McComas) Lester, a former M.C. student, accompanied her to Homecoming. She is a secretary in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

• Another sister, Ella and her husband, Harry Wickham, came in to see the Heritage House just before Homecoming while visiting their daughter Carol Wickham, an administrative secretary in the hospital.

Honor Class of 1971

The only one from the paramedical classes to come was BEREKET MICHAEL (Anes. '71) who told his story of the miraculous escape of his family from Ethiopia in troublous times. (More on this later.)

Vespers at Homecoming

Special music was furnished at Homecoming by JoAnne (Malmede) France, Denise (Detamore) Battenburg, David L. Rose, Louise Hoover, LaDon Hilton, and Dr. Billy Burks. Speaker was Elder Clay Farwell.

Elder Clay Farwell

President, Ky-Tenn. Conference

It is a joy to be with you at the close of the Sabbath hours and at the close of your very meaningful alumni weekend. Although I haven't been here in the Madison area very long, I have learned to appreciate, in a new way, the ministry of this institution, and its tremendous heritage, and history, and what it has meant to God's cause in the world.

As I have gone around the Southern Union, I have become acquainted with many institutions which are based on the philosophy of Madison. One of them is Fletcher, where I attended for awhile. I know what that school did for me. I dropped out of

the school. I should have stayed. I remember how the faculty tried to persuade me to stay. I thought I knew better. In the short time I was at that school, my heart was touched. I learned some very valuable principles there.

As I came here tonight, someone was telling me what Madison meant to him, how he came here, having nothing really. It it hadn't been for Madison, he wonders where he would be today. I can relate to that.

I would like to share a text with you this evening, from the apostle Paul: "Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." 2 Cor. 13:11.

[Elder Farwell commented on each phase of the text, and brought in an interesting thought using the word farewell as fare well on Paul's counsel to "be of one mind." He spoke of the fears and doubts that trouble us in these times and said being of one mind is really needed in our church today.]

It was his belief that the principles learned at Madison would help in meeting the problems of the day.

He finished by saying, "It's my belief that you will continue to fare well and keep your eyes on Jesus Christ.]"

HERBERT HEWITT: Thank you, Elder Farwell, for this inspirational message.

If I may be permitted to reminisce for just one moment, I would like to say that one of the most cherished memories I have of Madison College is the vesper services. I see some of you nodding your heads. On Friday and Sabbath evenings we would gather in Assembly Hall, sing these songs, have a few devotional thoughts, and close the hour with prayer. I thought it would be appropriate for us to do the same tonight. Let us sing just one stanza of "Day Is Dying in the West."

LETTERS

Alyce (Williams) Treece, Mosheim, TN.

(Alyce Faye Williams (N'59) was one of the three WILLIAMS sisters who came to Madison from Little Creek to take Nursing. Alyce and her husband, Clarence Treece, are living at Mosheim, TN, where she is enjoying staying at home after serving as a nurse in several locations. We had lost track of Alyce until recently when she wrote and sent a SURVEY sub. After we received Alyce Treece's SURVEY we wrote and asked her for an update on her work since graduation in 1959, and family news. She wrote as follows.)

I did private duty nursing and in-service education at St. Mary's Medical Center at Knoxville, TN.; was afternoon supervisor at Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, TN. At present I have been "retired" from nursing for two and a half years. I'm a homemaker and enjoying it.

We have no children. My husband Clarence works at American Smelting and Refining Company (zinc mining), and we farm part time. He raises commercial tomatoes and vegetables for the market. We

love the country life! I'd like to have some back issues of the SURVEY. Reading those you sent made me homesick for the good "ole days" at Madison. Thanks for the post card picture of the old San.

My youngest sister, Flo Parkhurst, works there at Madison Hospital now. She is a graduate nurse of S.M.C.

(Later we learned of still another Williams sister who is a nurse at Chattanooga, Ellen Rhea.)

• BETTY WILLIAMS ALLEN is living in Oneida KY. She was in the last class, 1964, permitted to finish the nursing course at M.C. It was reported that Betty's sister Carol, just behind her one year, cried all night because she couldn't finish at Madison. She went to Hinsdale to get her R.N., and later married Dr. Herbert Cooldge, president of the Fletcher Institution in North Carolina.

Ken and Elayne Kretz, Hope, Ark.

(We are sorry this letter from Elayne Kretz was written in 1980 and overlooked. She sent a change of address from Garden City, KS., to Hope, Ark., and said they didn't want to miss a copy of the SURVEY. We did get the address changed right away, but the letter was overlooked. Elayne wrote as follows.)

Kenneth is Jack Johnson's anesthesia partner here in Hope, Ark. Jack graduated from Anesthesia at Madison too. He and his wife Loretta have four children.

We have one child, Kenneth Lee, Jr. We call him "Chip," as he is a chip off the old block. He is an active 4-year-old.

We have a small church here in Hope, with only twenty-two members, but we're growing. Praise the Lord. We see an answer to prayer every day. We will be opening our own church school this fall. Soon a new church will be built on the four acres we are buying. We all have a great work to do. We realize that time is short.

"Southern Adventist Education"

A 3-page article in August, 1981, *Southern Tidings*, titled, "90 Years of Southern Adventist Education," irked this editor. Why? Because nothing was said about the great impact of E. A. Sutherland, Madison, and the self-supporting "Units" on both the educational and medical work in the South. This prompted a letter of protest to the *Tidings* editor, and the president of the Southern Union.

• Also in July, 1981, *Tidings* a large folded map of the 8 Southern Union States was included. A list of the academies at the side did not name 5 self-supporting academies in this Union. Nor did the list of hospital and nursing homes include the self-supporting institutions.

• In sending a remittance for alumni dues and/or gift for the SURVEY or Heritage House, please give both name and address in upper left corner of your envelope.

Bible Workers Training Center

by Larry D. Riddle

As a denomination, we have established academies, colleges, and universities, but where can a layman be trained as a Bible worker for the Lord. Our established schools have no such course of training. There is an urgent need for a school of this order, training the laity how to give the gospel, and be self-supporting without being dependent upon an 8-hour-a-day job.

The design of the Bible Workers Training Center is to help our people overcome the fear of meeting the people of the world. The course will be of one year duration. For more information write Bible Workers Training Center, Whispering Pines School, Gruetli, TN 37339.

• A beautiful colored wedding invitation to the marriage of CLIFFORD TONBERG '52 to Maria "Chus" de Lara has been received. The wedding was to take place on August 25, 1981, at the San Cristobal Adventist Church in Chiapos, Mexico.

• Since this is a Homecoming special with much extra space taken up, we have had to omit or hold over many items such as Alumni News, Campus Visitors, and Zeigler's 50th Anniversary at Collegedale. This editor did attend the latter and enjoyed seeing a number of friends. Also the next day when there was a little time I went to the registrar's office and looked at an old ledger type-record book which had names of students from way back to the beginning. I hope to return and research that more later.

• The business meeting, as well as all other meetings, was recorded on tape, thanks to Richard Rimmer, and we wish we could give you all of it, but time and space are running out. We wish to thank those volunteers who wrote out or typed tapes -- Carol Wickham, Stella Sutherland, Edith Johnson, and others who helped in other ways on this issue -- Elizabeth and Mary Cowdrick, Iva Fleming, Marguerite Roberts, Dorothy Mathews, Velma Jeffus, and Katherine Marshall.

Business Meeting, Saturday Night.

• Herbert Hewitt was chairman for the business meeting at the beginning until Bob Sutherland was elected president and took the chair. Apparently referring to the notice on the back page of the program, Hewitt remarked: "Here we are a group of Alumni, and really it is up to us as to whether we want to continue our Association, and our annual Homecoming, and some of these activities. Mable Towery has carried on so nobly through these years. Really folks, I think we owe this dear lady a vote of gratitude for what she has done, not only through this past year, but for over twenty years."

Due to the anxiety of Mable Towery (who has served for over 20 years as executive secretary of the M.C.A.A. and editor of the MADISON SURVEY) regarding the future of the Association and the SURVEY, this announcement was made on the program: If you'd like to see these Homecomings continued, and the Madison Survey still going out, and other alumni activities continued, be sure to attend the business meeting Saturday night.

There was a good attendance of concerned Madisonites, and a discussion as to what might be done. One anxiety was in regard to a president and other officers. Happily, Robert Sutherland consented to serve as president; Herbert Hewitt and Don Rebman as vice-presidents. Katherine Marshall and Edith Johnson consented to serve again as treasurers. Other executive committee members remain the same: Bernard Bowen, William V. Campbell, Dorothy Mathews, Velma Jeffus and George Brashears.

Mabel Towery also expressed anxiety about an assistant or successor, and those present tried to grapple with the problem. She spoke of her criteria for a replacement as (1) A love for old Madison and all it stands for. (2) Be able to write. (3) Be able to type. (If all three could be found in one person, a fourth might be the most difficult of all - to work without a salary.

C O U P O N

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

I am sending \$ _____ for THE MADISON SURVEY for _____ year(s)
(at \$2 a year) (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:

When it was mentioned that for the first time we were asked to pay the utilities, since moving into the Heritage House, the group tried to help with that problem by raising the annual dues from \$5 to \$10; also urge members and SURVEY readers to make contributions for the Heritage House and alumni office. There was some disagreement as to raising the dues to \$10 a year. As one person said, "It's hard enough to get \$5 out of some." If anyone sends dues before the end of the year, you can have it at the old rate. The life dues are still \$50, and that's a bargain really, as it includes the SURVEY for life too.

BERTHA E. WARNER

Bertha Warner was born in Scotland in 1901 and died July 6, 1981, in Kiamloops, B.C., Canada. She graduated from Stanborough Park College and taught there. She was in charge of a girls school in Kenya, Africa.

Mrs. Warner and her children came to Madison in the late 50's. She graduated from teacher training in 1957, Virginia finished Medical Records in 1958, and David finished lab in 1959. Bertha taught school at Okanagan Academy, Kelowna, B.C. Canada for 19 years and at Canadian Union College for two years.

Survivors include her husband, Walter; three daughters—Davina Allen, Christina Johnson, and Virginia Gonthier; two sons, Dr. David Warner and Arthur Warner; and a brother, Arthur Milne.

ALBERT G. STREIFLING

Albert Streifling was born in Laduc, Alberta, Canada in 1920, and died in Reno, Nevada May 29, 1981. After one year at M.C. (1940), working all his way, he transferred to Walla Walla College where he married Cleo Ashurst in 1944. After graduating from Walla Walla College in 1944, he was called to Vancouver. He then served in Kelowna, and Calgary, Alberta. Following this he served as pastor of three churches in Shattuck, Oklahoma. In 1956 he went to the Northern California Conference and served there for ten years as pastor of the Paradise church as a chaplain of Feather River Hospital. From 1965 to 1971 he served as president of the Hawaiian Mission and then moved to the Nevada-Utah Conference, where he served as president until his death. Survivors include his wife, Cleo.

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

GEORGE A. McCLURE

(We are indebted to Elder George Kendall, chaplain of Yuchi Pines Institute for the following obituary of George McClure.)

George McClure was born in 1896 in Marshalltown, IA., and died June 11, 1981, at Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, AL., at age 85. He was a printer and educator, co-author of McClure publications. He trained at the N.A.N.I. (Madison College). While at M.C. he taught printing, typesetting, and proof-reading and developed an orchestra and junior band. He remained as a worker until 1936. He qualified as a nurse at Madison in 1929. He completed the B.S. requirements (Industrial Arts) at Peabody College, Nashville, in 1931. He married Marie Bryant of Mason City, IA., in 1933.

McClure helped establish Pine Forrest Academy, Chunky, Miss. He taught there and was principal, 1936-40. He was a member of the W. D. Frazee evangelistic team in Louisiana, 1940; a charter member and worker at Wildwood Institute and Sanitarium, 1942-71; co-founder of Lookout Mountain Academy, Rising Faun, GA. (later to become Stonecave Institute when the academy was moved to Dunlap, TN.); teacher, and educational advisor at Yuchi Pines Institute, 1971-81. He was an active SDA layman and local elder wherever he went. He retired from printing in 1978 and teaching as late as 1980. His wife Marie of Y.P.I., Seale, AL., survives.

At the time of George's funeral, Dr. Calvin Thrash remarked that with his passing went the most informed man on true education in our denomination.

THAD AND THEO COLLINS

Two Collins brothers, William T. ("Thad") and Theodore, came to Madison in the late twenties from Jefferson, TX. "Thad" died at Jefferson on March 30, 1981, at age 72. He served as press foreman at Valley Grande Academy and Southwestern Union College. He also served in the Inter-American mission field for 27 years as education and youth director of the Colombia-Venezuela Union, and as president of the Guatemala Mission and the Autilian Union. After returning to the States he served in Florida, 1972-4, then retired in Texas. Among survivors are his wife, Lettie, daughter Lola Jean, and son Edwin Dale.

THEODORE COLLINS and wife, Lola, both graduated from Nursing at Madison College in 1931. He died at Jefferson, TX. on July 10, 1981, a few months after his brother Thad died. Among survivors are his wife, Lola, and two sons, Leonard of Texarkana and Thad who works in the Punta Gorda Hospital, Florida.

The Collins brothers married sisters, Lettie and Lola.

Lillian (Azevedo) Culpepper

Lillian Culpepper died June 13, 1981. She earned her degree in nursing in 1957 at M.C. Among the places she worked were Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.; at Madison as medical-surgical nursing instructor; as administrative supervisor of Our Lady Fatima Hospital, Providence, R.I.; and director of nurses at Fuller Memorial Hospital, S. Attleboro, Mass. She was director of nurses for the state of Rhode Island at the time of her death. Among the survivors are her husband Maurice and three daughters, of Pawtucket, R.I.

LAWRENCE B. HEWITT, M.D.

Lawrence Hewitt was born in New Orleans in 1908, and died on July 7, 1981, at age 72 after a long illness. He was a student teacher at M.C. 1933-4, graduated in 1935, and for a time was on the teaching faculty after graduation. He earned his Masters degree at the University of Alabama in 1936, and his M.D. at C.M.E. in 1947. He interned at General Hospital in Nashville and was a resident at Madison Hospital in 1949.

According to the SURVEY of Aug. 15, 1949, Lawrence Hewitt taught in the Medical Department Reserve and Graduate School at Washington, D.C., also Shanghai and Formosa. In 1960 he served as medical secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. He practiced medicine at Huntsville, AL., 17 years, and operated an arthritis clinic in Cave Springs, GA., near Atlanta since 1970. He was founder and president of the Trans World Foundation.

One child, Ann Marie Messojedec of Cleveland, Ohio, survives from his marriage to Dorothy Numbers '34, who died in 1973. His wife, Opal, (Freeze), of Cave Springs, Georgia, survives, and one child by this marriage — Martha Jean Walker, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Two of Lawrence's brothers also graduated from M.C. Louis Hewitt, D.D.S. '48 preceeded him in death in 1973; also, Betty (Herman), wife of Louis. His brother Herbert Hewitt '39, and wife Vera '41 are living at Ridgetop, TN. where Elder Hewitt is pastor.

A FINAL WORD

• This editor attended the very interesting A.S.I. Convention in Colorado Springs Sept. 23-26. Much time was devoted to Adventist education, and emphasis was placed on the old Madison concept of work-and-study. We hope to report on that next time, as well as the L.E.L. Convention at Laurelbrook Oct. 15-17. Also coming up will be the offer of a life member of M.C.A.A. to come next year to be an assistant to the editor and secretary, and a number of items left over from this number.