

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS

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Madison College Homecoming

Good Attendance, Good Interest
June 17-19, 1983

Dr. Julius Korgan of Lacey Springs, AL., was the speaker Friday night at Homecoming. A brother of Wilma Gill, missionary nurse to Kendu Hospital, Africa, he is a man of wide experience in teaching and administration in the U.S. and Canada, and overseas.

SABBATH SCHOOL. Helen Socol '39 of Portland, TN., was acting superintendent. Marion Simmons told of the work in Guam, Micronesia, displaying a large map, for the missions feature. Bernard DeVasher (anes '76) taught the Sabbath School lesson.

WORSHIP SERVICE. The sermon was by Dan Collins who delighted the audience by telling personal experiences on the campus, and relating how he finally was truly converted and became a powerful evangelist. His charming wife KAY (Forrester) took Nursing at M.C. and graduated in 1963. She sang a solo. They work together beautifully as a team.

A bountiful potluck dinner was served at noon in the fellowship room, with Mrs. Opal Brock assisted by Janie and Jim Fields and others.

Sabbath afternoon time was allowed for a tour through the Heritage House, and many availed themselves of that. Back at the church at 3:30 the Honor Classes of 1933, 1943, and 1958 reported.

Supper was served in the fellowship room, with Dorothy Mathews in charge. Dr. Bill Palmer was the Vespers speaker.

Business Meeting was held Saturday night; and Sunday morning workshop in the youth chapel.

● Honor classes next June will be 1934, 1944, and 1959.

"Welcome" and Remarks

By Robert Sutherland, President, M.C.A.A.
at Homecoming Friday Night, June 17, 1983

As your alumni president, I want to extend to you a warm welcome as you come back and renew friendships. I know you are

enjoying yourselves, as I watched some of you out there in the foyer earlier.

I sometimes wonder if we have forgotten why this institution existed, and if you know what the alumni Association stands for, and what is involved when we come here from year to year.

You were incorporated as an Alumni Association in 1960. There were five people who signed the charter — L. L. Dickman, W. C. Sandborn, Doris Thompson, Dena Kay Bowes, and Roy Bowes. You had 7 aims: (1) Fostering the spirit of fraternity among the alumni members of the college. (2) Keeping in close touch and cooperating in every way possible with your Alma Mater in carrying out its aims and purposes as stated in the charter of the institution. (3) To train self-supporting workers for leadership in missionary centers. (4) To foster self-supporting missionary activities and especially new organizations in both home and foreign fields. (5) To learn what we can about rural living and get people out of the cities. (6) To support any benevolent and charitable or educational organizations provided they are non-profit organizations. (7) To carry out the specific purposes and objectives: (a) To publish an Alumni bulletin official organ of the association. (b) To organize alumni chapters and guide existing chapters for the good of Madison College, the Alumni Association and chapter members. (c) To sponsor an annual alumni convention to be held at Madison College, for the expansion of medical missionary self-supporting education. (d) To financially assist worthy students. (e) To advance and promote

COMING EVENTS

L. E. L. Convention, Harbert Hills Academy
Savannah, TN., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 1983

Southern College Homecoming
Collegedale, TN., Oct. 7-9, 1983

Little Creek Academy Homecoming
Knoxville, Oct. 29, 30, 1983

ASI Convention, Oct. 19-23, 1983
Guntersville State Park, Guntersville, Ala.

agriculture and horticulture scientific studies. (f) In general to do all that the board of directors think is advisable and necessary.

This charter was incorporated four years before the college closed in 1964.

I quote from a 64-page booklet, "The Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute," that I would like to see reprinted. It is a report of the 4th bi-annual session of Southern Union Conference in Nashville, in January, 1908. I would like to share with you what two people said regarding this institution. First, Elder W. C. White: "In many ways this institution is so different from our other training schools. It is unique in its plan of ownership, of management, of curriculum, and of support and because it is different from that which we are accustomed to, it is natural that many should conclude that in some way and in every way, it is wrong." — Page 3.

Elder S. M. Haskell: "It was . . . the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy as a foundation and an unerring guide that led Professors Sutherland and Magan and their associates to open a school at Madison for the training of workers at Madison. The school is yet in its infancy but the instructors are seeking in all things to follow the light that God has given, and are actually demonstrating the utility of returning to the original plan of education."

I want again to extend a cordial welcome, and hope you will enjoy renewing friendship with folks you have known in the past. Remember that the work is not yet done. This institution was founded for the purpose of training workers to go out. The first people went to Cuba and started an institution down there. Some went to Ridgeway, others to Fountain Head, Chestnut Hill, Union Hill, and other places, all because of this institution to start with.

Where Is the Light?

Friday Night Message at Homecoming
By Dr. Julius Korgan

The story is well known of how David and three other Hebrews were taken from home and pressed into the service of the Babylonians. The basic reason for taking these hostages from a conquered nation was as a means of controlling the people. If the

people rebelled against their captors, the hostages were put to death. These Hebrew youth had a 3-year scholarship — everything paid. (See Dan. 1:5) They were to study under the wise men of Babylon. They refused to eat the food the king provided. These Hebrew young men were brilliant before they helped in. What did the diet do for them? It helped them make the best use of the talents God had already given them. . . .

Isaiah 55:1 "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." Isa. 55:1. This was about like the call of Madison College. "Come and we will educate you. Come whether you have money or not." And many came. The major requirement was determination. It wasn't easy, but it was a way. It developed a sense of duty and persistence that has lingered in the lives of the many graduates of this college.

The cry today is "Pour in more money if you want a better education." Yet what do we find? We have been pouring in more money but the results have been going downhill. Money is not the answer. Dedication and vision is more like the answer. That is where Madison had the main assets and the outcome is, and was, so grossly different . . . Madison was the grandfather of all the self-supporting work in our Adventist denomination. . . .

I want to pay a tribute to my sister, Wilma Gill, a missionary nurse in Africa, to other Madison graduates who have gone out. Just recently Wilma had to come home for back surgery, and has now returned to Kendu hospital in Kenya. In a letter she told of having malaria again. She said, "Surgery is getting depressing. We have so much cancer and much that is inoperable. It has increased 90% in the past two or three years." . . .

Long ago in the book *Education*, page 57, Mrs. White wrote: "The greatest want of the world is the want of men — men who will not be bought or sold, men who in their inmost souls are true and honest, men who do not fear to call sin by its right name, men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole, men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall." These are the Daniels, Shadrachs, Meshachs, and Abednegos. They have existed in every age. They may not have had books written about them. They may not all have had the same kind of experience, but King Nebuchadnezzar found in these young Hebrews the characteristics I have just read from the book *Education*. . . .

The influence of Madison College will only be known in eternity. For the teachers who sacrificed to be here and the students who sacrificed to come to learn at the feet of these godly teachers, the Lord has their reward waiting. But the *Light*, alas the *Light*, where is it? In 1964 the college was closed. Is a Daniel, a Shadrach, Meshach, or Abednego being lost for eternity because they are going to polluted fountains of learning? "Where there is no vision, the people perish:" Prov. 29:18. Do we have the vision we need at this time?

"Production"

Sabbath Morning Sermon

Elder Dan Collins
"Amazing Facts" Evangelist

Before I met Jesus Christ, my life was one big failure, believe me. I hate to admit it, but my life was a dropout and a failure from the first grade on. Two years in the first grade, two years in the third, passed on condition to the fourth, passed on condition to the fifth, passed on condition to the sixth, expelled twice each in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, kicked out permanently in the tenth. All this in public schools, as my parents were not Adventists.

The probation officer wanted to send me to the reformatory. I made a plea before leaving home, asking the officer to let me go to an Adventist academy, which, I told him, is very much like a reform school. "They'll take my car," I said, "and I'll live in the dormitory, go to school half a day, and work half a day. The judge said, "That sounds pretty good, if your dad will pay the bills." Dad consented, anything to keep me out of the reformatory, and I went. I lasted 24 months and was expelled.

My mother passed away during this terrible experience of heart attack and heartbreak. The judge let me go into military service. After I left that, I went to college and fizzled out. I had never finished high school but in the military I got a G.E.D., the equivalent of a high school diploma, but didn't make it in college. I'll say to the young people, now is the day of preparation for tomorrow. . . . Our subject today is "Production." A young person who does not prepare today, usually ends up a failure in life. I was one of those. . . .

I was in Oklahoma, and in great dependence. I was on my way to a nightclub and I ended up — but that's another whole story. It's in my book *My Son Dan*, written by my other mother, Mother Moore. Some folks who were just country people, very precious people, invited me to a meeting. If I had known it was religious, I wouldn't have gone. I was against God, against Adventists. I knew about all the things they didn't do. Everything they didn't do, I wanted to do and thought I enjoyed. But that night, the last night of the campmeeting, I heard about Jesus Christ and how He actually died for sinners. He died for the lost, and I was lost. I heard that night that Jesus Christ came to save Dan Collins. On that night, July 14, 1962, I forgot all about the nightclub, forgot all about what I'd come from. I had peace for the first time in my life. I left all my past at Calvary, right there.

I had a pretty good job, good for a dropout, but I left it because of the Sabbath and became a colporteur. I had difficulty selling books, but after the publishing secretary came over, the Lord opened the floodgates, and I began to sell books. Yet I began to realize, as I sold these books, that I needed to know more about the Bible. People asked questions I couldn't answer. I told the publishing secretary I was going to college, to Union College. There I met Corrine Bunch

who said, "You ought to go to Madison College."

So I drove down to Madison. After I arrived I walked into Mr. Oakes' office. After inquiring what I wanted to do, he said, "You should take theology. It sounds to me as if you should go to SMC." Not knowing what he meant, I walked out and was about to leave. I bumped into Dick Forrester. He asked me how things were going, and I told him I was discouraged after my talk with Mr. Oakes and was leaving. Forrester said, "Let me introduce you to an old gentleman, Elder J. H. N. Tindall." He did, and Elder Tindall took me under his wing and taught me for the year I was at Madison.

That year I met some friends, one of whom I met here again last night — "Woody" Ed. At that time he was in charge of the psychiatric ward — "Parkview," they called it. They gave me a job there and I got acquainted with Woody. I could tell you some interesting stories, but Woody, you had a great influence on my life as an early Christian. I brought with me to work the little book, *Ministry of Healing*, and Woody said as long as my work was done, I could read. I made sure my work was done, and read the Spirit of Prophecy books during those early morning hours. Madison meant a great deal to me, also Woodrow Ed.

My experience at Madison was short, but I met Dick Forrester, and it wasn't long until I met his little sister, Kay. I said to Ross Clark, who also lived at Wasioota, "That's the girl for me, that little girl with the dimples and that smile." Ross said to forget it, but you see I did get her. . . .

Christ Gave Greatest Demonstration

"Production" is my subject today. If we're going to produce, we're going to have to forget about the clock, and we realize that production has to do with our relationship with Christ. I was a failure until I met Christ. I'm an example of what Christ can do in a life, turning it around. I became a new creature in Christ and there was a desire to produce. God has always been interested in being productive. He wanted that in the Garden of Eden; he wanted it even after sin entered the world. Down through the time of the old patriarchs and prophets and kings, and into the time of the life of Christ, Jesus gave the greatest demonstration we have of a productive life. God, through the Holy Spirit, was to make His people a productive people to the saving and winning of souls. And he desired the church to be the agency through which, He can reach the people.

The demonstration needed today, that John Q. Public is waiting to see, is to see Christ and His influence in the lives of human beings, to see that human beings can make a change. This change ought to be an appealing change, not one that would be offensive, but a life that appeals. Last night Dr. Korgan was talking to you about Daniel, Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego—productive young Hebrews. What made them productive? It was their relationship with God. . . .

When I became an Adventist, I thought good works had to do with refraining from

cursing, smoking, and drinking. I didn't do those things any more. I went into the clinic of my brother, an Episcopalian, and told him the first thing, "Brother, you should close this down on the Sabbath. You shouldn't smoke cigarettes." I began to preach what I thought was to the glory of God, but it brought bitterness. Many times we consider works the same as light, and in a sense it is. When God talks about light, he's really talking about works, and when he talks about works, he's talking about light. To put a light in a room we need a productive light, a light that brings forth something beneficial to the occupants of that room.

I drove onto the campus yesterday afternoon. Drove right where I knew Gotzian Hall used to be. Near there was another building, where I saw two young men working on automobiles. I began talking to them. I saw a car that had just been painted. I began to comment on that car. "Who painted that car?" I asked. "I did," said the young man whose name was Ritchie. I saw a work of production. Somebody knew how to use a paint gun. I said, "Man, you know how to use that spray gun," then he told me the car had been dented and he straightened it up. I thought, here is a young man, 23 years old who could put out work of art. At 23 years of age, I was being thrown into jail, and didn't know what a spray gun was.

Madison is still putting out works of productiveness. I travel all over continental U.S.A. with Amazing Facts, and even outside this country. Everywhere Kay and I go we find somebody from Madison College. When God says, You come and get the training and then go out and give what you get here, let me tell you, it's being done. The graduates of Madison are out letting their lights shine, whether we see them or not. They have not forgotten Madison, but are out giving what they got here. Madisonites are all over the country. They are some of the finest Christians I have known. Although not a graduate, I'm going to pay my dues. My wife is, and we're going to support it. When we talk about the area of production — whether we are graduates or not, really has nothing to do with it. What is counting is your relationship with Christ, regardless of age or position or what has been accomplished in life.

You see, we are living in a time in the church, folks, when it's getting more and more hard to identify a Seventh-day Adventist from the world. Many of the Protestant churches have gone through similar experiences of compromising, of letting the things that were once a "No, No," become a part of their experience. Paul identifies those things we should put out in verse 19. "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred," etc. You may say that these things are not in the church. Idolatry in the church, you say. Anything that becomes more important in our lives than our relationship with Christ is an idol. No hatred, no variances? We digest the minister at the dinner table. We run down our educational facilities, we talk about our teachers and

leaders or our neighbors before our children. "They which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." Verse 21. But verse 22 goes on to say that the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, etc. Every Christian is to have these fruits manifested in his life.

They called me back to Sandia View Academy to have the Week of Prayer. I could see my messages were not going across to the students. Finally I threw my notes in the garbage can. I said, "You don't want to hear what I am saying." I told them my experience, . . . what had happened to me. It went over with them, and I had a wonderful time. Two weeks after reaching home, I got a letter from the class president: "Would you come and have our graduation address?" How does somebody have a graduation service who has never graduated? When I got there they put a robe on me and a hat and walked me up to the podium. After the service, they came to me and said, "Brother Dan, since you never graduated, we thought we had to get you through the academy."

A few years later I received a letter from the class president at Southwestern Adventist College, asking me whether I'd come and have the college graduation. When I got there, would you believe it, a lot of those Sandia View students were graduating that year. They gathered around me and said, "Brother Dan, we had to see you through academy, and we had to see you through college. We want you to consider your alma mater to be with us." I just stood there and prayed for those kids.

Get an education. God expects it. He is the author of education. But don't leave the Bible out of it, for it is the true source of education. A point in John 15. In talking about the vine, Jesus makes it very clear that there is a pruning process. The purpose of that pruning is that it may bring forth more fruit. During the first 15 years as a Christian, I went through a lot of trials.

During slavery days, a black man was being sold on an auction block. As it would come to the point of his sale, he would step forward, with bound hands, and shout, "I won't work! I won't work!" Finally a white man bought him. The slave was jerked off the block, and led over to the new master as a

Hal Mayer, Hartland College

Hal Mayer, a first graduate of Weimar College, leading spirit in the effort to start a similar institution in the East, attended our Homecoming, and told about the budding Hartland College, scheduled to start Sept. 23, 1983.

The college is located not far from Washington, D.C., near Culpepper and Warrenton, VA. The postal address is Box H, Locust Dale, VA. 22948.

● After he spoke at Homecoming, Hal Mayer made a surprise presentation to Mable Towery of a new book just off the press — *Miracles Happen Every Day*, by Robert H. Pierson. This is a story of self-supporting work and workers printed by Mountain Missionary Press, Harrisonville, N.C. Pacific Press is the publisher.

slave to work the rest of his life, perhaps. He shouted in his new master's face, "I'll not work!" The master replied, "I did not buy you to work. I bought you to set you free." Cutting the ropes from his hand, he continued, "You are free." The black man trembled and shook for a moment; then he fell upon his knees. "I'll serve you forever, Master; I'll serve you forever." What made the difference? Love.

Jesus came down here and paid the price, not to work us, but to set us free from the slavery of sin. He gives us the power of decision, the power of choice to be productive to his glory, or to be productive to eternal death. You graduated from Madison College because you wanted a Christian education, and you wanted to enter the Lord's vineyard and be productive.

As we fellowship together this weekend, I want you to know I'm glad to be here on Madison campus. I'm glad those pioneers picked up the rocks and built the buildings, glad those teachers committed their lives to educating those who came here. Though I didn't make it, I am making it because men and women just like you have encouraged me to go on, to keep climbing Jacob's ladder. I'm going to be there, by the grace of Jesus Christ. That's my commitment today.

Vespers at Homecoming

Don Rebman '51 was chairman of the vespers program near the end of Sabbath. Paula Jewett had arranged a musical program which displayed the talents of eight children. John and Julie Boskind, Deena and Timothy Jewett, Pam and Connie Baker played on their small violins. Rebecca DuBose had a vocal solo, and Deena Jewett a piano solo.

Dr. Bill Palmer, a dentist from Corinth, MS., with long experience in both self-supporting and denominational work, was the vespers speaker. He is the only one we know of who is trying to help people get out of the cities. Country living was one of the cardinal points of E. A. Sutherland's thinking and emphasis. Little attention is paid to this important subject by our leaders. This editor has spoken and written a number of times to G.C. leaders about the necessity of appointing someone to lead out in getting our people out of the cities and learning how to grow their own food.

In 1946 Dr. E. A. Sutherland was called to the G.C. to be secretary of the commission on rural living for four years. Since then little has been done. (We regret we had to hold over Dr. Palmer's vesper talk.)

Madison Reunion in Loma Linda

Forty loyal Madisonites gathered at the hospital cafeteria in Loma Linda Sunday night, June 26, 1983, for a Madison chapter reunion. Mable Towery, M.C.A.A. secretary was present, coming over from the Retirees convention at the La Sierra campus of L.L.U. for the occasion. Bob and Jamie Loder, leaders, had done well in sending out notices of the meeting and making all the arrangements, including the preparation of a

plaque which was presented to Secretary Towery, which read: "Certificate of Appreciation, Presented to Mable Towery, for Outstanding and Dedicated Service, Madison College Alumni."

A tape recorder was passed around for each one to give name, location, and news note. We wish we could give a summary of all this, but can only briefly mention a few. We were pleased to see there Dr. and Mrs. Wayne McFarland who now live near Loma Linda at Grand Terrace; also I saw for the first time Elder and Mrs. E. E. Kungel, long time pastor, now retired in Rifle, CO.

● In addition to Bob and Jamie Loder, I want to thank Agnes Johnson, Nellie (Campbell) Killon, Ilka (Reis) Marmon, and Jennie (Stagg) Hudson, for their help in various ways while in Loma Linda. I was there for several days and dear Ilka entertained me royally in her lovely home on Lane Street.

Roy R. Bowes, M.D., D.N.B.
Santa Ana Calif.

(Dr. Roy Bowes has been appointed chief of staff at Doctors Hospital, Santa Ana, CA. He wrote as follows.)

Doctors Hospital of Santa Ana is one of many operated by "Summit Health Inc." in the southwest United States. I have been on the surgical staff since moving to California, and the past 5-6 years have been involved in staffing and administration of the hospital. Recently another hospital and three large nursing homes nearby were obtained. The combined hospital facility will now be named "Santa Ana Medical Center."

We all still consider Madison our "real home." I want to thank you for the years of service you have given to Madison College. The SURVEY and you are the only link with Madison and its principles.

Another Ark to Build

Joe Engelkemier, coordinator of G.C. Secondary Religion Curriculum Project, wrote from Berrien Springs, MI.

We are delighted to learn of the new agriculture program being started at Madison Academy. I will write the principal, and send something to help.

In your March issue you mention a book by W. D. Frazee titled *Another Ark to Build*. I checked our local ABC and they do not carry it. Could you tell me how I could get a copy?

● The book is a series of Friday night vesper talks at Wildwood by W. D. Frazee. In the March SURVEY, page 2, we quoted from the last chapter of the book (p. 165), where Ellen White spoke of the Madison farm as a place of refuge for people coming out of the cities. (p. 165). It was printed by Mt. Missionary Press, Harnsville, N.H., but may be on sale at ABC's. Price \$4.95.

● We have a few extra copies of the book, *My Son Dan*, (the story of Dan Collins) for sale. If picked up at alumni office, it is \$3.50. If mailed, send \$5. (published by Amazing Facts, Box 680, Frederick, MD 21701.

From The Editor

This September number is a special on Homecoming, which entailed a lot of work, and has been a stressful time due to health and other factors. I do appreciate the help of several people — Stella Sutherland, Marguerite Roberts, Edith Johnson, and Ruby Winters helped greatly by writing out the tapes. Elizabeth Cowdrick and Clara Clark helped in typing, writing, and reducing. Dorothy Mathews, Lois Clark, Naomi Gowan, Mary Cowdrick, Lena Gosch, Velma Jeffus, Myrtle Cox, and Mabel Schlenker helped by running errands and in other ways.

● We wish we could tell some about the Retirees Meeting at Riverside where we met many Madisonites and other friends, but time and space are running out, so we must refrain. Also other news items from all over must be omitted or held over.

Edythe (Stephenson) Cothren

Received Ph. D. in Music Education

On May 1, 1983, Edythe (Stephenson) Cothren received her Doctor of Philosophy in Music Education. The degree was earned from Columbia Pacific University of San Rafael, Calif. and was presented in absentia in connection with the Commencement exercises of Southern College, Collegedale, Tenn.

Inasmuch as the commencement of Columbia Pacific University was scheduled on the Sabbath, arrangements had been made with then president, Frank Knittel, of Southern College, and Mrs. Cothren was invited to participate in the commencement exercises on May 1. Dr. Knittel was authorized to formally present the doctoral hood and award the Doctor of Philosophy degree in behalf of Columbia Pacific University.

Business Meeting at Homecoming

Robert Sutherland, president of M.C.A.A. was the chairman at the business meeting Saturday. There was little change in the slate of officers and the executive committee. The late E. E. Schlenker had consented to serve as treasurer. He had been helping in the alumni office in various ways, so we were saddened in more ways than one when he died of a heart attack soon after Homecoming. Clara (Lassiter) Clark was added to the executive committee. She, too, had been helping in the alumni office since her retirement. (For list of officers and committee, see back page.)

● MORNING STAR MARKER. A number of signs and markers have been erected through the years since Mable Towery came in 1960 to be secretary and editor. There is one more that should be erected — a marker near the place on the Cumberland River where the Morning Star boat stopped for repairs and Ellen White stepped off on the land, and said this was the place to establish the Madison school. Several people have done a little on this project, but more needs to be done.

● REPRINT 50th ALBUM? Inquiries come from time to time regarding availability of the Golden Anniversary Album (1904 - 54). We

are interested in the idea, also adding ten more classes (1955-64), also pictures of people who didn't graduate. We are getting a price, and would like to get feedback from our readers.

Regarding Continuance of Alumni ACTIVITIES: An urgent invitation to attend the business meeting appeared in the back of the Homecoming program — if folk wanted to see the Homecoming, Madison Survey, and other alumni activities continued. The idea was to get people involved in keeping the alumni association alive, providing much needed help and relief for the present secretary and editor.

A surprise idea was thought out, culminating in the adoption of a motion to establish a Madison College alumni fund to assist students financially in self-supporting schools. There seemed to be anxiety that eventually the number of M.C. graduates would be too small to continue alumni activities. It was pointed out by one astute observer that the students of other schools who were assisted would not bring in any more members of M.C.A.A.

Frankly, Mable Towery was disappointed that the motion passed. She spoke up and said she could not spend any time in it as she is so far behind in her work. She had hoped to get the alumni involved in providing more help and relief. Also there is great need for more research work in the history of Madison, particularly in continuing indexing of the bound volumes of THE MADISON SURVEY. There is so much enthusiasm generated at Homecomings, so many appreciative letters received, so many life dues coming in, I do not see that the M.C.A.A. will play out until Mable plays out. It is my fervent hope that someone will come to take over.

Sunday A.M. at Homecoming

An agriculture and rural living workshop was scheduled for Sunday morning at Homecoming. It was hoped that Frank Judson would be here to take a leading part, but alas! He thought it was to be a week later and did not come (much to his chagrin).

Dr. Bill Palmer was given some time on his country living project at Corinth, MS. Also Hal Mayer was given additional time to answer questions about Hartland College.

Dean Hunt, new principal of Madison Academy, told about the farm program that is being rejuvenated on the campus. They had hoped to get the barn painted and repaired, also the roof repaired, the interior fixed up for a store to sell their produce, and an overhanging porch in the front to simulate a country store. This was not accomplished this year, but perhaps by next summer. It is heartening to know there is no plan to destroy the barn, another good landmark saved. Following is a summary of Dean Hunt's remarks.

Dean Hunt, Principal, Madison Academy

I feel that I am a part of Madison. My mother, Mary (West) Hunt, went here back in the 1950's, and her brother George was here. Mother still loves Madison. She was here to

visit a few weeks ago. She showed me where all the buildings were and told what she did here.

I was hoping Frank Judson would be here, because he is really the man. I worked in agriculture at La Sierra, going through high school and college, milked cows from one in the morning until nine o'clock. . . . I have always enjoyed it. So, I had a vision when I got here. You soon get the spirit of Madison when you live here. Madison is still here, even if some buildings are gone. They tell me what used to be here and what used to be there, what they grew in this field and that one, and who had gardens here. So I have learned a lot about Madison.

We decided to start the farm up on a scale that is called the 25-acre farm. It was a plan started by a black man at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. It is scientific farming on a 25-acre scale. They rotate crops on two- or three-acre plots. After a plot is picked, the next crop is starting. You try to keep the produce coming on a year-round basis. In the winter months greenhouses are used.

This year we have started by planting 11 acres. We have had some tough times getting started. We sent out a brochure which I am sure most of you saw. Our program is on a membership basis. We hope to get 1000 membership, which gives us the seed money to get started every year and to expand the farm. It also gets them out working on the farm, picking their own produce, bringing their families out to share the experiences of the farm, even if they live in a city or town. That's the real idea of the membership plan — belonging to the farm. We hope to develop that spirit among the people who live in the Madison area, who don't have the opportunity to have a garden or farm so their children can experience farm life.

We have planted, so far, two acres of vegetables in the pasture. And then on the river bottom, by the Cumberland View Towers retirement center, we have seven acres of corn planted. . . . We want to develop an agricultural program where every child that comes to Madison Academy in some way deals with agriculture, so that when they leave school they will know how to put in a garden themselves, how to produce.

Our program is in three phases. This year it is the 11 acres of truck garden. Another year Frank Judson would like to put in about seven acres in peaches, plums, and blueberries; about five acres of strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, and grapes. The third stage is the greenhouses for year-round production. We already have had several greenhouses donated to us. We just have to go pick them up. We are hoping to apply to the Kellogg Foundation, which supports agriculture in schools, for a grant to purchase a tractor and get us going on the greenhouses. We are off to a good start and we are not going to give up. . . . Frank wants to see this thing going. With all the blessings we have received we know we will go somewhere with this.

- It is reported that 208 acres of land are left at the Madison school; 100 at the hospital.

"DOWN ON THE FARM" A Progress Report

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." This has been the story of the first year at Madison Farm. Late rains in Spring, no rain and tremendous heat through the summer have all made this year a farmers' nightmare.

With Frank Judson at the controls, we were able to produce in spite of the odds. Okra, corn, sweet potatoes, cucumbers, and squash have been sold to members and nonmembers. We were not able to do all that we planned in the first year, but we are still working toward each goal. We have now prepared some ground for spring planting and are getting ready to prepare another ten to twelve acres for the planting of vines, berries, and fruit trees. In November we are going to put in three acres of peaches and a few plum trees. As you can see, we will keep moving ahead with the program.

The total membership drive came to over 200 members. Between the memberships and donations we raised almost \$7,000 to start our farm program. Because of the poor quality of our produce, due to the lack of rain and the extreme heat, we will be offering the renewal fee for less.

We are in desperate need of financial help. Our tractor is on its last leg, irrigation is a must, and we need help in purchasing our vines, berries, and trees. If you would be interested in helping in any one of these areas, please contact Frank Judson at Madison Academy, Box 1257, Madison, Tenn. 37116-1257, (Tel. 615-865-4055), or send donation to M.C.A.A., Box 1303, Madison, Tenn. 37116-1303.

The Lord is watching and assisting as we work to develop a program He ordained in the training of His youth. We know that there is hard work, hard times, blessings, and good times. We praise the Lord for His wonderful care and your great support.

- If you haven't yet contributed to the Madison farm project we invite you to send a gift. Even if you did send something, please send another donation. Frank Judson has really put a lot of time and energy and loving care into the project. Due to the continued hot, dry weather all summer he irrigated all night six nights with garden hose, taking short naps in his truck, then changing the hose. Dean Hunt went from his home every two hours for five nights to change the sprinklers. Money for a suitable irrigation system and other items is greatly needed.

Madison Academy

Madison Academy opened with an enrollment of 112. Dean Hunt is principal, Marie Jansen is registrar. Following is a list of teachers and what they are teaching.

Cynthia Brown, commercial subjects and Home Arts; Richard Butterfield, Math and Bible; George Child, Economics and Treasurer; Greg Coryell, Physical Ed.; Gary Drew, Guidance Counselor; Bob Dubose, Librarian, History and Journalism; Darald Edwards, Industrial Arts, including Auto

Mechanics; Barry Fowler, Science; Dean Holmes, Bible and English; Terry McCandless, Music and Bible; Ken Shaw, Computer and Algebra; Jodi Vandevere, English; Judi Dubose, Piano. Gloria Sutherland is secretary to Dean Hunt and teaches Bookkeeping. Martina Crook works in the business office as accountant.

Sonny Vance is laundry manager and Ralph Starratt is laundry maintenance; Walter Labrenz, Academy Maintenance. Wayne Plank works in the cabinet shop, and L. M. Cantrell on the farm.

- The cabinet shop is doing real well in production and sales. Also the laundry has secured another big contract.

Campus Elementary School

The Madison Campus Elementary School is off to a good start with an enrollment of 191. This enrollment has made it necessary to hire another teacher, half-time.

Mr. Ed Rosaasen is beginning his ninth year as principal. The line-up for the different grades is as follows: Frances Dopp, first grade; Phyllis Labrenz, second; Myrna Closser, third; Cindy Davis, fourth; Vickie Pedersen, fifth; Anna Adams and Ruth Self, sixth; Ted Hewlett, seventh; Tim Waterhouse, eighth. Rachel Child is secretary-treasurer.

Two of the staff members are new. Ruth Self, team teacher with Anna Adams, is the wife of Elder Bob Self, pastor of the Bordeaux church. Elder Self is the son of Amos Self, a Madison graduate. Harold Greene, band and choral instructor, comes here from Oregon, though he grew up in Florida, where he taught four years at Forest Lake Elementary. His family consists of his wife Christine and 8-year-old Jodi.

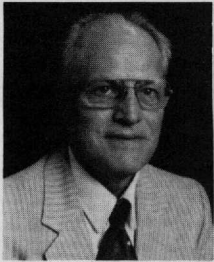
The school is continuing the work-study program, even though there is no bread-making instructor for the year. Mr. Rosaasen and the teachers will direct all the grades in making the much-sought-after wholewheat bread, which will soon be available. Also, the seventh and eighth grades will operate the hot-lunch program.

The seventh grade also has a special project of repairing cassette tapes for a Texas manufacturer. As they learn to work diligently and faithfully, they can earn a fair wage, which applies on their school accounts or is paid to them in cash.

(Elizabeth Cowdrick, retired M.C. Librarian, wrote the foregoing report. She has made an appreciated contribution by starting the first school library and keeping it open certain hours each school day—all on a volunteer basis. — Ed.)

Regarding Our Postal Address

We have received notice that our official zip code has been changed slightly for the Madison College Branch from 37115 to 37116. And they would like us to add our box number. Thus the SURVEY and alumni zip would be 37116-1303. See back page for correct address. DO NOT use street address.



Dr. Julius Korgan
Friday night
speaker at
Homecoming

HONOR CLASSES — 1933 (Fifty years ago)

Of the nursing graduates of 1933 we have had word of the death of Thelma (Campbell) Barnett, Izora (Ashby) Dickman, and Katherine (Lohman) Purinton.

Only one member of the class came, Ted Just, who brought along his brother, Jack Just, former music teacher at Madison College. Another member who planned to come and fervently wished to be here was Emma (Fuller) Irvine of Paradise, CA. Recent surgery prevented.

Letters were received from Theo Maddox, Mae (Keith) Warren, Virginia, (Sheppler) Wyatt, and Marjorie (Wood) Rouse of Clifton, Colo. Marjorie sent a number of interesting items for the Hermitage House, which we listed in the June SURVEY, page 3.

Ted Just (N '33)
Sand Springs, Okla.

I am happy to be here and to walk the grounds of 50 years ago. I took four years of nursing here. Dr. Sutherland was always looking for someone to man the outposts; so I went with him and Lydia Scott to Pine Hill Sanitarium in Birmingham. . . . I spent a short time there, but still had some Oklahoma sand on my feet and went back to Oklahoma. . . .

I am one who is always looking for bargains, and as I saw the little slip to fill out for the dues and also noticed life dues for \$50, I thought, now that is a bargain — only a dollar a year for the fifty years since I graduated from Madison. So here is my check for \$50.

Ted Just, Sand Springs, OK.

(Ted Just gave a report Sabbath afternoon at Homecoming. (We wrote him later and asked for more information on his work record, and we received the following letter.)

I was connected with the Pine Hill Sanitarium at the time I graduated from nursing school in June, 1933. In March, 1934, I worked at the Morningside Hospital in Tulsa, OK., for three and a half years; next three years at Metropolitan Hospital and Welfare Hospital in New York City. After that at Grady Hospital in Atlanta for three years, and three years at Bill Bowler Plant in Marietta, Ga. Next back to Tulsa to Hillcrest Hospital for eighteen and a half years. After that four years in medical institutions for the State of Oklahoma. In 1970 I connected with my present job at Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa.

So, I've had work for fifty years at various places and most of the time in urology departments.

I enjoyed the Homecoming this year. Glad my brother Jack could attend also. We all appreciate the fine work you and your associates are doing in the alumni office. God bless you.

Virginia (Sheppler) Wyatt (N '33)
Rockland, Wisc.

Since I left Madison I have worked in different places. First I worked at Lawrenceburg quite a bit. I worked at Waygate, Minn., in a small hospital, I always worked in surgery.

In California I worked in a small general hospital and also a maternity hospital. I worked at Madison two different times — one time in O.B., and the other time in surgery. The last place I worked was in Tomak, Wisc., six years. Then I got married and I haven't done nursing since, only to my animals. We keep two cows, three horses, chickens, dogs, and cats, so I keep busy.

At present we are living on the old home place. My brother Bennie and his wife Ethel own this house, but they have been working at Hinsdale. Bennie was at Madison from 1932-6. He took nurses training but didn't graduate. . . .

Vivian and Collis Hopps celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the 5th of June. Hope everything goes well for the reunion, I enjoy the SURVEY and look forward to it each time.

Emma (Green) Irvine (N '33)
Paradise, Calif.

Emma (Fuller) Irvine sent life dues and wrote: "It was a great disappointment that I cannot be at this homecoming. Too soon after heavy surgery. Wondering how many of my classmates will attend. Love to all of you and God bless.

Mae (Keith) Warren (N '33)
Elk City, OK.

Dear Friends: Madison seems a long ways off to me now, but I shall never forget Madison. My three years there were happy ones and I still write to several. I was associated with the LeMasters, Vivian Taylor Hopps, and Virginia Sheppler Wyatt.

I am married to a fine man, and we have one son. I am 74 years of age. We are farmers; raise cotton and wheat. My husband is not an Adventist, but last winter with God's help he did quit smoking.

I nursed for 45 years, including two years public health work, three years in the Army during World War II. I've done private duty nursing. Am now retired as head nurse on medical floor at Elk City Community Hospital. We are retiring from the farm this year and will live in Elk City. Thanking you for my wonderful memories of Madison.

Theo Maddox (N '33)
Winterhaven, Fla.

You can't appreciate just how much the SURVEY means to us. Those who fail to keep you posted on their change of address must

have been unhappy at Madison, or their physical or mental condition prevents their responding to your requests for address change. The one member of our class who seemed to burn all bridges behind him after graduation was Fred Reynolds. All efforts to get his address have led to a blank wall. . . .

I will say again, our three years at Madison became a dear period in our memories. When we hear of one of those we knew passing away, it is like saying "goodbye" to a relative. . . . It is with sad hearts that we realize we can't join you all at Homecoming. . . . The check (\$50) is part of what it would have cost for the trip. In the future when there is an urgent need, please give us an opportunity to respond. In Christian love and fellowship to all. Theo '33, & Nell '32.

● Can anyone furnish any information on Fred Reynolds of the Nursing Class of 1933?

FIRST COLLEGE CLASS, 1933

(The year 1933 marked the first year when graduates were listed from a college class, with a B.S. degree. Only four were in this class, two of which have died—Mary Kelsey and Rosetta Musselman. Dr. Bayard Goodge of Knoxville fully planned to come, but at the last was unable. Lydia Faudi Roberts wrote the following letter.)

Lydia Faudi Roberts, Waco, TX.

I was a member of the first college graduating class (1933). There were 4 in that class. Soon after returning home to Waco, Texas, we purchased a ranch and are still living on it. Our three children were reared right here and enjoyed country living. Our firstborn, Jimmy, passed away in 1977. He was a teacher in California. He graduated from Union College in Nebraska, then attended Baylor University here, receiving his masters degree with distinguished honors. The twins, June and Sammy, are also college graduates. June is a teacher of a Readiness class in one of the public schools in Austin, TX. Sammy is assistant director of Drug Enforcement Administration of his district in Chicago.

I taught public school 30 years and am still substituting in Waco Independent School System. My husband, Jim, enjoyed his ranching here for many years and is keeping busy with the rentals on our property.

We are in excellent health and are confident that what we learned in dear old Madison, then known as Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute, (NANI) had a profound influence on our health habits nutritionally and in general. Our years, 1930-



Bob Loder
presenting plaque of
appreciation to
Mable Towery at
Loma Linda chapter
meeting. Photo by
Victor Seino.

33, were so enjoyable: I call them the peak years of Madison.

I remember so well dear Dr. Sutherland, his wise counseling and messages from the School of the Prophets during the assembly periods. Also there were the "tall tales" of Dr. Bralliar as he expounded in his classes. Some were humorous and always full of interest.

Oh, there are so many precious memories never to be forgotten of Madison as it was then. I regret its demise!

P.S. I was one of the several Faudis who were at Madison—Otto (deceased), Philip, Marvin and his wife Hazel (McConnel), and later Alice (Cross).

Three Miscellaneous Names '33

We found three names of those who attended Madison in 1933, but did not graduate from Nursing or College.

JOHN H. SOLOMAN who took premed, became an M.D. and died some years ago. LILA (WEST) LUNDQUIST of Portland, TN., who took a few classes in 1933 and attended Homecoming. (See her report elsewhere); and KENNETH SHERIFF who took accounting in 1933, premed later, earned his M.D. at C.M.E., and died in 1980. We invited his wife Clio to attend Homecoming, and received the following letter.

Cleo Sheriff, Cupertino, Ca.

My husband and I were at Madison for years. Ken took premed there and I went to college for two years. I dropped out as it was imperative for Ken to go on and get his degree as he was going to Loma Linda and study medicine. . . .

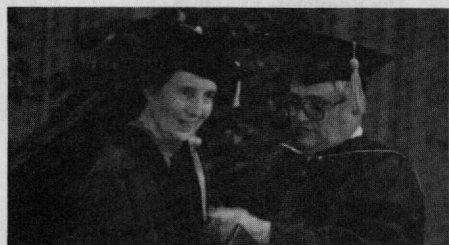
Some day I hope to fly over to Nashville and see you and help in the alumni office. I am looking forward to meeting you. That will be a delight.

While at Madison I sang often in solos, in duets, in double quartets, I always sang at Commencement, the nurses' graduation, etc. . . .

I live on a half acre lot. Have orange, lemon, and apricot trees, and a swimming pool eleven and a half feet deep under the diving board. Our son Ken is 6 feet two inches tall, so it had to be deep.

I hope you can come to see me. I am an excellent gourmet cook. At least that is what everyone tells me, and who am I to argue with them? Come taste and see. . . .

My miniature, all black pedigreed poodle is ten years old and a darling. I love him to pieces. He is real smart and is a comfort to me. . . .



Edythe S. Cothren '47 receives Ph.D. in absentee from Columbia Pacific University via Dr. Frank Knittel of S.C. (See page 4)

Lila (West) Lundquist, Portland, TN.

I am a product of the self-supporting work, and I am proud of that! And I say that we as a people in the educational field will fail until we go back to the ABC's, which is agriculture.

Our young people need good food. Eating junk food is one reason for hypertension. I think our young people would have different dispositions if we fed them differently. My husband and I are sort of health nuts!... But I will tell you that I haven't had a doctor bill for 32 years, neither have I had Roloids or Tums or aspirin or bufferin or anything of that type. I think of the Spirit of Prophecy statement, "Drugs never cure anything...." I took that statement by faith, when the doctor told me at 50 years old that I would never walk again. I am happy to say that God has blessed, and I know He will.

I am proud of Madison. I am not a graduate, but have taken some classes here.

I was born in Nebraska, and when my father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Forest West came to Tennessee in 1906, I was only four years old. Even though there were many years of hardship then, as I look back on it now, I wouldn't take anything in the world for those years of training, which have meant much to my life. . . .

When we started our school at Fountain Head, it was a sort of family affair. . . . My mother's brother, Braden Mulford, was going to school at this time at Berrien Springs. Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Magan wanted to establish a school at Madison and asked Mr. Mulford to come with them after his graduation. So they all came South and established the school at Madison. He stayed with them for three years. Then he decided he wanted to start a school of his own. It was then that he contacted my father and mother and asked them if they would be interested in establishing a school in the mountains of Tennessee. They were favorable. So he and my parents met at a junction and they took a horse and buggy from the livery stable at Gallatin and began traveling. All day they traveled! At evening they came to an old house built during the Civil War. It had 200 acres of land, good water, and they liked it. Thinking they ought to hunt further, they went back to Gallatin.

The next day they traveled in the opposite direction, and by evening they came to the same place. "This is what the Lord wants us to have," they said. So this became Fountain Head Industrial School, which is now Highland Academy. My Uncle Braden's future wife, Pearl West (my father's sister), was a missionary in Africa, teaching in Capetown. Braden wrote to her and asked her if she would come back and marry him, so they would all be in the work together, and she did. The Edmisters joined us later. Mrs. Edna Edmister was just a young woman at the time and came here and took the nures' course. Now she is 95 years old and living in Jasper, TN, with her son ARthur and his wife Elba. She is my father's only living sister.



Dan and Kay (Forrester) Collins
Evangelist Team with Amazing Facts

NURSING CLASS OF 1943 Honor Class Reports

Doyle Martin was president of this Nursing Class. He came briefly but didn't stay for the Honor Class reports. His wife was in the hospital at Gallatin and had had gall-bladder surgery. So he wanted to be with her.

Josephine Bengston '43 Fayetteville, Tenn.

We are sorry our class president, Doyle Martin, couldn't be here. Lucille (Cline) Tolles and I were roommates at Madison, and we came here together for Homecoming. Lucille has much more to tell than I have, as she stayed in the work, but I retired from my career and work, in nursing and anesthesia.... Son Gary had a lovely wedding to a lovely girl, Beth, in June.

Lucille (Cline) Tolles '43 Lakeview, Mass.

About 45 years ago a bashful girl from Arkansas managed to find her way over here, through the influence of her relatives, the Nis Hansen's. I came here to take a secretarial course, accounting, typing, etc. My father was a hardworking man, and he wanted his daughter to have a white-collar job, though we lacked the money for me to have a college education.

Even when I was a little girl ten years old, I wanted to be a nurse. I always had that in mind, not realizing that opportunity would ever come to me. My parents didn't think that a good profession for a girl. My parents were not Adventists at that time. After my cousin wrote my parents that I could work my way through school here, they consented with the understanding that I should take the commercial course. After I had been here a year I couldn't stand it any longer after seeing the nurses running around in their white uniforms. So I wrote my parents, and told them two things — I was going to become a Seventh-day Adventist, and I was going to be a nurse. When I left home my girl friend's warning was "Don't take up with that queer religion they have at Madison." After I wrote my parents, my father wrote back and told me I would have to be on my own; as he wouldn't help me. So I am so thankful for the opportunities at Madison.

I married Grant Tolles, and we went to Massachusetts. He finished his B.S. degree in Botany at the University of Connecticut. In our hearts we always wanted to be in the self-supporting work. We had a chance to buy a little institution called Middleboro Sanitarium, at Middleboro, Mass. We intended to operate it as a sanitarium, but the

State would not let us operate it as a sanitarium, but as a nursing home.

I am sure the Lord had a hand in it, for it has been a good business. The Lord has blessed us. Then we had an opportunity to purchase another home near New Bedford, Mass. . . . Here we have a very lovely institution on a hill overlooking a lake, surrounded by cranberry bogs. . . . We have a very good reputation there, and it is a sort of family affair. Our oldest son is the business manager. When our youngest son was 13 years old we had two girls who help us keep young. They are in college now. We have some very dedicated workers. Although they are not all S.D.A.'s, they have high standards.

Grant and I often talk about our training her at Madison. I have had opportunity to use my training in training nurses aides and other workers. We have some fine patients. One lady 93 years old surprised me when she said she wanted to become an Adventist. I always considered her a staunch Methodist, proud of her religion and family. When I asked her what influenced her to become an Adventist, she said it was partly because of the wonderful treatment she had received at our nursing home.

Dorothy (Medlin) Kellogg
Walla Walla, Wash.

Dear Madison Alumni: How I wish the distance were not so great and we could be there to join you and visit with our classmates and friends again. My husband Bob feels very much a part of the 1943 class too, but due to a call from Uncle Sam he was not there for graduation.

I was back at Madison a couple years ago to be with my sister Evelyn when she had surgery due to an accident. It was so nice being with relatives and friends again. Had a nice visit with my former roommate, June Hunt Kirkwood, and her family; also Tommy and Evelyn Thompson, Doyle and Jenny Martin, and Aunt Betty and Uncle Jim Blair. As I toured the campus, looking for the landmarks, I made a special point to locate the Blair's former home. There, as students, we spent many happy hours as they so graciously entertained and gave us a home away from home.

We have been living here in College Place, Wash., since Bob's graduation at the University of Oregon Dental School in 1951.

Evelyn (Trivett) Parmley '43
Colburn, Idaho

We will not be able to attend the Alumni Homecoming next month, but I am enclosing my lifetime dues of \$50. Sorry that my husband Cliff will not be available for your mission story.

My husband, Clifford E. Parmley, M.D., retired from general practice in 1978 and does locum tenens in Texas, Colorado, and Idaho several months each year. He has taken three assignments as missionary relief physician, each for a period of three months. Two were to Penang, Malaysia, and one to Majuro and Ebeye, Marshall Islands.

Our daughter, Karen Elaine, is a medical technologist. She graduated from LLU in 1969. That same year she married David E. Claridge, Ph.D. in Physics, Stanford University. David teaches at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Karen is a "full time mother" to Shelly Ann, age 5, and Jonathan Lee, age 2. They live in Golden, Colo.

Willis Earl graduated from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver. He is an E. R. physician and is co-ordinator of E. R. services at the hospital in Grayling, Mich. His wife, Mary Jo, is working toward a degree in accounting. They live in Traverse City, Mich.

Clifford Lee graduated from LLU School of Medicine in 1976, then got his Board in Anesthesiology while in the Air Force in Texas. His wife, Adele, graduated from LLU School of Dentistry in 1976. She teaches at the Dental School in San Antonio.

I (Gladys) Evelyn, have not done a whole lot of nursing since I graduated. I worked in a Long Beach, CA., hospital and at the White Memorial Hospital in OB at both hospitals for sometime before starting office nursing in Alhambra, CA. After Cliff went into general practice in Colorado, I did some office nursing there but for the most part I have spent my time being a homemaker and mother.

● Mable, you asked for it, and there you have it! Greetings to the Class of 1943.

Mary (Jacobsen) Engbertsen (N '43)

(Mary Engbertsen wrote several times before Homecoming telling of her great desire to attend this year. She sent obituary information on her husband Bill, on her sister, Helen's husband, Steven Derkach, and on Sander Ryersen, husband of Stella (Pajowski) Ryersen (N '41). (See March SURVEY p. 10.) Also she gave news of her family, addresses and news of her brother, Dr. Robert Jacobsen, and news of her sister Ettie Redding. We appreciate getting all this information and saved it for the Homecoming special September Survey.)

Each time I receive my copy of the SURVEY I think this time I must certainly write and tell you how much I enjoy it. I know so many of the people mentioned having lived at Madison through my teens and into my twenties.

My father was Prof. E. C. Jacobsen and I am Mary (Jacobsen) Engbertsen, oldest of the three Jacobsen girls. I graduated from the nurses course in 1943. . . . While living at Madison I worked for a couple of years in Miss Hartsock's office, so learned to know lots of people.

I am working for an OB-Gyn specialist here in Van Nuys. His former nurse was Stella (Pajowski) Ryersen whose husband Sander died in June of this year.

My sister, Ethelyn Jacobsen Redding, class of '45 is working at Glendale Adventist Hospital.

My youngest sister, Helen (Jacobsen) Derkach lives at Glendale. She was not a graduate, having left Madison at the end of the tenth grade when my folks moved to Montemorelos as missionaries.

I hope to visit Madison next year. I am really looking forward to it as I haven't been back since 1944.

My daughter, Donna Engbertson, got her Masters degree in Elementary Education and Early Childhood Development from L.L.U. She has just opened a pre-school and day care center at the Glendale Adventist Medical Center to care for the children of the hospital workers. It is one of eight centers of this kind in the State.

Daughter Doris Engbertson has her B.S. Degree, also from Loma Linda, in English and Communications. She is a media buyer for Disney studios. She buys advertising time on radio and television for Disney movies. She lives here in Van Nuys not very far from me.

My brother, Dr. Robert Jacobsen (N '41) is a practicing physician in Orange, CA. He moonlights by working in the E.R. at Pomona Valley Hospital once a week. His wife Eleene is a nurse (Loma Linda '47) and works for an OB-Gyn doctor in Orange. . . .

P.S. Thanks for the picture postcard. Looking through my card collection I find I have two or three that are much earlier.

Elba Edmister, Jasper, TN.

1943-4. After our urgent request of the college class of 1944 to help us complete the picture tree, we received a beautiful picture of Elfa Lillie Edmister in cap and gown. At the same time we gathered information from her.

Elfa (Mrs. Arthur Edmister) has gone far up the ladder in further education and holding positions of responsibility since graduating from Nursing at M.C. in 1943 and earning her B.S. in 1944.

She received her Masters at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. in 1963 and has been taking graduate work in Education Administration at U.T. Knoxville and Chattanooga.

As to her work experience, she was night supervisor at Madison S-H one year; assistant director and instructor of Nursing at Mason Memorial Hospital, Murray, Ky. one year. Supervisor of Nursing and assistant administrator at Cumberland Heights Clinic, Coalmont, Tn., eight years; Public Health Nurse at Sequatchie County Hospital, two years. Instructor of Public Health Nursing at S.M.C., in 1963 and associate professor of Nursing also at S.M.C. 1969-1971; Public Health Nurse in 14 counties of Tennessee; and teaches part time Community Health Nursing at U.T. Chattanooga since 1977.

Arthur Edmister, former M.C. student has been an electrician for a number of years at Sequatchie Valley Electrical Corporation.

The Edmisters have three children; Jim, a pipe welder in San Diego, Mary Hudson operates a day care center in Jasper; Mable Simson a cake decorator.

Arthur's mother, Edna West Edmister, a widow of 94, lives with them. She is still active working in her flower garden and is organist for two churches.

● We received alumni dues from LOUISE (Johnson) RYMER but no news note. This is the first time we had heard from Louise and did wish she had sent news of herself.

Vergie (Reed) Simmons '43
Owensboro, Ky.

I came here several years ago, a scared country girl. But when I think about it now, I realize I spent four of the happiest years of my life at Madison. I had opportunities which I probably never would have had if I hadn't come here through the influence of Dr. A. W. James. My oldest daughter is married to his grandson. They live in California.

My husband Lester came with me today. We have three children, which we are very proud of, and four grandchildren that we enjoy. I didn't work at nursing for three years after I graduated, later only part-time. Still later I had the opportunity to teach in the School of Nursing in the hospital in Owensboro. When their school of nursing closed, they asked me what I wanted to do. I told them I wanted to work the 3-11 shift but have my weekends off. . . . They said I could have every other weekend off, I insisted that I wanted to work five days a week and have Friday afternoons and Saturdays off. And that is what I am doing now. . . . But the halls are getting longer, and eight hours are longer; so I am thinking of retiring.

I have a very special place in my heart for Madison, for the friends I made here, my classmates, and the teachers. . . . The Lord has blessed me in my nursing.

● I wrote my classmates of 1943, and heard from three of them — Corine ("Renie") Friend Maxwell, Alvada Voss Petersen and Gertrude Scheible. How many remember Gertrude, the little one that we called "Skyblue"? We all loved her. She now lives in St. Louis. In the early 80's she met with an accident and is no longer able to travel very far. She said, "Be sure to tell them how much I think of Madison." She still feels very close to Madison.

Three Letters to Virgie Simmons

Gertrude Scheible, St. Louis, Mo.

Our beautiful graduation service with my pastor's benediction. Phillipians 4:8 was special to me. . . . We really had a wonderful experience together.

Since my accident in 1980, I'm not as agile as I should be, and hesitate going too far alone. So give my "Skyblue" greetings to all.

God blessed my life richly through my nurses's training at Madison. I am very grateful.

Alvada Peterson, Cedar Lake, MI.

I am very sorry I have to miss alumni this year as it is the same time of my family reunion. Marilyn is coming up from Florida this Wednesday and Janice from Loma Linda this next week, I hope.

We are all fine. I'm doing some on call OB at Edmore (SDA managed hospital). Tell everybody hello for me.

Corine (Friend) Maxwell, Dayton, OH.

My husband George's cardiologist sent him to the hospital and did an angiogram (his 3rd). This showed his heart to be okay; there was no blockage anywhere. In fact the doctor said there was no evidence that he had a heart

problem. I believe that all the prayers offered for him did this. The doctor said further tests were needed as it could be stomach or bowel or caused from arthritis of the spine. June 6th he goes to an internist for further testing. He stopped two medications and is already feeling better. . . .

I am not planning to go to Madison. We have to wait and see how George's tests come out. Tell everyone at Homecoming I said "Hello."

COLLEGE CLASS OF 1943

● Of the college class of 1943 MARGARET BROWN came early from San Diego, CA., attended Ky-Tenn. Campmeeting, and later Homecoming. She stayed part of the time with her friend, Susan Ard, at Chestnut Hill, and part of the time at her former home — the cottage near the Laymen Foundation Office.

● ELINOR (STEEN) DITTES and husband, Dr. Albert Dittes, came briefly, but he was called back to Portland, TN to see a patient.

● MARY NELL (Proctor) GREENHILL and daughter Linda Wilson from Maryland stopped at Madison for part of Homecoming on their way to Phoenix, Ariz.

Earlier Mary Nell wrote: "I want to tell you how much I enjoy the SURVEY. I do appreciate your good work — keeping things together at the alumni office."

Tody Shinkawa, Waimanalo, HI.

Tody Shinkawa took the dietetics course at M.C. and has been engaged in the food line at several institutions through the years, and conducted cooking schools. She recently spent a year at Sunnyside Academy, Centralia, MO., but has returned to Hawaii. She wrote in response to our letter to the Honor Class of 1943.

First she wrote of the blessings of health. She had been ill, but had taken an endoscopic test and the report was very good. "God has been very good to me by restoring my health and strength, and I also gained back my weight," she said.

Tody had spent a happy year at Sunnyside. She had taught English to three Japanese boys and one Cambodian. So she had four boys taking Bible studies in English, in four individual classes. "I started at 7:30 in the morning, and by 11:00 I was through for the day. Therefore I took it easy in the afternoon. . . .

"Now I am getting ready to leave Sunnyside Academy which I have learned to love and especially the students. I will surely miss them. . . .

"Lots and lots of love and much aloha."

Marion (Seitz) Simmons '43
Hendersonville, N.C.

This makes the third Homecoming I have attended this year. Sixty years ago I graduated from the academy at Union Springs, N.Y.; fifty years ago from the two-year normal course in Atlantic Union College. In 1943 I received the B.S. from Madison College. . . .

In 1937 I was invited to the Alabama Mississippi Conference to be superintendent of education and M.V. secretary. . . . They were unaware that I didn't have a degree, or I would not have had that position. Three and a half years later I was transferred to Georgia-Cumberland Conference. I happened to see Dr. Sutherland and I told him, "I don't have a degree. I need a degree!" And you know Dr. Sutherland helped me, and I got the degree in 1943. I graduated in absentia, and that is why I don't know anybody in the Class of '43. I came occasionally and took some classwork. . . . Dr. Sutherland was very liberal. I dare say this now, for he is gone, but he gave me credit for my preaching, leading out in Junior Camps, etc. Then he said, "Now you must go on to Peabody College and get your Madison credits established. Peabody is recognized anywhere in the world."

Georgia-Cumberland gave me a summer off, and I came to Peabody, lived in the dormitory, and took nine or ten hours of credit. I got my Madison credits established and I was in. Then I went on to get my master's degree. . . .

After I married James Simmons, we were asked to return to Madison, I to head up the Education Department, and my husband to be credit manager in the hospital. We spent four very happy years here. I felt that I was trying to repay Madison for what they have done for me 40 years ago. Mr. Simmons' health failed, and he died in 1963. . . .

I went back into denominational work and worked until I retired in 1974. Since I retired, I have answered three S.O.S. (volunteer) calls from the General Conference. First I went to Sri Lanka. . . . Then I came home and rested until I was called in 1979 to go to Thailand, where I was pastor of the Bangkok Adventist Hospital church of 424 members. This was an entirely new field; so I asked the Lord for wisdom, strength, and grace for this work. I was there 15 months and then came home, sure I had finished, but about a year later I was called to Guam for 20 months.

I thank the Lord for the privilege I have had of working for God. . . . and especially for the years I spent on this campus.

Ogden L. Aaby, Walla Walla, WA.

The Honor Class of 1943 is being honored, and you good people have my name there. I was in my second year in 1943 but I left for Walla Walla in 1943 and then went back on the M.C. and Sanitarium Hospital staff 1945-51. My wife Amy was there as a student and teacher in the elementary school at the same time.

I send greeting to the Class of 1943 as I was active in the student body in those good old days. We spent 17 years in the Far Eastern Division in the treasury and as manager of our hospital and two colleges.

My wife Amy is librarian at Walla Walla Valley Academy, and has two more years before retiring. I "retired" in 1982, but have been operating the Whitman Audit Services

We left Madison in 1951, and have not been back. Our first two children, Anthony and Jhonette, were born there. Our son Bruce was born in Japan.

HONOR CLASS OF 1958

(Twenty-five Years Ago)

- JACK GIBBONS sent life dues from Keene, TX., where he is on the nursing education teaching staff.
- We talked by phone with Dr. PETRA SUKAU of Tidewater Hospital in Virginia. She was very sorry a previous campmeeting appointment prevented her coming, but promised to come next year and have a part in the program.
- HERBERT and MARGARET TATE came from Tappahannock, Va., where they both work at Tidewater Memorial Hospital. Margaret is an anesthetist, and Herbert, in the Honor Class of 1958, has been working in the business office, but recently has been appointed chaplain of the hospital. He paid his life dues at Homecoming time.

Orrean "Pat" Gill '58 Jemison, Alabama

It was a privilege to come here for four years and work my way through a Christian school. It is also a privilege to see my old friends and classmates. I took Anesthesia and worked until two years ago. I am now retired but work part time as free lance and on vacations. The town of Jemison, where I live, is half-way between Birmingham and Montgomery. My property joins that of Charles Wheeling. Many have heard of him. It is a small Adventist community. When you are down this way come by and visit us.

Robert Lawry '58, Mena, Ark.

For years we have been wanting to come back for a reunion, and we are really happy we could make it, . . . and see so many of my old friends. I saw Louie Meyer, of Enterprise Academy days, and many others I haven't seen for years. I am selling cars, which is all I have done. . . . It seems I can't get away from it. We have a little church of about 65 members and feel we are very much needed there. About four years ago we built a church school and had to hang on with our finger nails. We feared we would lose it, as we had only three or four students, but this year we have hopes of eight to ten. So maybe we are doing a little "producing," as Dan Collins admonished us.

(Bob's wife Patricia accompanied him. She will be in Honor Class next year, as she was in nursing in 1959.)

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ek, Lebanon, OH

"WOODY" '58 and wife LUCILE (Hughes) EK attended Homecoming, and brought her sister and brother-in-law, Florence and WILBUR REICH who now live near them in Ohio. Wilbur '55 is in poor health, and retired from his work at Glendale Adventist Hospital. Shortly before Homecoming Mrs. Ed sent a renewal sub. to SURVEY for her other sister Genevieve Parker of Michigan.

Charles Culbertson (N '58) Savannah, Tenn.

In 1954 my wife and I were living in Dayton, Ohio. My sister in Kansas received a scholarship to Madison about two weeks before school started. I got word that she was homesick and we decided to come down over the weekend to visit her. Duane Higgins talked me into going to school here. I registered and came back the following week to start classes. That is how I got to Madison. I enjoyed every minute I was here. I graduated from nurses' training in 1958 and then took anesthesia staying here till 1960. After that I went to Florida for a short time. Following that we went to Giado, Mo., staying there nearly a year.

Our children were getting up to school age, and we wanted them in a Christian school. There was no church school there within 35 miles. We were good friends of the Dickmans, so we moved back to Tennessee to Harbert Hills. I took a job at the county hospital, and have been there 22 years. All our children are now grown. We have five children, all now married.

I always have had a soft spot in my heart for Madison. Not only did we get a book knowledge, but a practical knowledge as well, and lots of good principles. Thank you, Madison.

Vero (Wright) Stacks '58 Decatur, Ala.

I am happy that I came to Madison. I wasn't an Adventist at the time. I am sure Mrs. Socol and Mrs. Zeigler will admit that I had a hard time adjusting to the rules and regulations. However, I am happy that I did go on and finish, and I became an Adventist. My husband, James Stacks, and I met through his relatives who had gone to Madison. After we were married in 1959, he became an Adventist.

Now to trace my life back. After we were married, we moved to Memphis, then to New Jersey. I worked as OB nurse in a hospital in New Jersey. I was there only a short time when they asked me to be head nurse in medical-surgical, as, out of seven nurses I was the only one with a degree. I worked there five years. Then we moved to Rhode Island. When they learned I had a degree they insisted that I teach.

After teaching about a year we adopted a boy. He is now 18 years old and in the Marines. . . . After being out a year during the adoption period I went to work in the Naval Base there. Then, a couple of years later, we adopted a little girl. I am very happy that she is here with us today.

My husband had been in Vietnam, and after he returned, we went to Jacksonville, FL. I worked in the labor and delivery room there, my favorite place in nursing. After six months, I got my first efficiency record, the highest I have had, as director of nurses. The director of nurses came to my office one day and asked me to be in-service instructor. I worked there about a year and then I became pregnant. We have our little boy here with us. He is 11 years old.

In the hospital down the street from us, I knew the dietitian, who was the wife of the Administrator, and he knew me through her. He asked me to become coordinator at the hospital. That is one thing I thought I could not do, but that is what I did best, because I had to do a lot of talking. . . . I did that until my husband retired, and we moved back to Decatur, Ala. . . . I am now working at the Steve Wallace Health Center. That is the end of my story.

Mary Faye (Draughan) Qualls '58 Calhoun, Georgia

I took my prenursing at SMC and intended to go to Orlando for my nurses' training. But Joyce Bole decided we should come to Madison. . . . When we got here in 1954 all the rooms in the dormitory were full. Discouraged, we went so far as to call the Greyhound bus station to find out the time of the next bus to Chattanooga. As we walked around, we met Jan Rushing, whom we had known at Collegedale. When we told him we had changed our minds and were going back to Collegedale, he asked us whether we had talked to Mrs. Clapp. We said, "No! We don't plan to! We're going back!" He said, "Do me a favor before you go back. Talk to her." Jan marched us up to the hospital and introduced us to Mrs. Clapp. She was one of the dearest people I have ever known. And we changed our minds, and I am glad we did. Now, looking back, I would not have wanted to take my training any place else but here.

So I graduated and stayed on and worked. Then Gilbert Qualls came, with the intention of taking X-ray, but changed his mind and took nursing instead. So we met and were married. He was in the School of Nursing when Madison lost its accreditation, and transferred to Fletcher to finish. Then we came back to Madison and he took anesthesia.

We worked in the Gallatin area for a while, then went to Montgomery, AL., a number of years. From there we went to San Marcos, TX., and now we are in Calhoun, Ga. We wanted to be near one of our academies, and the way opened so we could be near Georgia-Cumberland Academy. We are very happy there. Our oldest daughter graduated this year and will be going to Southern College this fall. We have two children in the 7th and 8th grades. And that is the story of my life.

Edna Earle Lee Meyers '58 Hagerstown, Md.

I came to Madison in 1954. Before I came, I had been in a hospital only once in my life. I didn't know what a bedpan was. I hardly knew what a thermometer was.

My husband Charles and I were married in 1957. It so happened that the business course my husband was taking was discontinued; so he had to go to Collegedale to finish for his degree. After he graduated in 1960 he worked as a bookkeeper there for a couple of years. He decided that sitting behind a desk wasn't for him, and went back to school, taking education to be a teacher. During the time he was going to school, I was working in Chattanooga as a nurse at Memorial Hospital.

Charles finished at SMC. . . . Stewart Crook persuaded us to get into denominational work. So we went to Jefferson, Texas, where he was principal. Charles taught eight years there.

While we were there, a small hospital — Jefferson County Hospital — was opened. It was owned by the county, but they asked SDA's to operate it. I began working there in June, before the hospital opened in September, as director of nurses, getting operating manuals, etc., relative to opening a new hospital. It had only 39 beds, but it had everything in connection with it — an emergency room, operating room, obstetrical, etc.

After eight years at Jefferson, my husband had a call from Boulder, CO., where I worked in the operating room full time, and he taught in the Junior Academy. We were there four years. Then we got a call to go to Highland View Academy at Hagerstown, where we have been for three years. Shady Grove Hospital recently opened, and I am working there in nursing education as instructor.

As I look back over my life, I can see how the Lord has led, how he has opened and closed doors, and I thank Him for it. I am thankful for the years I spent here at Madison, and for the wonderful friends I made here. I hope we will be together in eternity.

Homer Lynd, Waldorf, Md.
(Speaking for self and wife Teresa)

It's hard to say how to express what it means to be back at Madison this weekend. My wife and I were talking about this on our way down from D.C. Right after we were married, we came to Madison. Madison did me a tremendous amount of good. It gave me an education, when I did not expect an education. It gave my wife an education. My wife worked in O.B. for over ten years. Then she went into Administration, but didn't like it. Now she is control nurse at Washington Adventist Hospital. She enjoys it very much.

I am teaching biology in a high school at the present time, and am chairman of the Science Department. I am on the Highland View Academy board, also on the Amazing Facts board. . . . I get to visit Joe and Shirley Fields often as he is manager of Amazing Facts. In the Washington area we run into Madisonites, and it makes one proud to see what these people are doing today. Madison changed people. It brought out the best in them.

Our daughter has two little daughters and has just returned from Saudi Arabia, where she spent a year and a half. Her husband works for the government, and the U.N. asked him to go over there and make some maps. . . . It was quite an experience.

About 20 years ago I first heard the name of Mable Towery. If it hadn't been for you, I don't think we would be here today. We owe you a big Thank You. God bless you!

• Julius and RACHEL (Ramsey) PIPER came from Manchester, Ky., where they are working at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Rachel graduated from Elementary Teacher

training in 1958, and later from X-ray. She's head of the X-ray Department at the hospital.

• CARLOS QUEVEDO (Lab '58) sent life dues from Maitland, FL. He is chief lab technician at Florida Hospital.

• ADRIAN WYNN is working in the lab at Fletcher Hospital.

Unique Anniversary Announcement

A unique wedding anniversary announcement was received in the alumni office from two couples — Peter and Goldie Durichek (50 years married) and their son John Durichek and wife Helen (25 years married). A wedding picture of each couple appeared, with invitation to reception at Southern College Cafeteria, Collegedale, on July 3, 1983.

LUCILLE (GREER) RUSHING

Lucille Greer Rushing was born on Oct. 7, 1892 in Missouri and died Sept. 11, 1983, at age 90 at Madison Hospital.

On Dec. 26, 1915 she was married to Herrel C. Rushing. Mr. Rushing came to Madison Hospital as a patient in 1930. He was introduced to Dr. E. A. Sutherland's philosophy of Five Acres and Security and the work-study plan of educating children. He and his wife Lucille sold their home in Nashville and moved to nearby Larkin Springs Road. The daughter, Winafred, was a sophomore in the academy. Sons Alvin and Porter were enrolled in the elementary school.

Soon, the five acres on Larkin Springs was purchased from The Layman Foundation. Many of the principles taught by Dr. Sutherland were carried out in the shadow of Madison College.

Mrs. Rushing was manager of the sanitarium kitchen where she had gone for the purpose of learning the health principles so carefully outlined by Dr. Sutherland. She was also manager of the campus store for many years. This busy life was carried on while nurturing children and grandchildren and being a second mother to many students.

Lucille was a charter member of the Madison Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary where she enjoyed thousands of hours of service. She was also a valued member of the M.C.A.A.

Lucille Rushing is survived by her

daughter Mrs. Winafred Kelley of Hendersonville, TN., two sons, Porter Rushing of Madison and Alvin Rushing of Houston, Texas; ten grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Johnny Cash and son John Carter Cash sang at the funeral. (Winafred Kelley was young John's nurse from birth.)

(I remember Mr. and Mrs. Rushing well when I first came here. I learned they were ardent organic gardeners, as I was too. I went each planting season to their place to buy tomato plants and organic fertilizer. M. Towery)

HOWARD G. BARTLETT

Howard G. Bartlett was born March 9, 1897 in Lexington, Ky., and died May 30, 1983 at Donelson Hospital, near Nashville. He is survived by his wife Marvline (Rucker) Bartlett, Donelson, TN., one brother Roscoe Bartlett, Frederick, MD., one sister Grace Baker, Arcadia, FL.

The Bartletts moved to Madison in 1958, when he retired from the Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

Funeral services were held June 2, 1983, at Hibbet & Hailey Funeral Home in Donelson, TN., with Elder Robert Hunter and Charles Cutter officiating. Interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery, Madison.

Edythe Jacobsen Reich

Edyth Jacobsen Reich was born Nov. 13, 1911, in Shelby County Iowa, and died Feb. 15, 1983, in Daly City, CA. She was a resident of Brewster, Wash. She is survived by her daughter, Joanne Rouse of Colma, CA; a sister, Florence Cotte, Long Beach, CA.; two brothers—Leland Jacobsen, Upland, CA., and Alvin Jacobsen, Hendersonville, Tenn. Her husband Arthur preceded her in death two years ago.

She graduated from the nursing course in 1932 at M.C. After graduating she worked eight years at Pewee Valley, Ky. several years in Paris, TN., eight years at Highland Hospital, two years in Georgia, and three years at Kettering Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

She followed her daughter and son-in-law to Washington state and worked there fifteen years. While there she worked part time for a group of Adventist doctors.

Mrs. Jacobsen's classmate, Edith M. Sauer wrote in March, 1983, SURVEY "I understand that Edythe Reich (N '32) was to

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News Note or Remarks:

go to San Francisco and have chemotherapy. She has part of her stomach taken out as it was cancerous."

Mrs. Reich attended Homecoming two different times and stayed with her brother Alfred, in Hendersonville, TN.

● We noticed this interesting item on the alumni card of Edythe Reich: She and her husband, Arthur, operated a small ten-bed hospital in a dark county at Tallapoosa, Ga.

KARL P. McDONALD

(We are indebted to Mrs. Lenore McDonald for obituary information on her husband, Karl P. McDonald. She wrote as follows.)

"Karl and I together worked 54 years at Madison combined. I worked 28 and Karl 26 years. We retired here at Spirit Lake, Iowa, in 1971, where we were both busy again. Karl carried a full load here until in 1981 when he had a stroke. I am still active — have the Junior Dept., am church clerk, play piano for Sabbath School and Church.

"I have faithfully cared for him and now there is that vacant chair and believe me it is hard. Death does have it's sting. I'm so thankful for his love for his Saviour. God bless his memory. May we all hold fast.--

● Following is a summary of the obituary sent by Mrs. McDonald.

Karl P. McDonald was born July 19, 1895, at Oskaloosa, Iowa. He departed this life July 15, 1983, at the age of 88 years, in Spirit Lake, Iowa. At the time of his death he was just about to complete the reading of his Bible for the ninth time. Ancestors on his father's side were from Scotland, descendants of the McDonald Kings of Scotland, and wore kilts and played bagpipes.

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Karl received his B.S. degree from Madison College in 1948. He was a Doctor of Naturopathy, being awarded the N.D. degree in 1962 from the Institute of Drugless Therapy in London, England. He was an expert in the Swedish massage art. An outstanding interest of his from his early days throughout life was music. He joined the Military in 1917 and was assigned in the 11th Cavalry Band, as clarinetist. During his early lifetime he played in many famous bands, the Oskaloosa Band, the Barnhouse Orchestra, in the National Guard Band, the John Philip Sousa Massed Band, the Shrine and American Bands, where he served as assistant conductor. He had the Madison College Band and Orchestra. When he moved to Loveland, Colo., he conducted the band and choir at Eden Valley.

He married Christine Lenore Wass in 1926, in Nashua, Iowa. He was baptized into the Adventist Church in 1933, and has served as Sabbath School teacher, choir director, local elder, and deacon during his active career as a church member.

Left to mourn Karl's passing are his wife, Lenore; his son, Carlos W., a lab technician and musician in Takoma Park, Md.; his daughter, Delores G. Herr, nurse in Taos, N.M.; and four grandchildren — Trisha Dye, attorney; Sheryl McDonald, violin instructor in Atlanta, Ga.; Krista McDonald, lab technician and cellist in Orlando, Fla.; and John B. Herr, Taos, N.M.

HARRY H. WICKHAM (M.C. '50) ELLA (McComas) WICKHAM

(Obituary information by Dr. Loraine Paulk of the Kentucky-Tennessee Education Department and Carol Wickham of Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, FL.)

Harry H. Wickham (M.C. '51), born June 9, 1919, in Crandon, Wisc., passed away Aug. 20, 1983, also his beloved wife, Ella A. Wickham (SMC '71) who was born March 23, 1920 in Fayetteville, Ark. Both were killed in a tragic auto accident near Portland, TN.

They met 35 years ago on the campus of Madison College and were married on June 12, 1949. Their lives together were dedicated to serving the Lord as Christian educators in the Arkansas-Louisiana, Georgia-Cumberland, and Kentucky-Tennessee conferences. Harry taught 15 years and Ella 22 years in conference work. Before that both were in self-supporting work where they served for more than 30 years.

To know Harry and Ella Wickham was to love them. Their main concern was not money. It was teaching children and saving souls. Many young people and adults will be in the Kingdom because of these loving, caring Christian teachers. We will miss their humor, their smiles, their love, their friendship, their thoughtful Christian ways.

Ella and Harry tried to retire from Lawrenceburg more than a year ago, but we wouldn't let them. We needed them. They were indeed a very missionary minded that they were back to Covington, KY., where

they had been before and where they felt it was home. . . . Earlier this summer they retired and moved from Covington to a country area in Kentucky where they were hoping to help establish a church school. They were indeed a very missionary minded couple.

They are survived by two sons — Harry Alan Wickham and Stephan Daniel Wickham; and three daughters — Carol Jean Wickham, Sarah Elizabeth "Dolly" Wickham; and Tamara Gaile Wickham Barnett; three foster children — Darla Jean Roberts, Ginger Cangelosi and Timothy Mitchell. Both of their mothers survive and among the sisters are Bessie McComas '56, of Witer, Ark., and Mary Lester of Shreveport, La.

It seems fitting that two people who loved each other so much should rest together until they are called by the Lifegiver in Whom they believed.

(Carol added this note: "Daddy taught Industrial Arts and was dean of men at Madison.")

Elator Erwin Schlenker

Elator E. Schlenker was born April 6, 1915, Kulm, N.D. He died August 15, 1983, in Vanderbilt Hospital after suffering a severe heart attack. He attended a one-room school and then went to Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota, graduating in 1937. Learning of work opportunities at Madison College he enrolled that fall and completed his college training in 1941. That same year he married Mabel Plum and to this union four children were born.

The Schlenkers went to Pine Forest Academy to help with the work there but soon he was drafted into the Army. During World War II, he served as a surgical technician in the United States and Europe. Later he headed up the central supply department in several Army Hospitals. He later taught school for three years on the high school level. He worked for ten years with the State Hospital in Minnesota before returning to Madison in 1960, where he worked in Madison Hospital laboratory until his retirement July 1, 1980.

He and his wife had just recently completed an enjoyable round-trip by bus to the Retirees Convention at LaSierra College, Riverside, CA.

For many years he has been a member of the Campus S.D.A. Church here in Madison, and served in various offices—as Sabbath School superintendent, deacon, and as a local elder.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel; two daughters—Lois Holcombe of Nashville, and Gerri Yates of Ashland City; one son, Tom, of Chattanooga; 2 sisters, Artine Kingfield, Columbus, Ohio; and Esther Grenz of Jamestown, N.D.; two brothers, Art and Edgar of Kulm, N.D. and six grandchildren.

Elders Bob Hunter and Jack Clark present and past pastors of the Campus Church, conducted the funeral service. Interment was at the National Cemetery on Gallatin Road, Nashville.

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