

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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No. 3

Good Attendance, Good Time at Homecoming, June 22-24

80th Anniversary of College

The 1984 Homecoming in June was well attended. In fact some remarked they thought there was a bigger crowd than the one last year. Those who came were enthusiastic over the program, the fellowship, and the potluck meals. And then there was a "big surprise" which Lois Clark and Marguerite Roberts will tell you about.

On Friday night Robert Sutherland, Chairman, gave a warm welcome and Elder Gordon Creighton had the address on "The Great Discovery."

SABBATH SCHOOL. Clyde Holland '59, of Orange Park, FL., was the superintendent of the day. Special music was by two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pierce — Margaret Rose Rustad and Cathy Mock. The missions feature was by Gene Sellars '61, former missionary to Iran, now working in physical therapy at Kettering Hospital. Ruby Winters (M.R. '64) was the able teacher of the Sabbath School lesson on "Knowing That God Knows Us."

Sabbath Morning Worship Service.

Bernard Bowen '56 was presiding elder. New Campus Church Pastor, Gary Rustad, welcomed the worshipers. Dr. Petra Sukau '58 was speaker Sabbath morning and also conducted a one-day seminar Sunday. She told briefly of her early childhood, — as an unwanted child of an unhappy marriage, having over 300 boils as a baby, and spending six months in a hospital. (Continued on p. 3)

SABBATH DINNER. Everyone enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner. Our hearty thanks go to Eva Campbell, one of the kitchen supervisors at Madison Hospital, and her daughter Janie Craig and husband Allen, and standby Janie Fields and her husband Jimmy, who have helped so many times.

SABBATH AFTERNOON. Tour of Heritage House and reports from Honor Classes of 1934, 1944, and 1959. As an extra feature George Brashears read a long poem of his composition on Madison, which he has put in a small, illustrated book. (Price \$3 postpaid. Order through Madison Survey.)

• **MUSIC** at Homecoming was superb and unique in that it was furnished mostly by two Honor Class members who sang more than once, and also led the song services. Clyde Holland '39 sang "When We All Get to Heaven," on Friday night, also sang at Vespers. Gordon Creighton '44 sang "A Voice in the Wilderness" at the church service, as well as at Vespers. Stewart Crook '57 sang twice. We had two violin solos at Vespers, one by Ron Christman, son of Don Christman, and the other by Elizabeth Frank.

Through the efforts of Clyde Holland we located two Madison songs, had them printed to insert in the program, and these were sung at Vespers: "Our Song" (words by Marguerite Wallace, lyrics by Harold Miller); and "O Madison," words by Edna Atkin Pepper, to the tune of "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," (Church Hymnal no. 503).

(Still another song has been located.)

Ira M. Gish, Ph.D., author of *Madison — God's Beautiful Farm* - the E. A. Sutherland Story, was the vespers speaker. He brought appropriate thoughts for the 80th Anniversary of the founding of the Madison institution.

COMING EVENTS

Laymen's Extension League Convention
Fletcher Academy & Hospital, N.C.
Oct. 11-13, 1984

[Unfortunately the date of the L.E.L. Convention was accidentally omitted in the June SURVEY.]

Greysville Academy Homecoming
(95th Anniversary)

Greysville, Tenn., Oct. 26, 27, 1984

Southern College Homecoming
Nov. 3, 4, 1944, Collegedale, TN.

Little Creek Homecoming, Nov. 10, 11, 1984

Simple Remedies & Preventive
Medicine Seminar

Dec. 23-28, 1984, Yuchi Pines Inst.,
Seale, Ala.

54th G. C. Session in New Orleans
June 27 - July 6, 1985

Friday Night at Homecoming

Welcome by Robert Sutherland
President, M.C.A.A.

To the honor classes of 50 years ago (1934), 40 years ago (1944), 25 years ago (1959), and all you alumni and friends gathered here this evening, we welcome you — I like to say — Home. Some have come from far away, and some from right next door. We have come to see who have changed the most, who have lost their hair or their teeth, or what color they are wearing this year. We have come to walk down memory lane and relive in thought and word those experiences that have helped us to become the persons we are. We come in the interest of keeping the Madison spirit alive. And I think that is very evident — the Madison spirit is still alive.

We have come to remember the pioneers, Dr. Sutherland, Miss DeGraw, Miss Hartsock, Mr. Zeigler, and all those others that we associated with as students and faculty. . . . I believe that those who come here were here because God wanted them to be here at that time in their life.

Our speaker this evening is Elder Gordon Creighton who was a student here about the time Stella McMasters and I got married, 38 years ago. His brother, Larry, sang at our wedding. Gordon has been in ministerial work and more recently in chaplaincy work. . .

The "BIG SURPRISE"

By Marguerite Roberts,
Vice-president M.C.A.A.

Madison College Homecoming is always a special occasion and this year '84 Homecoming was more special than usual because of the big surprise planned for Mable Towery.

Lois Clark and a few members of the M.C.A.A. planned to surprise Mable with a painted portrait of her which was to be hung in the Heritage House. After many hours of planning, talking with artist, B. T. Gee, Lois wrote a letter to many of the alumni, and MADISON SURVEY readers to see if they would like to contribute toward the painting.

The generous response gladdened her heart. It was evident that many Madisonites realize the astronomical task Mable does each and every month which has stretched out to twenty-four years. They wanted to share in this moment of tribute to honor her.

After the speaker, Elder Creighton, finished his talk on Friday night he called me to come forward and I gave a short tribute to Mable and presented a beautiful plaque. Then the portrait was carried up to the rostrum by Bill Campbell for all to view. Needless to say for once our executive secretary was speechless and totally surprised.

(Following is the wording of the tribute given to Mable by Marguerite.)

Presentation of Picture and Plaque

Tonight is a special night. This is a special weekend. It is special because this is the 80th anniversary of the founding of Madison College, and this is also alumni weekend. There are many of us here tonight who will always be grateful for Madison College, because otherwise we would not have had an education had it not been for Madison. So that is why, this weekend, we are here.

This is also a special day, today, June 22, and it is special because we, the alumni of Madison College, wish to honor Mable Towery who has served with dedication and devotion as executive secretary of the alumni association, and as editor of the MADISON SURVEY.

The alumni and the SURVEY might have fallen by the wayside had Mable not cared enough to keep all this going, and this she has done since retirement from the G.C. since 1961. If the rest of us had worked with the dedication she has, what great things we might have accomplished. The alumni of Madison College owe a debt of gratitude to Mable for caring about us and for working to keep the MADISON SURVEY going, and these Homecomings continued from year to year. We can never repay her for the long hours which developed into many years, and the selfless sacrifice of her time and more often some of her own money. Tonight, Mable, we will try to redeem ourselves to some extent. On this June 22, 1984, the alumni association of Madison College presents to you a portrait of you which is to be hung in the Heritage House for viewing to all who visit there. There are already pictures of the founders and others, and tonight we feel your picture should also be there. We thank you for everything.

We also have a plaque which is to be hung beside the picture in the Heritage House and it says; "Mable H. Towery for the years of competence, expertise, knowledge, love, and your untiring devotion to the alumni of Madison College, we thank you. We feel honored that you cared enough to see that the heritage of Madison College was not lost, and as part of that heritage we feel you deserve a place in the Heritage House of Madison College."

● "God can bless 20 acres and make them as productive as 100." 5 T 152

Friday Evening at Homecoming THE GREAT DISCOVERY Elder Gordon Creighton '44

Madison had tremendous effects on the lives of many people. Dr. E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan started something very important and the work spread; it is marvelous what happened in the South and other places also. Many lives have been affected by this school and its ideals.

I want to talk to you tonight about the great discovery. 2 Chronicles 16:9 says: "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward them." We are sons and daughters of God. The mark of man's greatness is his hunger for God. We love Him because He first loved us. He loves us because he knows our potential, not because of what we are. The great fact is that God can't get along without us. We need His love, but oh how God needs our love.

I had a boy who was having problems in his life. I had a lot of pain in relationship to what was going on. He was into drugs and things were going very poorly. I will never forget the first time I saw him dead drunk, staggering into the house. He went past me, he didn't even see me, and down to his room.

He decided that he was going to California. He was about 16. I did not want him to go, of course. He and a friend got one of those tickets that you can ride on as long as you can stand. They decided they were going out to California, and they would do some hitchhiking. I said to him, "Now, son, when you go out there give me a call every month and call me collect." After he left, I thought to myself, why didn't I say, "When you get there call me so I will know you are there"? Mike had more sense than I did — he called me collect to say he had gotten there and everything was all right. He came back in a few weeks and I am thankful for that. He made me realize very definitely something about God and Gordon Creighton. He needed my love, but let me tell you that I needed his love. That's the way it is with us and God.

We glibly say God loves the sinner, but hates the sin, right? All over the world things are happening, things that show us just a little bit about God's love. There are a number of texts that I love — "Fear thou not for I am with thee." "Be not dismayed for I am thy God." "I will help thee, yea, I will guide thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

The great discovery to me in my life is the depth of the relationship that each one of us has with God, how deeply we relate to him, how much He cares, how much He is involved, and the recognition of this. "Jesus loves me" — this little ditty grows to a great symphonic happening in our lives. Some day we won't have things happening to us and to the world that are happening now. It will be a great experience and we will never want sin to happen again. We will never want to have a part in sin again. That is what God wants to be the experience of each one of us. When we realize this in depth, this is the great discovery.

Vespers Talk by Dr. Ira Gish on the 80th Anniversary

Eighty years ago, in the fall of 1904 a new type of educational institution opened its doors to students from all over the world. It was THE MADISON SCHOOL. . . Ellen G. White chose the location and said this: "I have been shown that in our educational work we are not to follow the methods that have been adopted in our older established schools. [These older established schools were A.U.C., W.M.C., U.C., P.U.C., and W.W.C.]. There is among us too much clinging to old customs, and because of this we are far behind where we should be in the development of the third angel's message. Because men could not comprehend the purpose of God in the plans laid before us for the education of the workers, methods have been followed in some of our schools which have retarded rather than advanced the work of God." Series B, No. 11. The Madison School, p. 29. Can you believe that! What a startling statement! Schools established to "rightly train an army of youth" that would hasten the finishing of the work were now retarding the work. Who would want to have a part in that type of education?

Schools of the Madison Order

"Every possible means should be devised to establish schools of the Madison order." What was "the Madison order"? What were the essential features?

There were some fundamental basic principles differing from any of our other schools. Ellen G. White told Sutherland and his group to pray for the Latter Rain, to expect it, to get ready for it. Schools of the Madison order would take up the work in preparation for the Latter Rain that the church rejected in 1888, and that our schools had failed to do since they were retarding the coming of the Lord. Now the Lord is starting again the third time to get a people ready for the Latter Rain.

Notice this statement: "If the Madison School will continue to follow the counsel of the Lord this place will become a haven of refuge for those fleeing from our large cities preparatory to the time of trouble." *History of Madison College*, Wm. Sandborn, p. 21. See also *Another Ark to Build*, W. D. Frazee, p. 174.

Basic Principles of the Madison Order

No. 1. Preparation for the Latter Rain is the main objective of the Madison School.

No. 2. FAITH: "No man can lead others where he himself has not first gone. If a man wants to grow stronger, he must constantly be struggling with that which is beyond his own strength, that which requires the exercise of great faith. God has ways and means of helping us through the hard places. Were it not for my faith in His promises, I could not continue my work." E. A. Sutherland, Letter to Magan, Nov. 24, 1915.

No. 3. SACRIFICE. Sutherland said: "Madison was founded on self sacrifice."

No. 4. SIMPLICITY. "Just before Elijah was taken to heaven he and Elisha visited these centers of training (Schools of the

Prophets). He also impressed upon their minds the importance of letting simplicity mark every feature of their education." PK 225. Madison maintained simplicity in their buildings, faculty homes, and the way they were furnished.

No. 5. HUMILITY. "When the storm of persecution really breaks upon us the people of God will draw together and present to the enemy a united front. In view of the common peril, strife for supremacy will cease; there will be no disputing as to who shall be accounted greatest." 6T 400

No. 6. SMALLNESS. "It is that thirsting souls may be led to the living water that we plead for sanitariums, not expensive, mammoth sanitariums, but homelike institutions." MM 323 "The idea that bigger is better" said E. A. Sutherland, "has been around for as long as Lucifer tried to take over." Letter to Magan 7/17/16

No. 7. HEALTHFUL LIVING. "The health should be as carefully guarded as the character." HL 10 "The path of obedience to nature's laws is the direct path to Heaven." CH 222

No. 8. Useful work instead of sports. Madison did not encourage competitive sports. See SURVEY 6/6/39 & 6/22/27

No. 9. RECREATION. "It has always been in the plan of Madison to provide recreation that would draw the students from constant labor and study."

No. 10. OBEDIENCE. "With us as with Israel of old, success in education depends on fidelity in carrying out the Creator's plan." Ed. 49

The work of Madison in preparing a people to give the warning of the great crisis that will soon come continues in the ideals and lives of the men and women who graced its halls and walked its campus. It is true that when shifting times of educational endeavors and unstable economic situations forced the school into strait places, Madison College did not have a financial reserve to survive. But Madison College has not really closed, its work goes on forever in the hearts and ideals of those who were influenced by it. Just as surely as God has honored the endeavors of that school and its people in the past, He will honor the conscientious labors of those who continue God's work on this earth.

Petra Suku (Continued from p. 1)
(Sabbath Morning)

Petra's mother came from an upper class family, but she disgraced the family by getting pregnant out of wedlock. She married the father of the child and moved to another city. She was always abused, told she was dumb, stupid, and ugly. If she was having a hard time in school her father would beat her to try to get her to learn. She thought she could never do anything, because she was told that.

At about age 15 she ran away from home and joined the Hitler youth movement. Because she always did what she was told to do, they made her a leader. When the

children didn't do like they were told she abused them the same way she was abused. Then Hitler wanted to fight and they were sent to the front, but a soldier told her the war was over and to go home. She walked over 500 miles and had no food and her feet would bleed because she had walked so much. She found a baby buggy once and tried to figure out how to ride it instead of walking. One family she met while walking asked her in and gave her some of what little food they had.

She never did go back home to where her parents lived. She was told there was nothing in Germany. Why didn't she go to England and find work. She lived with a nice family, and later she found out they were Jewish. They were very kind to her.

Some friends wanted her to go and hear an American evangelist (George Vandeman) in London, and she finally did. She would argue with him about everything. Little by little she began to change and to want to do better. She began selling books. Someone told her about Madison College where you could get an education and work at the same time.

She came over and arrived on a Friday night. She did not even have any sheets or anything like that. A German girl in the dormitory gave her the necessary items to use. She graduated in 1958.

Through the years she tried to make peace with her mother who had never told her she loved her. She repeatedly called her, and wanted to hear her mother say one time that she loved her. Finally after 53 years her mother told her she loved her.

● We are so glad that by the Providence of God, Petra got to Madison College to take the nursing course and get her Bachelor's degree. She referred to her experiences at Madison a number of times in her sermon and seemed proud of her alma mater. Later she went on to Loma Linda for her Masters, and still later earned her Doctor of Health Science at LLU.

After leaving Madison in 1958 Petra went to Baltimore, took a course in Midwifery at Johns Hopkins, served as supervisor of Peds and instructor in Midwifery at our hospital in Rangoon, Burma, returned to America and was a jeep nurse at Wildwood Sanitarium, was director of the first health conditioning center at Springville, Utah, also director at Brooke Grove in Maryland, and is presently health educator counselor and Bible worker at Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Virginia.

(Because of her childhood experiences, if anyone is qualified to speak on stress, surely it is Petra.)

Seminar on Stress Control

Sunday, June 24
by Petra Sukau, Dr. H. Sc.

The level of stress is measured by the response to life's emergencies. To experience no stress is to be "six feet under." Let's say you give CPR to a relative and revive him before emergency help arrives. Ever

afterward the sound of an ambulance brings back a positive picture of help for your loved one. Fire drills at Madison caused me to leave classes at times in tears, for to me the siren meant bombs falling, destruction, and screaming — a negative picture.

SELF IMAGE. Self is the greatest stressor. We usually project our stress to others by blaming them. Why do some people keep their cool, while others get upset in a similar situation? Our self-image has a great deal to do with our reactions. This is nourished by what we believe about others' remarks concerning our ability, talent, or anything that pertains to us, and either enhances or limits our personal goals. Thus if your father was a doctor, you can be a doctor. If your father was a laborer, you can't do much; You'd better dig ditches. It is unusual when a person breaks out of the mold.

"By beholding we become changed." Look at the positive. Dr. Suzuki teaches violin at age three. He tells the parents NEVER to tell their children they cannot play the violin at age three. When children beat on the piano, we say, "Stop that." They then cannot play when they go for music lessons.

FEELINGS AND EMOTIONS. Feelings are the interpretation of our emotions. A couple discuss finances at breakfast, fuss about the subject, and the husband storms out of the house. The wife cries, goes to the refrigerator, and eats Danish rolls. She intentionally burns the beans for dinner. Both are emotionally aroused, but their response is different. Later the wife gets a call from a friend at the emergency room telling her that her husband has been in a terrible accident. Her feelings change. She now blames herself. The phone rings again. There has been a mistake. It is not her husband who was injured. Her feelings change again, but she doesn't go back to the original feelings. Heart attacks and headaches often are the result of our emotions. Ellen G. White says we can overcome all inherited and cultivated tendencies to do wrong.

COMMUNICATION. Seven percent is VERBAL, 35% is expression or intonation, 58% is the way one looks, or body language. Ninety-three percent then, is NON-VERBAL. Children learn from things other than words and these affect the opinions they develop of themselves. Do you put yourself down? At a pot-luck someone says, "This is a delicious casserole." You reply, "Oh! it needs a little more tomato." Or when company says, "Your house looks lovely," you say, "Well, I need to clean out these bookshelves." How have we gotten into this negative thinking when the mind was not created to think negatively? Example: "I don't want you to think of a banana." It takes 46 positive statements to balance one negative statement! We become like what we think and what we say to ourselves.

Coercion stifles our potential. "I have to do this or that (or else)." . . . "You do this, or else." We use coercion often on others and we also use it on ourselves. When we tell ourselves we have to go on a diet, we invite friends in so we don't have to.

Learn to say "No" when someone asks

you to do something. Pray, "Dear Lord, is this request of You? Do You want me to do it? Now? Or can it wait?" Give yourself some time to think about it. Then you can say "I've looked at my schedule and this time I have to say No."

PRAYER. Carnal and spiritual natures — the heart. If we want to get ready for the time of trouble we had better work on our natures first. Who used "I" most in the Bible? Jesus. Did Jesus have a good self-image? Yes. He knew who he was and where he was going. He never put himself down. He never had self-pity. "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things!" Phil. 4:8 The fundamental basis for improvement through prayer is daring to be honest with yourself. . . . "Prayer is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven's storehouse where are treasured the boundless resources of omnipotence." (SC 94)

FORGIVENESS. "Will you forgive me?" demands a decision. If a person chooses not to forgive me, then it is between that person and God. To repeat a thing is to reinforce it. . . . Give up being a perfectionist — NOW. Affirm opposite emotions — love, not hate, faith, not fear.

Letter From Lois

Dear Madison College Alumni, Survey Readers, and Friends;

Homecoming was great this year! Sorry all of you could not be present. It is such a pleasure to meet with old time classmates and friends.

Five weeks before 1984 Homecoming I undertook a project at the request of several prominent alumni that some believed to be impossible. I started out by sending a letter to each of you, explaining plans for a "big surprise" for Mable Towery (executive alumni secretary and editor of the MADISON SURVEY), which was to be a portrait painting of her to be hung somewhere in the Heritage House. Portraits of the pioneers are E. A. Sutherland, P. T. Magan, and Nellie Druillard are already there, and later one of Bernard Bowen.

With time so short and very little money for postage I only got 400 letters out, and there are over 1300 names on the SURVEY mailing list. We received a gracious and wonderful response from some of those 400, which was enough to pay the \$1232 for the painting and name plate, also \$80.66 for a beautiful big plaque, and a pretty new dress for the occasion for Mable, with some money left over for needed items in the Heritage House and alumni office. Total received from those 400 letters was a little over \$2000, and we do thank each of you who donated from the very bottom of our hearts. It did show that you really do appreciate the many years of unselfish toil and endurance Mable has put into this much enjoyed quarterly newsletter, and kept the Homecomings going each year, and the Madison spirit alive.

I certainly did not intend to leave out anyone on having a chance to be a part of this great plan. I'm especially thinking of the ones I did not have time to write to on project No. 1 and who may feel disappointed that they didn't get in on the portrait. Now is your chance to help on project No. 2 which is dear to the heart of Mable.

The second big project is now in the making for us and we can all help with the cost. For in this day and age we seldom find anything free (except the love of God). So, now, I'm asking if you are willing to donate on the new project that we are working on which is revising, updating and adding to the 50th Anniversary Album of Madison College, which will be a pictorial history of Madison College.

The estimated cost of preparing and printing and handling of this new book will be around \$9,000 for 500 copies. The cost of one copy to you would be \$30, including postage. The alumni committee feels that if you make a donation over the cost of the book it would be appreciated and help us to pay for the book when printed. I feel sure that you who love and appreciate Madison College as much as I do (and have for 35 years) will look forward to getting a copy of this book.

I personally want to send a "great big thank you" to each and every one who donated on the portrait of Mable. I got a lot of pleasure while working on that project. It was so much fun in keeping it a "secret" from Mable until Friday night of Homecoming when Marguerite Roberts presented it to her, and I feel sure we will have the same amount of pleasure with this new project as we see it completed.

Lois Clark (one of Mable's helpers)

Here is a sampling of the wonderful letters received.

Homer Lynd, College Park, Md.

Dear Lois; In my opinion there would be no association today if it was not for Mable Towery (and you may quote me if you want to). She has gone far beyond the call of duty to keep things together and rolling.

Harry Mayden, Staunton, VA.

Dear Lois; Thanks so much for writing to us about the plans for a portrait of Mable. We appreciate so much reading the SURVEY whenever it comes to us.

Our feeling is that it is such a shame to have lost the college. We feel so terrible when we visit the campus because the college is no longer there, and yet there are things that draw us back to that place. It was such a lovely campus and the teachers were so dedicated to their work.

We had planned to go to Homecoming this year but our daughter will be visiting here about then and we were forced to change our plans.

Pat (Grismore) Schwarz, Mercedes, TX

My heart aches because I won't be able to be there for Homecoming. I especially wanted to go since it is my class being

honored of 25 years. Doesn't seem possible!

I've often wondered what will happen when Mable will no longer be able to keep the SURVEY going. I enjoy it so much, like many others. I hope that a devoted person like her will be found.

Glenn and Dorothy Bowes, Clairmont, CA.

Here is our check regarding the picture for Mable Towery. She is a great lady and much appreciated.

Edythe and Fred Cothren, Ooltewah, TN.

Dear Friends at the Alumni office: This is such a great gesture of love and appreciation for our beloved Mable! We can hardly wait for the unveiling.

Agnes Johnson, Loma Linda, CA.

Dear Dorothy; Mable deserves recognition for her long unselfish service.

Juanita Standish Gosse
Brunswick, Maine

Enclosed is a check to help a little on the cost of the portrait. What a lovely thing you are doing to honor Mable Towery. How I wish my sister and I could be there to help celebrate.

My sister, Venessa Standish Ford, married Elden Ford (son of Orley Ford, who had worked in South and Central America for so many years before he passed away). My sister and husband have worked in Central America for over 40 years. They are currently working at a school a few miles out of the city of San Salvador.

I was so anxious to meet Venessa, at Madison and spend the time of the Homecoming there together, but she could not leave at this time because of their school schedule. Our early years were spent at Madison. In fact, I was born there. Our father, H. E. Standish, was on the faculty there for 15 years, and also received his Masters degree from Peabody during that time. They went to Madison around 1920 and we left in 1937.

Well, enough history! I did not intend to get into that, but there are so many fond memories. I have never met Mable, but have talked with her on the phone, and of course everyone who reads the SURVEY gets acquainted with her. Her dedication is outstanding. It is typical of the spirit of those connected with the institution during our time there, and that certainly was demonstrated by my father — how hard he worked!

Dear Lois: Your wonderful letter came today about the portrait. Enclosed is our small check. It's too bad I'm not wealthy!

All the education I have was obtained in a little hill school here in Kentucky and the ten happy years I spent at dear old Madison. It changed my life. Even the grounds there seem sacred. We think Mable is great. Tell her we love and appreciate her and the effort she is making to keep the flickering flame alive. May we all have a happy reunion someday soon on the sea of glass.

Vernon & Esther Schroader, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Dr. Floyd Rittenhouse
Angwin, Calif.

Although I do not claim the distinction of having graduated from Madison College I wish to thank you for sending me the MADISON SURVEY and various notices that go out to those alumni who do deserve that appellation. I suspect that Mable Towery may be the one who added my name some years ago.

Because I heartily support the peerless principles that motivated Doctor Sutherland and his colleagues in the founding of that institution and because I still consider them sound, I am happy to have a small part in the Towery project.

Dear Lois; I do appreciate the SURVEY. I am sure that Mable's faithful devotion to her work will long be remembered. I cannot give much toward the painting, but do want to have a part, so please accept my "mite." I'd love to be there for Homecoming, but my traveling days are in the past. I hope to join in the alumni meeting in the New Earth.

Gola Bryan, Mt. Vernon, OH

Dear Lois: I enjoyed your letter and agree with you that Mable is due all the credit we can give her, and more. She has given years of the most selfless service possible. I am afraid the SURVEY would have gone down the drain long before this without her. . . . We extoll her, but who is willing or can step into her shoes? You and Dorothy are just about her mainstays and I appreciate you both. I hope everyone responds with something. A good time to show our esteem for one who had done so much to add to our pleasure.

Susan W. Ard, Portland, TN

John E. Crowder, M.D.
Laguna Beach, CA.

Dear Mrs. Clark; I received your letter regarding the portrait of Mable Towery to send a check. She has made a significant contribution to Madison College and to the Alumni Association and well deserves to be recognized. My wife and I really appreciate the work Mable has done and we hope that you will convey this sentiment to her. We also appreciate the effort you and Dorothy Mathews have put into this project.

It was 20 years ago this summer that I moved from Madison to Loma Linda. Since then I have lived in several places, all in California. I am still associate dean of the School of Medicine at LLU and also work in the Departments of Family Medicine and Psychiatry in teaching junior and senior medical students. My wife Mae is an ophthalmologist at the Ross-Loos Medical Group in Orange. Kirstin, age 5, is going to be in the first grade next September as she will turn 6 that month. We are now settled in the new home we built on our property and we really enjoy living in Laguna Beach.

Best wishes for a successful and joyous reunion.

HONOR CLASSES - 1934

Fifty Years Ago

Of the class of 1934, only three came — Helen Rademan, Hazel King, B.S. '34, and Geraldine Zimmerman, nursing '34.

Letters were received from Ruth Baker Nestell, N '34, Nellie Peck Price N '34, Ralph Davidson, B.S. '34, Beverly Pruette Gregorius B.S. '34. In fact the latter wrote several letters. Dr. Wayne McFarland (pre-med '34) called long distance and gave his message.

J. Wayne McFarland (premed '34)
Grand Terrace, Calif.

Greetings to all at Homecoming 1984. Wish I could be with you. Madison holds a special place in my heart. I will ever be grateful to Madison. The work-study program cannot be improved upon. Madison started me in the way to a rewarding career in medicine and evangelism 50 years ago.

Helen Rademan, Maywood, N.J.

I was in the second college graduation class here at Madison. There were nine of us in the class.

My ambition was to come to Madison College, but it was during the depression, and my folks said I should stay home and attend the teachers college where I had been going. When I was 23 years old I said I was old enough to make my own decisions so I came to Madison. I didn't have any money. . . .

After being here two years I was called to Chestnut Hill to teach, so Mrs. Ard could take some college work. I taught two years in church school and one year in an academy in Pennsylvania. Then I did secretarial work in a papermill, and in a university. My last work was in the Probation Department. My two years here were a blessing to me.

Geraldine Zimmerman, St. Louis, MO.

In 1931 I came to Madison. When they found out we could work, they really kept us busy. We had to work in the cannery, and it was a wonder that they didn't ask us to work in the laundry. . . . The aprons for our uniforms and collars and cuffs were starched so stiff.

After 50 years as a nurse, wearing a gold pin, I am now retired. My husband passed away. We had three children. My oldest boy Roland, Jr., is a doctor at Loma Linda. He was much impressed that the services at the University Church should be televised, so he and some of his doctor friends got together and bought three of the best television cameras. . . . New life has come into the church.

My oldest daughter is a nurse like me. She takes care of children. My youngest daughter Susan Jane, is here with me. She is a teacher at Union College.

My friends and husband Roland, Sr. want to be sure to be in heaven where we will walk the golden streets and wear crowns and beautiful white robes. And I want you all to be there.

Hazel King, Meridian, Miss.

My parents came to Madison in 1919. My mother and my sister and I came on the train, and when we got here it was late, and everything was closed up, so two little girls went to bed hungry that night. . . . We grew up here. Mother was a teacher, and father ran the campus store and later was postmaster.

In 1931 I went to Kansas to teach school, and then came back in 1934 and finished college. I worked for N. C. Wilson, and Mrs. Bertram who taught art and sewing. After graduation I went to Gilbertown, AL., to teach on a self-supporting basis. Emil Tetz was the principal. I was so glad to see him here this morning. We had 30 students. Mr. Strickland, Lois Duncan (Hendershot), and I were teachers.

On January 7 we heard a commotion in the hall and we discovered that the dormitory, a three-story wooden structure, was on fire. I lost many of my books and scrapbooks I had made to use in my teaching. The Alabama-Mississippi teachers conference was to be held there the next week, so you can imagine what a time we had getting relocated. A man moved out of his house and we set up a classroom in the kitchen. The boys stayed with Mr. & Mrs. Strickland, and Lois Duncan and I stayed with the girls.

The conference wanted to continue the school, so the next summer we went out through the conference looking for a place to start a school. Pine Forest in Chunky, near Meridian, Miss. was chosen. I taught 30 years at Pine Forest.

After my parents died I didn't teach for two years, then the way opened up for me to teach a country school. I had morning devotions with the students and I had a chance to present some of our doctrines. We memorized some of the texts.

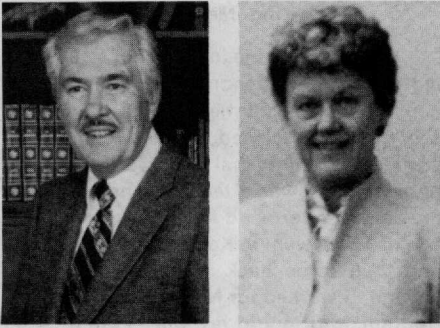
At Christmas time the "Gideons" gave each one a New Testament, so then we learned to memorize many texts, and to tell where these were found. Students would ask me where a certain text was found. . . . I love working with young people, and I am thankful for the privilege I have had to work with them all these years.

Letters - Class of 1934

Nellie (Peck) Price (N '34)
Fort Lupton, Colo.

Dear Madisonites, particularly class of 1934:

When I came to Colorado from Tennessee I worked as an office nurse for a doctor for a few months, then on to Porter S-H. The aunt and uncle of my future husband were patients there when I met him (by the drinking fountain a lot, after we were introduced). In 1935 we were married and in 1935 our first daughter Dorothy was born. She is presently a United Presbyterian pastor in Coos Bay, Ore. Our second daughter Carol was born in 1940, and is director of a junior college library here in Colorado. Our son Sterling Kenneth, born in 1949,



Gordon Creighton, Friday night speaker and wife Norene.

graduated from College with a horticulture major. All have gone on for more education in his or her own field of interest.

I went to Denver General for two courses the first year of my marriage, then stayed on to work there, then to Children's Hospital and to St. Luke's Hospital. Finally in 1952 I started private duty, as it gave a more flexible schedule.

My memories of Madison vary from vivid to dim. Harold Graves '32 was a wonderful big brother to me, and I have fond memories of him, also of Ruth Calkins (Steinkraus), of Ila Mary Speaker, and of Marjorie Woods Rouse.

In February, 1967 my husband died with a massive heart attack. We had moved to Ft. Lupton in 1942 and had a little restaurant at which he was quite successful. I continued nursing so our kids could have college. When my first child came I began to seek God to know God in a personal way and studied diligently and prayerfully for about three years. I'm still a faithful Bible student, learning more and more of God's wonderful Word.

Recently I became a member of the Evangelical Free Church because it is nearer to Ft. Lupton than the Fundamental Baptist Church of which I was a member in Denver, where I fellowshiped while I lived there after my husband Sterling died. One can hardly recount even the high spots of fifty years, but at 72 I'm happy, healthy, and active, with good friends and the material comforts one needs, plus the marvelous bonus of joy and peace which an assured home "over there" brings.

I don't plan on attending the 50-year reunion. I wonder how seeing each one of you would be. Until I started getting the SURVEY I seldom thought of Madison, but think now it would be interesting to see you. Now as I read the SURVEY memories come back and one of the sweetest is how the hills back of the San turned yellow with daffodils in the early spring. Then there was the Showboat and Sabbath excursions, and being reprimanded for eating a ham sandwich. So different from now when I look on what comes out of the mouth as more important than what goes in.

If I don't stop here I'll probably just ramble, but I say Hello to all of you. Be faithful to Him who paid it all for us ere we knew Him. Fondly and nostalgically, Nellie.

Annabelle Brooks (B.S. '44)
Pegram, Tenn.

I came to Madison in 1950 and took nutrition under Dr. Frances Dittes. I always wanted to be in the self-supporting work, so I went to Wildwood from here. I wanted to give Bible studies. I also was on the staff at Pine Forest Academy.

I went home for a while and then came back and taught school on Lookout Mountain. From there I went to Eden Valley and taught nutrition about seven years. . . . Now I am out at Cave Springs Home as dean of girls.

I really enjoyed my stay at Madison. I have many happy memories of the time I spent here.

Ruth (Baker) Nestell '34, Overland Park, KS.

I would just love to come but can't do it. Have had two bad years. This one must be better. Ha! July 5, 1982 I was on my way home from my son's home in Arlington, TX., and some way, somehow, to this day I do not know, I totaled my '72 VW and almost totaled me. Only God and my guardian angel stood between. Then exactly one year to date we buried my dear daughter Anna, 40 years old, from an unexpected death. I have not lost faith through it all, as there is hope of a better day.

Merlynd, my oldest, is still teaching at UTA in Arlington, TX. and has been there 12 years. Cliff is here as Doctors Research Librarian for SMMC in Kansas City. Ann and family had been living in Vancouver, WA. Her husband works for the V.A. She was an R.N. So goes life, but I have found great comfort in these words by Robert Hare:

After the Storm

There is a peace that cometh from sorrow,
Of hope surrendered not of hope fulfilled —
A peace that looketh out upon tomorrow
But calmly out of the tempest that is stilled.
A peace that has not in joy's excuses,
Not in the happy life of love secure,
But in the unerring strength the heart
possesses

Of conflicts won while learning to endure.
A peace there is in sacrifice excluded,
A life subdued from will and passion free.
'Tis not the peace that over Eden hoarded,
But that which triumphed in Gethsemane.

Ralph M. Davidson, Woodbury, Tenn.

It is with disappointment and regret that I have to write and say it will be impossible for me to attend my 50th homecoming for the class of 1934. Several months ago I accepted an invitation to attend another important meeting and have made arrangements for an extended trip in connection with this meeting. I would try to adjust the rest of the trip but both meetings come at the same time or so close that I can't be at both of them.

Please pass on to others of my class my warmest greetings and to all in attendance that I wish them God's greatest blessings in these closing days of this earth's history. We all look forward to the soon coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Let no one get

discouraged or dismayed at this late date, for the waiting time is almost over.

I also want to express appreciation again as I have many times in the past for what the founders of Madison College did for me. As I have followed so many of its graduates over the years and see the work that God has accomplished through them, I marvel at what God has wrought through the efforts and faithfulness of those pioneers.

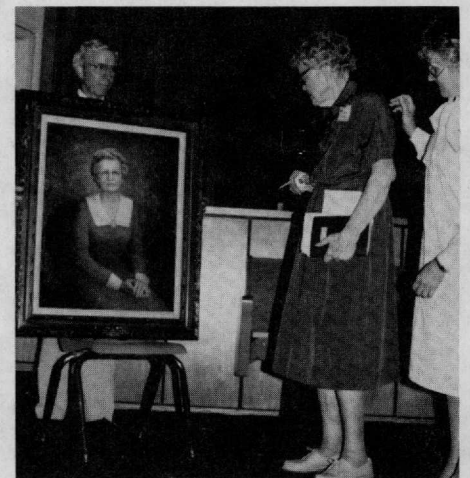
I listened again recently to a tape of an address given by Dr. E. A. Sutherland in 1947 to the medical students at Loma Linda. My heart thrilled as I could see how the Lord led in all his life, and especially in the early days of the Madison Institution. Truly the founders of Madison were men and women of God. My hope and prayer is that all of us may be guided by the Lord and do His will as faithfully as the leaders in those days. The principles of education and self support, as outlined by Mrs. E. G. White and followed by the founders of Madison, which gave us our education in those years, will carry on until the end of time. These principles have influenced the trends in education all around the world.

Beverly (Pruette) Gregorius '34
North Hollywood, CA.

I really wish I could be there for the Homecoming — but it just isn't possible. I leave on May 29th as my daughter, Joan Jones, gets her M.D. degree from Albert Einstein School of Medicine on May 31 in New York City. I will be in New York with her and have other appointments. . . . My Joanie will take a residency in Pathology.

There is some possibility that I'll go to Asheville, N.C. next summer for some meetings the last week in July, 1985, and may come by Madison then.

I graduated from Asheville High School when I was 15 and went to W.M.C. (now C.U.C.) for my first three years of college. My mother came to visit me, got pneumonia, and died in Washington S-H when I was a junior. I went home and stayed with my grandmother in Asheville. Herbert White was over there for



Mable H. Towery looking at her portrait Friday evening at Homecoming. Marguerite Roberts behind her. Bill Campbell holding picture.



CLASS OF 1914
 From Sandborn's History we find this list which may help in identifying the Class of 1914: Ethel and John Brownsberger, Winifred DeGraw, Mrs. W. E. Hicks, Charles Hubbell, James Lewis, Lola Spear, Bessie and Lloyd Swallen.

1919



APPEAL FOR NAMES

For the new book on Madison we plan to include pictures of the graduating classes up to 1954 (as in the *Golden Anniversary Album*), plus ten more classes (1955-1964) that graduated until the college closed.

In the old book there are two early classes of nurses with no names (1914 and 1919) - see pictures above. We appeal to our readers to help us with names. The top picture (1914) is on page 138 of the 50th album; the 1919 picture is on page 139.

We wish those who have the old book would get it out and carefully look over the pictures from pages 138-164. By some pictures the names are incomplete. Perhaps you can help us by supplying some of these names.

Only nursing graduates are pictured until 1933 when the first college class came in.

PARAMEDICAL TAKE NOTICE

Since only nursing and college classes were pictured in the 50th Anniversary Album (1904-54), here is your chance to send in pictures of X-ray and Lab graduates, Anesthesia, and Medical Records through the years up to 1984.

Appeal for Pictures

Irs Gish, editor of the new Madison book, is searching for pictures, particularly of doctors, graduates and those connected with the hospital, directors of nursing, administrators, college presidents, academy principals, church pastors, etc.

Many students came who did not graduate. Here is your chance to get your picture in the new book. Perhaps you have group pictures or family pictures of interest, or pictures of buildings. Send them in the self-addressed envelope, or write us what you have.

NOTE THIS. It has been quite a few years since we included a self-addressed envelope. Be sure to use it or save it for future use.

some reason. He offered me a job at Madison, so I went there to work for him and for Julius Gilbert White. I was in charge of the students who worked in the department and I also painted slides. After a bit I decided I could take classes too, and didn't have much to finish. So that's what I did and stayed on working until 1938 when I came to Los Angeles and took the lab technician course.

My husband Hans came to the U.S. (Madison) in 1933. We were married in 1939. He got his B.S. from Madison in 1939, and M.D. from Loma Linda in the class of '44 A. He died Dec. 27, 1977, from a heart attack. . .

Hans has a brother Karl between him and Fred. He took medicine in Germany and came here in 1952. He practices in east Los Angeles.

Hans' brother Fred ("Fritz") Gregorius, was at Madison in the late 20's. He married Virginia Phillips in 1940 and their son is F. (Frederick) Karl Gregorius, M.D., a neurosurgeon in Stockton, CA. He goes by the name Karl. He graduated from Loma Linda in 1967. . .

Ralph Moore is a dear friend of mine. After I graduated, I rented a room at the Moore home. . .

I was elected president of the Los Angeles OB-Gyn Society for next year. It is 70 years old — the first specialty society west of Chicago and has never had a woman president.

I'd love to be there for June 22. I've been so busy. The money runs out and the work piles up. . . (To be continued.)

Business Meeting & Election of Officer

Herbert Hewitt was elected president of M.C.A.A. for the coming year; Robert Sutherland is past president; Don Rebman and Marguerite Roberts, vice-presidents; D. L. Bidwell, treasurer, Katherine Marshall and Edith Johnson, assistant treasurers. Other members of the executive committee are almost the same. Mabel Schlenker was added. The greatest need is for someone to relieve Mable Towery, either as assistant or as a successor.



Mable looking at plaque presented to her at Homecoming.
Photos by Bernard Bowen.

Reprinting, Revising, Enlarging 50th Anniversary Album (1904-1954)

Requests have been made for reprinting the 50th Anniversary Album. Plans were made to go forward on a revised, enlarged, updated book which would be a companion volume to the original edition, also as a second volume to the Gish book, *Madison, God's Beautiful Farm*. A committee was appointed — Dr. Ira Gish, George Brashears, and Lawrence Bidwell.

(Gish has moved to the campus and is working steadily on the new book. He would like to appeal to our readers to send in pictures of people, buildings, etc.)

The new book will add pictures of ten more classes including through 1964.

First Purchase of the New Book on the Madison School

In a letter from Ruth Christman, former music teacher at Madison College, to Dr. Ira Gish, she included a check to purchase the first copy off the press of the forthcoming book, a pictorial history of Madison College. She is still teaching piano and is organist and music chairman for the Ventura Estates church, in Newbury Park, CA. Her husband, the late Harry Christman, was co-author of the first Madison book with Ira Gish. Her son Don is associate director of the North American Division of the G.C. Her daughter Ruth Shutter, is wife of the editor of *Our Little Friend*, now living in Boise, Idaho, where the Pacific Press has moved.

M. C. Alumni Committee Actions

• Two alumni committee meetings were held after Homecoming in June. Dates and speakers for the 1985 Homecoming were discussed. With the date of General Conference in New Orleans in mind, June 27 - July 6, 1985, some felt it a good idea to have our Homecoming at about the usual time, the week before, or June 21-23, 1985.

Honor classes will be 1935, 1945, and 1960.

• THANK YOU to all who helped on this special Homecoming issue. Marguerite Roberts, Ruby Winters, Stella Sutherland, and Edith Johnson wrote out the tapes. Dorothy Mathews, Ira Gish, Mabel Schlenker, Elizabeth and Mary Cowdrick, Naomi Gowan all helped in various ways, also Clara Clark did a lot of typing until she and Russell moved to their country home near Portland, TN.

• Several asked that a small picture of Mable be sent out to those who gave on the portrait and small pictures have been made for this purpose to give out on both projects.

• Editor — Secretary Towery attended the SDA Retirees Convention at A.U. in August and the ASI Convention in September, also at A.U., then attended a family reunion in Colorado in Sept. 23. She wishes she could tell about all three, but no time or space. While in Michigan Violet Lang arranged a picnic lunch on Sabbath, which had a good attendance. Some time was spent at the Heritage Room of the library in looking over materials on Madison and E. A. Sutherland and consulting with Curator Louise Dederan.



Petra Sukau, Sabbath morning speaker.
Ira M. Gish, vespers speaker.

Fletcher Hospital Now a Member of AHS-Sunbelt

Fletcher Hospital, perhaps the largest of the self-supporting hospitals, is now a member of the Adventist Health System-Sunbelt.

Fletcher Academy and the industries will continue as self-supporting entities.

A new 103-bed hospital is being built on Interstate 26 between Asheville and Hendersonville, N.C.

The addition of Fletcher brings to 26 the number of hospitals in "Sunbelt" and to 77 in the Adventist Health System in the United States. (Note that about one third of Adventist hospitals are in the South.)

HONOR CLASSES - 1944 Forty Years Ago

Verlie (Hamel) Brown, Monticello, Utah

I came to Madison when I was 17 years old, and finished the academy in 1940. That summer I went to the Wisconsin camp-meeting, and I met Leonard Parfitt, who persuaded me and another girl to go back to Madison with him. I came back and took nurses' course. When I graduated I went to Nashville to help in the treatment room while another worker had surgery. Then I came back to Madison and worked as office nurse for Dr. Joe Sutherland and Dr. Witzum for two years. I worked as night supervisor for 14 months.

My future husband came back from the war and we were married in 1948. He took a course in agriculture. We had three boys while here. Then we bought a farm near Crossville to put into practice what he had learned here at Madison in agriculture. Two girls were born on the farm. From there we went to Coalmont for a year and a half to help Elder Hyatt with his work. We really enjoyed our work there on the farm.

We spent eight months on a banana farm in Florida. Then we went to Arkansas. We had two girls there. We spent three months on a dairy farm in Wisconsin, but after working 16 hours every day my husband couldn't take it any more. We went to Eden Valley, then to southern Colorado, and now we are in Utah where we built a home and planted orchards. . . I appreciate the years I spent here at Madison and I am glad to be back and visit with old friends and acquaintances.

Wilma (Sisco) Brockman N'44, Tuscon, Ariz.

I graduated from Madison and then went to Murray, Ky. with Elizabeth Cross and Maurice Fox to work there. I spent one year in Fargo, N.D., but I didn't like that windy city, and came back to Indiana which is my home state.

I used to do public health nursing, but then decided I wanted to serve my country. I joined the Navy and was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. I met my husband in 1952 while working in the department where they treated ulcer patients and we were married in 1953. We moved to Arizona when we left the Navy.

My husband died in 1972 and I had to go back to full time nursing. We had two children; both are doctors. My son is in California. My daughter changed her course to Computer Science and is now working in a health food store.

I decided that I was coming to Madison for Homecoming in June, so I bought my ticket in March to be sure to have it. I enjoy being here and seeing so many familiar faces.

Norene (Lyons) Creighton
Hendersonville, N.C.

On the first day of 1939 I came to Madison all by myself, on the train, knowing there was someone here that I was interested in. . . .

I had gone to E.M.C., where I took a secretarial course. I couldn't get a job. I don't know if anyone here remembers Myrtle Potter? She was down here. She came to Lansing. She said, "Why don't you go to Madison? You can take only one class if you want to. At least you will have a place to live." So I took her up on it, and that's why I came here. I took bacteriology, but hated it! But that was something I hadn't had before, and I had to take something in order to do typing for the institution, as I had my secretarial course. . . .

Finally I got my man. Gordon Creighton and I were married in April, 1939. At that time when you got married you couldn't stay here, so we had to leave.

About this time Neal Martin came from El Reposo Sanitarium looking for someone to work there. Gordon came to me and said, "How would you like to get married right away and we will go to this unit?" I said, "I will be glad to." So that is how we got married. We were there for a couple of years, then we decided we wanted to go back to school, so we came back and took the nursing course.

We went to Fountain Head for a while. Ralph Martin's wife was superintendent of nurses. When she found out she was about six months pregnant they asked me to take over that job as they thought it was too much for her.

Then we went to Berrien Springs, MI., where I was superintendent of nurses at Berrien County hospital, while Gordon was taking ministerial course. It really worked out well. I could work full time while he was going to college.

After ten years of nursing I went to coronary care nursing which is pretty

strenuous. I was about 61, so I got high blood pressure. I was relief charge nurse. It was a hard job, but I sort of enjoyed it. . . . I was glad to go back to being a housewife and that is what I am right now where we are retired at Hendersonville, N.C.

Gordon Creighton (N '44)
Hendersonville, N.C.

. . . I went back to school to take pre-med but a few months of chemistry and a few other things convinced me that that wasn't for me. I dropped out for a year, just nursing and I enjoyed it. . . . Someone talked to me about being a minister. . . . So I went back to school and worked part-time at the county hospital to get through.

In 1950 I went to work in the Michigan Conference. . . . I liked the ministry and I loved pastoring. I was there until 1956 and then we moved to Pennsylvania. I always liked that — traveling around in the mountains visiting different churches.

I heard about Kettering and all that was going on there. You see I am a minister and a nurse and I loved hospitals. It took five years but finally I became the chaplain in Washington Adventist Hospital. I was there for twelve years and thoroughly enjoyed it. Elder Delafield's wife and I shared the same office.

I did a lot of counseling there. It seemed that people from all churches would come and want to talk to somebody for advice. . . . Finally a psychiatrist needed some help, so he had me work for him for a couple of years as a nurse therapist. I was able to help many people. I enjoyed that thoroughly. The Harding psychiatric hospital in Ohio is one of the finest psychiatric hospitals in the world. I worked there six years and it was a fascinating place to work.

We adopted three children. We adopted a 15-year old boy in 1950 and another one, just 14 months apart. One is a mechanic in northeastern Ohio. The other is an inhalation therapist in Hinsdale. The oldest is in Phoenix, Arizona as an auditor for the state. . . . We have had an interesting life. . . . 45 years so far. In other words our courtship paid off.

Bill Cushman (N '44), Brooksville, FL.

I graduated in 1944 from nursing. Mary Threadgill and I married in February at Zeigler's. Elder Robert Stewart married us and Gordon Creighton sang at our wedding. . . . I was interested in anesthesia so I asked George Cothren about it. He said come on, but I hadn't had any formal education in that line so I quit and went to work at Vanderbilt on the surgical floor.

The draft board at Ashland City had deferred me several times, but this time they put me in charge of 15 people and sent me to Ft. Ogolethorpe to take our physicals and be ready to go in 90 days. I came back and Mr. Hilgers said if I would stay here, he would get me deferred. So I came back and worked a while, but my wife got homesick for Indiana and we went back there.

Then the Army called again with a 90-day deferment, but I became 29 years old before

the time was up and I didn't have to go. I took a job at Catholic hospital doing private duty. Then we bought a trailer and went to Tallahassee, FL, where Forest Pride had started a little hospital. I worked there from the fall of 1947 until the next May when Mary got homesick again, so we sold the trailer and moved back to Indiana. I worked at a Methodist hospital. Then the V.A. wanted me to work for them with higher wages until 1954 when I decided to come back to Madison and take anesthesia. Bowen sent me to Brookhaven, Miss., from May to October. I took a job at Vero Beach, Fla. for four years. Then I worked at Hialeah Hospital from 1959-63. From there I went to Greeneville, Tenn. When I retired we moved to Brooksville, FL, and built our home five miles out in the country. If any of you are down that way, stop by and see us.

From the Editor

● Sorry, a number of items had to be left out or held over. Also sorry this number is late due to the three trips the editor took this summer.

● I wish to thank all who contributed to my picture (the big surprise) and the lovely letters that came with the money — enough praise and appreciation "for the duration." We know not how long that will be. M.H.T.

June (Hunt) Kirkwood (N '44)
Portland, Tenn.

June Kirkwood sent several pictures and clippings from the *News-Examiner*, Gallatin, TN. She was honored for her health work and received the "Cecile Quillan Award" as home health worker for the year from the Tennessee Association for Home Health Awardees.

Mrs. Kirkwood is director of operations for Hilltop Home Health Agency which started a year ago this September with headquarters in Portland, TN. The agency has 13 employees and covers 13 counties.

June's husband, Merle, takes care of insurance records for Dr. Albert Dittes, a busy physician who tried to retire a few years ago, but the community would not let him, so he is still practicing in Portland.

All the first names of the Kirkwood children begin with M. Merlene (Westerbrook) is an R.N. with Home Health; Melvin is in business in Louisville; Myron Dean took anesthesia at Madison, and is in the Air Force in New Mexico; Monte is a corpsman in the Navy at Lexington, KY.; Minita (Brinkley) is a nurse aide, and plans to take the L.P.N. course.

In one of the clippings June sent, we read: "Michael Smith of Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Tennessee, predicted the numbers of "very sick" patients to be seen by home health agency personnel in the near future will increase dramatically due to new government regulations causing shorter hospital stays."

Rosie (Voss) Conklin N'44, Mentone, Calif.

I have been in several colleges but not in any that had the atmosphere like we found here at Madison. We were very close to one another. I took nursing here, but I haven't done anything very outstanding.

Miriam Kerr, Apopka, FL.

I really don't belong in this class as I dropped out one year and finished in Florida, but I always said I got my training at Madison. We used to take doctors' orders over the phone in Madison but not in Florida.

I went into teaching and taught 17 years at S.C. I had a coronary at Loma Linda and I came back here and took Library Science and I spent one year on the Union College Nursing Education Staff.

I am now doing Inservice work at Florida retirement nursing home.

Lillie (Jenkins) Glyre, Chattanooga, TN.

Mable said I was to represent my son, Virgil Jenkins who died in my home. Virgil was a good boy. . . . He needed more education, and we learned about Madison where he could go and work his way through. He milked cows and then he went into construction work, building houses and apartments. In this way he received training as well as furthering his education.

After his graduation he married Harriett Haugstedt. They had one son. Virgil taught school several years, then he went to the Seminary in Takoma Park one year. . . . I came to Madison and started nurses' training. I followed Virgil and now we both had a career. . . . He died at home at Takoma Park of cancer evidently from that poison he helped his father spread for crickets years before. I wish they wouldn't do that, as it is killing the birds. . . . It makes me very sad to think that Virgil couldn't be here himself today.

Honor Class of 1959

Twenty-five Years Ago

Bob Loder '59, Loma Linda, CA.

(Bob Loder, director of Laboratories at LLU Medical Center, sent his letter in a very large Express Mail envelope costing over \$10, hoping to get it here in time. He and his wife Jimmie are leaders of the California Madison Chapter.)

Another year has slipped by. Boy, would we love to be there with you now, but just cannot get away from the "Fast Lane" here at LLU Medical Center. Anyway, our thought and best wishes will be with you as you celebrate the passing of time and reminisce about the good ole days at the World's Greatest College - Madison!!

Jimmie and I have been on two other campuses, and now at still another, and we have never experienced the atmosphere we felt at Madison. We were truly sad when they closed the college down in favor of one a few miles south, and in our opinion those that made that decision will answer to the great Judge up there.

You all have a good time, renew friendships, and any time you are at Loma Linda University Medical Center please come and see us in the lab. We are in the phone book and everybody knows us. Love to all.

Albert Isom, '59, Candler, N.C.

I was a sophomore in Union College and I wanted to take Nursing, but it was not available for male nurses there at that time, I applied at Madison and was accepted.

My wife and I were married in the Assembly Hall in 1959. I finished Anesthesia in 1961. We are living in Asheville, N.C. and are members of the Forrest Memorial Church. We have three children.

I have fond memories of Madison, and appreciate the dedicated teachers, like the Zeiglers, also Mable Towery who makes it possible to have these Homecomings from year to year. We are grateful for all the Lord has done and is doing for us.

Daryl Christensen, Portland, TN

I live near Portland, TN, on the Highland Campus and work for Wilks Publications.

I came to Madison in 1950 on the train. . . . I caught the Madison-Old Hickory bus, and started walking from Old Hickory Boulevard to the campus, carrying my suitcase, when Brother Face picked me up.

I was here about 1½ years when I was called to the Army, where I spent 2 years, 14 months of this in Korea.

When I came back from the Service I came to Boulder, CO and married. My wife who worked in the nursing department and I worked in Central Heat.

I finally decided, I better take advantage of my G.I. Bill, so I came to Madison in 1956 and graduated in 1959.

We have 4 daughters. The oldest lives in Memphis. Number 2 is home right now. She is a lab technician at Hinsdale. Number 3 is married and lives in Cedar Lake, MI. She graduated from S.C. three years ago and went as a student missionary to Singapore where she works in the Division Office.

After I graduated, we went back to Colorado. I worked in construction with my brothers-in-law. We built nursing homes in Berkeley, CO.

Then Homer Lynd called me back to Madison to teach. I taught two classes in the Academy and one in College for three years, and worked part time in Maintenance.

Then I was called to Sunnydale Academy and taught there five years. I dropped out of the teaching field and worked in academy industries in the plastic factory in Sunnydale and in Highland for six years. And now I am working for Wilks Publications.

Mary (Peek) Kurzynske, '59 Madison, TN

Most of you know me as Mary Peek from Little Creek. I was born in Oklahoma City, and when my parents became Adventists they saw the need of being near our schools, so we came to Tennessee. We moved to Little Creek when I was in the 9th grade. After graduation there I came to Madison to take the nurses' course.

I met my husband Bob here in my senior year. I worked at Hinsdale one year and then we were married and moved to Michigan. Both our girls, Terryn and Michelle, were

born there. Dr. Staggs was our doctor. He was originally from Nashville and used to ride his bicycle across town to come to school out here in Madison.

After my husband graduated at E.M.C. we moved back to Tennessee. I didn't work for awhile, while our two girls were small. Then I saw my need of keeping in touch, so I went to work part time. I tried Madison S-H but they didn't call me, so I went to work at the Springfield Hospital two days a week. I worked at DuPont as Industrial Nurse full time for two years. We moved to South Carolina for two and a half years, and then we moved back to the Nashville area, where my husband is in charge of the city planning commission.

In 1968 I came back to work at Madison Hospital part time until 1975 as head nurse in surgery. Both our daughters have finished nursing at S.M.C. The oldest is married to Kevin Shaw. Our youngest is working in Nashville as a Public Health Nurse for Davidson County. . . . I really enjoyed the training I got here at Madison. It was very practical and I have used it all along through the years.

(From the Little Creek news letter we learned that Mary and Bob Kurzynske and their daughter Michelle were among those who accompanied the Bell Ringer Choir on a tour of the British Isles in May.)

● The Kurzynskes daughter Terryn (Mrs. Kevin Shaw) got her B.S. in Nursing (Cum Laude) at Southern College in May, 1984.

Grace (Grove) Campbell, '59 Worthington, Ohio

I am Grace Grove Campbell, as many of you know. My experience in coming to Madison was entirely different. I had a girl friend who talked me into it. The church gave us a going away party. My girl friend's mother told me the night of the party, "My daughter has decided not to go." We were to leave the next morning and since I had already packed, I decided to come anyway, so I took the bus. That was in 1955.

I met my husband here in 1957. We were married in the Assembly Hall. We have one lovely daughter. She has finished nursing and has her degree.

Coming to Madison was quite an experience for me, as I had had no Christian education, I enjoyed it all.

Allen Moon, '59, Wytheville, VA.

I don't have any special talent, but the Lord has used me to pass on to others the good news of salvation, and to say "come." Rev. 22:16, 17

In 1941, E. A. Lemon held some meetings in Avon Park, Fla. I was only 13 at the time. Two years later he held some meetings at a little town not far from there. I rode my bicycle and attended the meetings every night. At the close my mother and I and two others were baptized.

I entered the Army in 1943, and had some problems with Sabbath service, etc. One man in the service had just accepted the Pentecostal message about a year before —

the church I came out of. In six weeks he had accepted the Adventist message through my witnessing.

When I got out of the service, I worked in a meat packing plant. During this time, I met my future wife (Dorothy Goodrich) who was a vegetarian. Through her influence, and what I saw at the plant, I became a vegetarian too. My wife is a very talented violinist, and got her education in our schools.

In 1951, we came to Madison, where I took Agriculture. I worked in the orchard at Ridgetop. I developed skin cancer and had to have a radical. They told me I better get inside work, so I decided to take nursing and later Anesthesia.

In 1971, we moved to Wytheville, Va. where I work as an anesthetist. They asked me to be the chaplain part time. I have been able to point many to Christ. Six years ago we planted a small orchard. We have a boys' ranch. Many boys around 15 years of age have come to our home and stayed a year or so. A number of them are in the church today.

Marie (Benchley) Holland, '59
Orange Park, Fla.

When I was in the sixth grade, mother was driving along the highway when she saw a sign of a S.D.A. church. She stopped the car and got out; she wrote the number and location of the church, and the next Sabbath we were in church.

There were ten of us in the family and I was the oldest girl. The church built a school, and almost half of the students came from our family. One by one, we left for the academy. When it came time for me to go, I didn't know what to do as I didn't have any money. The minister told me of an academy in Philadelphia, where I could work my way through. That sounded good to me. After I graduated from the academy, the principal told me about Madison. I came home, packed everything I had, and my mother and brother brought me to Madison. I loved it from the beginning.

I met Clyde Holland in the same nursing class, and we were married the summer before we were seniors, in the Assembly Hall. I wrote State Board while I was eight months pregnant, but I finally got through.

We have five children. The oldest son finished at P.U.C. last June. He is working in San Francisco as a C.P.A. We are very proud of him. Our second boy is married and will be a senior in college next year. Our third son is also in college. The oldest girl graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy and plans to attend James Madison University next year. Our youngest girl is 18 years old. She finished academy in three years. She is going to Southern College and is taking Nursing.

Clyde Holland, '59, Orange Park, Fla.

I was happy to act as class president for the class of 1959. If you came up the back entrance of the college on Neelys Bend Road you would pass the former homes of Dr. Jean Slate, Dr. James Schuler, Dr. Naomi Pitman, the McDonalds, the Zeiglers, Dr. Frances Dittes, all these names ring a bell.

I spent seven years in active reserves before coming to Madison for my freshman year. It was a big class but only about half of them finished with the class. In my second year I was editor of the annual, Cumberland Echoes, and the third year I started out as president of the student body, but I lost that job. I received a letter; it was short and to the point. It said that I had been seen at Williams Hall after midnight. So I was relieved of my job as president of the student council. Discipline pays off; 26 years later you see it was my wife I was talking to.

Shirley (Bauer) Haggkuist (M.R. '59)
Kamloops, B.C. Canada

Shirley Bauer Haggkuist (M.R. '59) wrote from Kamloops, B.C., Canada that she and her husband Earl would be attending Homecoming, riding on a motorcycle. Plans changed and instead she and a friend came by plane. She wrote more than once with great urgency wanting the address of her dear friend Georgetta Zerbee Garrison. She found it through Georgetta's brother, Richard Zerbee, at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Kentucky. Shirley was happy to see Georgetta here at Homecoming. Following are extracts from Shirley's letters.

"I returned to Canada shortly after graduation from Medical Records in 1959, to be married to Earl Haggkuist, a building contractor. We will celebrate our 25th anniversary this September. We have three sons — Dwayne, Lee, and Kevin.

"Although I lost contact with Madison I have many fond memories and I was greatly saddened when I learned that the college had been closed. What a loss to our young people! . . .

"Right now British Columbia has more unemployed people than anywhere else. I am the only one in our family that is employed at this point in time. Hopefully, soon, my husband and sons can find work.

"In January my father passed away and pastor Pat Scott conducted his funeral services. Pat married Esther Edmonson. Esther graduated from nurses' training at Madison in 1959. It was great to see them as it had been about 18 years since I last saw them. Pat gets around quite well since his accident from which the doctors felt he would never be able to walk again. But he had great determination, and gets around with a walker.

Letters - Class of 1959

Ruby (Seibert) Eaton El. Ed. '59
Grand Junction, Colo.

Just a note to check in with you. We do appreciate your tireless effort in keeping us alumni up-to-date on happenings. We wish so much we could be there especially this year for the reunion as this is our year to be honored, but just can't make it.

Our family are all busy at their various posts this summer in preparation for another year. Ronda the oldest, and her husband will be moving to CUC in Maryland soon. He has a doctorate in bio-chemistry and will be teaching there. Velda is in her junior year of

nursing at Union College. Charlotte graduated from Campion and is planning on Union College also. Kerry is a 10th grader and will attend Castle Valley Institute next year.

Robert and I are teaching at Intermountain Junior Academy here in Grand Junction. We enjoy Colorado and our work very much. We send our regards to all those attending the wonderful get-together there this year . . . Praying Jesus will come soon.

Shirley (Burk) Newhart '59
Santa Maria, Calif.

Dear Classmates of 1959:

How ancient that sounds! It has been a very difficult decision not to be at Homecoming this year.

As I think back . . . I have no regrets for my time spent at Madison College, and I am very grateful for the education that I received there. I have fond memories of the students and faculty during those school years

For the past 23 years, I have lived in California and the past 16 in Santa Maria — a small town above Santa Barbara, almost on the coast. Ten of those years I was co-owner / funeral director of a mortuary. I have been a single parent for the past 6 years and am now working for a local doctor in his private laboratory.

I have two pre-adult children — my favorite son, Kevin 18, sophomore-to-be at PUC, and my favorite daughter, Shari 16, senior-to-be at the local academy. Music is one of my main enjoyments. For a number of years I have served as music coordinator for the local church.

I enclose a recent photo — how we do change! I wish each of you a sunny hello from far away California, and would like to invite each of you traveling this way to look me up. . . . With warm regards and prayers.

(Thank you Shirley, for pretty colored picture.)

Beverly Hegstad Bottsford '59, Dallas, TX.

Beverly Bottsford was unable to attend Homecoming because husband Ronald was being transferred to Dallas at that time to be pastor of two churches there. Also daughter Tina Ann was just going to Bangkok, Thailand, as a student missionary to serve as a teacher in the English language school.

"I've never been back for one alumni Homecoming, and this year (25 years) I especially wanted to be there, but it just so happened that that very weekend will be our first Sabbath in our new church in Dallas where Ron will pastor. And so again we can't make it. . . . Tina leaves for a year in Thailand as student missionary on June 12. Tammy will begin nursing at Southwestern Adventist College this fall."

Ishmael Combs '59, Summitville, Ind.

(Ishmael Combs was the first one to reply when we sent out honor class letters. He sent \$100 to reserve rooms in the Campus Lodge for himself, wife Evelyn, and daughter Carolyn Grosswiler and family. Later we received word he could not come.)

It was a great disappointment to have missed the Homecoming. I was looking forward to it so much, but it was impossible for me to leave at that time. As for the \$100 you can use it for anything you choose. The Hollands wrote me before about the gift for you, and I sent a gift for my part.

As to the Worthy Student Fund, I feel like you that any student should be willing to help where needed in return for their support from our alumni. I do feel that a statement sent to all the alumni showing what you need to keep operating would be nice. That way each would know what is required of them individually. . . . I would be happy with any way you decide how to raise your operating expenses.

It was good to hear from you. Thanks again for your loyal and loving support.

[We'll put the \$100 Mr. Combs sent into the publishing fund for the new book.]

Sumi Yoshimura '59
Willowdale, Ontario, Canada

Sumi Yoshimura sent a change of address for herself and Sam from Westerville, OH., to Willowdale, Ontario, Canada. Formerly Mrs. Yoshimura was administrative dietitian at Madison Hospital, and had a similar position at the Harding Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Her husband was production manager at Madison Foods when Worthington Foods took over. They wisely took Sam right along with the equipment. Sumi wrote:

"We very much enjoy reading the Madison SURVEY and wouldn't think of missing an issue. We regret very much that we were unable to attend the alumni Homecoming in June. Sam retired from Worthington Foods and started an independent venture to Toronto. Perhaps you have seen the meat analogs with the name MGM Brand "Quick Chik," from Scarboro, Ontario, Canada. . . . Thank you kindly for always sending us the SURVEY."

We have tried "Sam's Chik 'N Nuggets", which we have at our ABC and found them delicious.

Anne and George Schwarz Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz of Madison was celebrated June 17, 1984 at the Boulevard SDA Church in Madison. A reception was given by their five children. They received letters of congratulations from President Ronald Reagan, and Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander. George will be remembered as working many years in plumbing at Madison Hospital engineering, and Mrs. Schwarz was director of patients accounts at the time of her retirement.

All their children were present: Kenneth Schwarz of Fort Pierce, FL., Elaine Mears of Nashville, Juanita Allen of Donelson, TN., Fred Schwarz of Madison, and Carolyn Jenks of Madison.

Madison Survey, Sept. 1984, p. 11

TO THE MADISON SURVEY READERS:

I'd like to take this opportunity to talk about something which concerns the future emphasis of Madison Academy. Mr. Dean Hunt, M.C. principal, and I are in the process of developing plans for the farm department. We are asking for help, help in the form of suggestions and recommendations.

The following list is what we have to work with in the way of a farm: 1. 35 acres of land suitable for gardening. 2. 30 acres of land suitable for pasture. 3. 400 fruit trees planted that are about a year old. 4. A milking barn. 5. Equipment shed. 6. Assorted farming accessories - plow, planter, disc, rototiller, and one very old army surplus army tractor.

If you have any money making suggestions for a program that can be started with a small, less than a thousand, cash outlay, the school would certainly appreciate hearing about it. I would encourage each of you to search your different areas of expertise of experience for something you think might be useful. If you come up with anything, jot it down or give us a call. We would like to get some type of productive enterprises going by next spring.

With all of Madison Academy's assets, the ones that are the most important are its many caring people. Like Madison College before it, I believe that God has a purpose for Madison Academy. I believe also the Lord helps those who help themselves. Please reply with any constructive ideas. Thank you.

George Carpenter, Business Manager
Madison Academy, Box 1257
Madison, Tenn. 37116
Tel. 615-865-4055

Blair - Peterson Wedding

Lisa Blair, daughter of "Buddy" and Elsie Blair, was married to David Peterson of Hinsdale, IL., on June 23, 1984, at Collegedale, TN. Lisa was born at Madison Hospital in 1961. She graduated from Physical Therapy at Loma Linda, and will be working at Hinsdale S-H. David is a partner in a construction company.

Tucker-Arnold Wedding

Pamela Sue, daughter of Alfred and Shirley Tucker, and Bill Charles Arnold, son of Elder and Mrs. Conn Arnold were married in the Madison Campus Church June 17, 1984. Pam's mother, Shirley (Weesner) Tucker was in the Honor Class of 1959 this year, but unable to stay over one more week for Homecoming, but she and her family did tour the Heritage House. The marriage was performed by father of the groom, Conn Arnold, a departmental director of the Ky-Tn Conference.

Stuyvesant-Chesnut Wedding

Ruth Louise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stuyvesant of Madison, and Robert Wayne Chesnut were married in the Boulevard Church Aug. 5, 1984, by Dr. John Wagner, president of S.C. The young couple are making their home in West Lafayette, Indiana, where they are taking graduate work.

CLARA D. GOODGE

Clara Davenport Goodge was born July 22, 1891, and passed away Feb. 11, 1984, at Little Creek Sanitarium, Knoxville, Tenn., at the age of 92.

The Goodges were a godly family living in Evansville, Ind., back in the twenties. They worshiped in a large, beautiful church where Mrs. Goodge sang with groups and as a soloist every Sunday morning. An Adventist friend often sang with her. This friend asked her to sing with her one night at a tent meeting being conducted by Elder Lukens. She consented and was so impressed with the sermon that she attended every night and was baptized, much against the wishes of her family. However, eventually she won them. First the children and then her husband, S. B. Goodge.

Mr. Goodge learned to admire Adventists greatly for their convictions and principles. Soon the Goodges were casting about for a school to educate their six children. In 1929, upon suggestion of a friend, they paid a visit

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News Note or Remarks: (If you have a lot to say, use back of supplement sheet.)

to Madison. The distinctively rural environment, the study and work program, the simple living, the wholesome food, and the spiritual atmosphere all combined to lead the family to settle at Madison, where they spent 13 years. Mrs. Goodge was instrumental in starting an excellent music department. She taught music at Madison from 1929-1942. She was always ready to share her talent with hospital patients and wherever she was asked to sing. Though distinctly an educator, she, in common with other teachers, was often found in the work departments, the cannery, the food service, and others. Mr. Goodge's chief responsibilities were in the business field. "Mama" and "Papa" Goodge endeared themselves to the entire Madison family.

In 1942 they joined their daughter Alice and son-in-law Leland Straw at Little Creek, near Knoxville, where the Straws had gone from Madison two years before to found a school. The Goodges contributed to the upbuilding of the school until it has become a model for self-supporting schools. They also started the sanitarium work, which has grown from three rooms and a combined treatment room-kitchen, to a new and modern health facility. So many think of Mrs. Goodge only as a voice teacher, but she had a special burden for natural healing and God blessed her hospital ministry. She taught voice till she was 85 years old.

Her warmth and outgoing, friendly personality made her much-loved by all. As a teacher, she was always able to get the best out of her students. Her children reflect her faithful life as a mother. Until recent retirement, her son-in-law Leland Straw and daughter Alice directed Little Creek School; Daughter Sarah Ann McNeilus has taught music at Little Creek, developing a bell choir that has performed abroad in England, Poland, and other countries. Her son, Dr. Bayard Goodge, is a physician in the Knoxville area; and son, Roger, is administrator in the Little Creek health

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center. Two sons died earlier, Kenneth and Billie, and "Papa Goodge" died in 1965.

Elder Lester Coon preached the funeral sermon. As an opening text he paraphrased 2 Samuel 3:38: "Know ye not that there is a princess and a great woman fallen this day in Israel?"

(The obituary of "Mama Goodge" deserved more than just a paragraph of facts. Through the combined efforts of Mabel Schlenker, who looked up SURVEY references — she said she used to iron for Mrs. Goodge, and Elizabeth Cowdrick, and Gary and Bernice Schueler, and the Little Creek Newsletter by Alice, we were able to put it all together.)

AMY F. WEAGLE

We learned through Miriam Kerr of Apopka, FL., that Amy Weagle died a few years ago. The last address we had for her was Florida Living Retirement Center, where Miss Kerr is on the staff.

Our records give several items of information. She started the first L.P.N. Course of the denomination at Pisgah, was in charge of a rest home at Banner Elk, N.C. and at Lakeland, FL. She started the nursing course at Madison, and finished at Nashville General Hospital in 1925.

MARCELLA W. BRALLIAR

Word has been received through Dr. Floyd B. Bralliar of the death of his wife Marcella on June 9 at age 72, in Wickenburg, Ariz. She was born in Louisville, Ky., on Jan. 16, 1912. Survivors are her husband Floyd and three sons — John, Larry, and Dr. Thomas Bralliar.

MILES ROY COON

Miles Roy Coon passed away June 14, 1984, at his home in Portland, TN. Elder Coon was a pastor and evangelist for 31 years in the northeastern States. Subsequently he served an additional 16 years at Madison College as a department head and Bible and speech teacher. In his retirement he raised up the White House, Tenn., church.

Survivors include his wife Marjorie (Cates), of Portland, TN., a son, Dr. Roger W. Coon of the White Estate, Washington, D.C.; a daughter Ardyce Graham of McKinleyville, CA.; and two ministerial brothers, Lester O. of Collegedale, Tenn. and Glenn A. of Roan Mountain, Tenn. Interment was at Portland, TN.

MISS ETHEL WOOD

Ethel Wood died of pneumonia on April 5, 1984. She taught the church school at Wildwood for many years, and was known as a "teacher of teachers," as she spent her life instructing children and those who would learn her methods. She spent several years as a missionary in Africa where she was a member of the first board of Riverside Farm Institute in Zambia. In a time after leaving Wildwood she was head of a Rural School Resource Center at Twin Brooks, S.D., where

she was reprinting among other books *Living Fountains and Broken Cisterns* by E. A. Sutherland, also his Bible Readers.

HOWARD JENSEN WELCH

Howard J. Welch was born Dec. 13, 1902, in Guadalajara, Mexico, and died May 21, 1984, Orlando, Fla. His wife preceded him in death Nov. 19, 1979. He was a graduate of Union College, where he met and married Ethel Long.

Elder Welch served as dean of boys, Bible teacher, and pastor in the Colorado, Missouri, and Kentucky-Tennessee conferences before coming to Madison in 1935, where joined the faculty as an assistant in the Bible and History departments. He served as dean of M.C. until he left for foreign mission work in the Gold Coast, Africa. He and his wife spent 18 years in mission work in Africa where he was instrumental in founding the Adventist College of West Africa.

While at Madison as academic dean he was also head of the Bible department and pastor to the church for 13 years. His unflinching kindness and uprightness in dealing with students and workers in all circumstances, and his cheerful, unselfish service greatly endeared him to all the Madison family and his friends.

He and his wife spent their last years at Florida Living Retirement Home near Orlando. Surviving are two sons, both of the Orlando area: Donald Welch, president of Adventist Health System — United States, and Wallace, internal auditor at Florida Hospital, Orlando, FL.; also three brothers — Lowell, Clifford and Donald — four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His brother Donald is a graduate of Madison (1950), and lives in Boswell, N.M.

Several Obituaries Held Over

We have heard of several more deaths that we should include, but have so little information that we'll have to report these later. Mrs. Sarah Stuyvesant died in Loma Linda Hospital Sept. 14, 1984. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Earl Barham (Violet Webb) on Aug. 15, 1984, at Columbia, N.C. Blanche Ackerman, wife of John Ackerman, died. Felix Lorenz, Sr., died May 11, 1984.

Dents Missionaries to Africa

● Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dent of Nashville left New York City May 2, 1984, for Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, he to serve as physician in S.D.A. Health Services. Mrs. Dent, the former Lavetta Lucas, is a graduate nurse from M.C., in this year's Honor Class of '59.

Campus Visitors from Mission Field

Charles Brock, son of Opal Brock of Madison, and his wife Debbie (Pohle) and children were campus visitors in June. Charles has been serving as administrator of three schools in Zaire, Africa.

