

1985, Complete 1-67

HERITAGE ROOM
James White Library
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY
DICK

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



No. 67

January - March, 1985

No. 1

74th Annual Convention of the Laymen's Extension League Fletcher, N.C., Oct. 11-13, 1984

The 74th Annual L.E.L. Convention was held at Fletcher Academy in October, 1984. Due to the fact that the meeting was not publicized ahead of time there were only a comparatively few people present.

On Thursday night L.E.L. president Herbert Coolidge spoke about the Fletcher institution of which he is president. Due to financial difficulties in getting a new hospital built, the 170-bed Fletcher Hospital was taken over by AHS - Sunbelt. Fletcher Academy (140 students) and the industries continue as self-supporting entities of which Coolidge is still president. The hospital has a separate administrator, under Sunbelt. Regrettably the 3-year Nursing Course which has turned out so many fine nurses in the past will be phased out at the end of the present school term.

Fletcher was started in 1910. Prof. A. W. Spalding helped pick out the place. Brad Sidney Brownsberger was the first principal. Brownsberger's three children all came to Madison, took premed, and became medical doctors — Ethel, John, and Sidney. Ethel died. John lives with his daughter Barbara Casteen and family in Silver Spring, Md. Sidney lives in Glendale, CA.

On Friday morning Elder Paul Anderson had the devotional, followed by three talks — "Fundraising" by John Lew, "Retirement" by Tuck Gudger; and "Extended Care Management" by Dan Ragell of Southern College.

On Friday afternoon there were institutional reports and a business meeting. Among those who reported was Dan Johnson, vice-president and treasurer of Wildwood Medical Missionary Institute, Wildwood, GA. He handed out a new 40-page and cover bulletin for 1984-5, which listed the faculty, school calendar, financial information, curriculum, etc.

At the Wildwood annual board meeting in 1984 a new corporation was set up called Outpost Centers, Inc. (O.C.I.), with Warren Wilson as president. Wildwood has been operating about 80 units in 16 countries,

COMING EVENTS

Madison Academy Homecoming,
April 13, 1985

Southern Union ASI Chapter Meeting,
April 11-13, 1985, Orlando, FL

Simple Remedies and Preventive Medicine
Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala.
Spring Seminar, May 26-31, 1985

MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING JUNE 21-23, 1985

54th General Conference Session,
Superdome, New Orleans, LA
June 27 - July 8, 1985

1985 A.S.I. National Convention
Big Ski, Mont., Sept. 5-7, 1985

1986 A.S.I. National Convention
Washington, D.C., August 13-16, 1986

Firm Foundation Conferences

Hal Mayer, assistant to the president of Hartland Institute, sent dates for the 1985 Firm Foundation Conferences.

The first one is on "The Sanctuary Message" at Ontario, CA., March 27, 1985. The next one is "Last Day Deception," to be held June 14-19, 1985, in Arden, N.C. The last conference is "Righteousness by Faith" to be held in Gentry, Ark., August 2-7, 1985.

For information write or call Hartland Institute, Box 1, Rapidan, VA 22733. Telephone 703-672-3100.

which included hospitals, schools, clinics, missions, and restaurants.

Other self-supporting institutions represented were Hylandale Academy, Wisconsin, by Bill Bachru and family; Pine Forest Academy and San by Ray Harold and Joshua Johnson; Little Creek Academy by Roger Goodge, Kenneth and Sharon Straw; Smithville Academy by Phil and Donita Lawless; Laurelbrook by Dr. Perus; Harbert Hills by L. L. Dickman and Louise Gish; and several from Fletcher in addition to Herbert Coolidge, his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coolidge.

Attention Librarians and Others Who File THE MADISON SURVEY

For several reasons, and with the permission of the Madison post office, we are omitting the December, 1984 or 4th quarter issue of the MADISON SURVEY (Volume 66, Number 4). This January is the first number in 1985 (Volume 67, Number 1). This is a one time thing, and will permit us to "catch up," and stay in course (we hope).

HOMECOMING 1985. Note well the date of next Homecoming — June 21-23, 1985. Honor Classes are 1935, 1945, and 1980. Who in these classes would like to write their classmates?

BUSINESS MEETING. Only one change was made in the officers elected. Raymond Harold was moved up from vice-president to president. Officers for 1985 are: Raymond Harold of Pine Forest, president, Roger Goodge, executive secretary, Mable Towery, recording secretary, Norman Peek, treasurer. Date of next meeting was not set. Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, MS., would probably be the place; however a suggestion was made to have a campmeeting type of meeting, possibly at Wildwood.

● Dr. Ira Gish, author of the book, *Madison, God's Beautiful Farm*, and presently working on a new pictorial history book of Madison, invited the L.E.L. group to provide pictures of their building and staff for the new book which is aborning. Send these pictures to Madison Survey, Box 1303, Madison, Tenn. 37116.

● Dr. George Knight, professor of Educational Foundations at Andrews University, was the speaker Friday evening and Sabbath morning.

Dr. George Knight, Professor, A.U.
L. E. L. Fletcher, N.C., 1984

Professor Sidney Brownsberger was the first president of the first S.D.A. College — Battle Creek. He also helped to establish the Fletcher school. His training in the Classics led him to view the conventional colleges suitable patterns for denominational schools.

Ellen G. White bore many testimonies to correct this error. It was evident that physical labor would have difficulty establishing itself in any school in a world which highly espoused and revered intellectual education.

None of the founding fathers of Battle Creek College had anything to say about work-study programs even though that was a current issue of the public schools of the day. This showed an almost total blindness among men who established Battle Creek. Our schools were established for those who wanted to do something for the church and would like to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the teachings of the Bible in reference to the great truths which pertain to this time. This was the only possible justification for the establishment of Adventist schools. It was incomprehensible that the Bible would be neglected in our schools or that heathen classics would receive a place of honor.

Ellen White spoke to the G.C. to delegates and workers at the Review & Herald in December, 1881. "There is a danger that our college will be turned away from its original design. . . . The study of the Scriptures should have first place in our system of education." She declared: "If placing the Bible at the center of the curriculum made the school unpopular, the students who felt that way could go to other colleges." If a worldly influence is to bear sway in our schools then sell it out to worldlings and let them take entire control and those who have invested their means in that institution will establish another school to be conducted, not upon the plan of popular schools, nor according to the desires of the principal and teachers, but upon the plan which God has specified. God has declared His purpose to have one college in the land where the Bible shall have its proper place in the education of the youth. Will we not do our part to carry out that purpose?"

In 1891 at the Harper Springs Educational Convention, attended by about 100 of the denomination's educators and church administrators, the main thrust was the elimination of pagan and infidel authors from our schools, the dropping of the long courses in Latin and Greek classics, and a substitution of the teaching of the Bible and the teachings of history from the standpoint of the prophecies. Ellen White said: "Now I want to say right here you may go to these infidel authors to get the right thoughts, but I don't want to go there . . . Why? because mingled with all their writings is a serious malady. The cunning of Satan is there.

Brother Alfred S. Hutchins was riding on a train in Vermont when a lawyer said to him: "I understand you are an Adventist." "Yes." "Well," said he, "you are nothing but little men." "We knew that," replied Hutchins, "but we are handling mighty subjects. It is by the study of these mighty subjects that we are trying to get the truth before the people."

About 3 months after the Harper Springs meeting Ellen with her son Willie White went to Australia where she helped establish Avondale College, a school that closely reflected the ideal that she had come to perceive after 20 years of writing and

watching as the church sought to implement proper education. She continued to try to reform Battle Creek College. Not only had they missed the mark of reform but were leading other schools astray. Teachers educated at Battle Creek staffed the newer schools. The problem was clear. Battle Creek had built on a false pattern and had led her daughter institutions down the same track.

The wisdom that comes from God must be made first and most important. The other subjects were not to be disregarded, but the book of books which is the grandest subject for human intelligence was to be put in the center. Mrs. White was advocating quality education, but she was defining quality from a Christian perspective rather than from a classical viewpoint, which she considered a waste of time.

(EDITORS' NOTE. It has been very difficult for several reasons to write this report. In the first place I had a hard time finding a ride from Madison to Fletcher (near Asheville, N.C.). Next, the car I was riding in broke down and we arrived late so I didn't hear half of the speakers. A third reason was the delay in getting ahold of the tapes that were taken. When finally delivered little time was left to work on them. We did the best we could under the circumstances, and were unable to include resume of all the talks. Perhaps we can do more in next SURVEY.)

CAMPUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Campus Elementary School has an enrollment of 170. The faculty remains essentially the same. The principal, Ed Rosaasen, is in his 13th year as principal. Other teachers are as follows: Frances Dopp, first grade; Phyllis Labrenz, second; Myrna Closser, third; Cindy Davis, fourth; Vicky Pedersen, fifth; Anna Adams, sixth; Ted Hewlett, seventh; and Tim Waterhouse, eighth.

Harold Greene holds the position of office manager along with his two choir and two band classes. Karen Simpson and Carolyn Marshall are keyboard teachers, and Craig Duncan, from Blair School of Music, Peabody College, teaches a violin choir class weekly. Elizabeth Cowdrick is still the faithful school librarian.

This year a hot lunch is served at noon each Thursday by the sixth grade. It is hoped to resume breadbaking the second semester, also gardening as spring approaches. Seventh-graders are again pursuing their project with cassette tapes which furnishes some income to the students.

MADISON ACADEMY

Madison Academy has an enrollment of 105. Dean Hunt is principal, George Carpenter formerly of Tucson, Ariz. is the new business manager; Marie Jansen, registrar; Gloria Sutherland, treasurer. Bob DuBose is librarian and teaches History. There are three new teachers this year. Marjorie (Cates) Coon, former teacher and dean of girls at Madison College, is teaching

English. Brian and Joelle Ringer, coming from Milo Academy, Oregon, are new teachers, he in the Bible Department, she teaching Spanish and Art. Other teachers are as follows: Richard Butterfield, teaching Computer and Math; Gregory Coryell, P.E.; Darald Edwards, Industrial Education; Barry Fowler, Science; Terry McCandless, Music; Ken Shaw, Computer and Math; Jodi VandeVere, English; Mary Wood, Home Arts.

Al Hanson has come from Berrien Springs, Mi., to have charge of the auto body shop. Wayne Plank has charge of the cabinet shop. Walter Labrenz is manager of the 80-unit Home Rentals. Sonny Vance is manager of the laundry, assisted by Ralph Starratt.

CAMPUS VISITORS

● LILLIAN MAY HANNA of Salem, Ohio, was a Heritage House visitor while her husband Albert was in Nashville attending a meeting. She took the dietetics course at Madison in 1936. She is a sister of Virginia May who died in 1970. She has been a social worker for Miami County (Ohio) Children's Service (adoptions) for 17 years, and has just moved from Troy to Salem, Ohio.

● TOM BATES (Anes. '69) and wife JEANNIE (Tucker) (M.R. '62) called at the alumni office in June while here at the Tucker-Arnold wedding.

● Lorraine Anderson, riding with a friend, Barbara Teehee, from Portland, OR., stopped for a brief visit at Madison while on a trip. Lorraine's father, James McLaughlin, and her mother, Myrtle (Wheeler) were married in 1913. He took the Nursing Course at Madison in 1913 while his wife worked as a nurse. She had come here upon the recommendation of Ellen White. She had also worked for Dr. Hayward in Chattanooga, and they had gone to Sand Mountain for a while where the Scotts and Ownbys were located. They came back to Madison in a wagon to the annual self-supporting meeting while Lorraine was only two and a half. Her father died when she was seven. Her mother remarried (to Earl Huff). She taught school and nursed in Missouri and Washington State, and died in 1966.

● OTHER VISITORS: Myrtrude Pierce Michaelis of Portland, TN., Charles and Ruth (Dysinger) Harris of Centerville, TN. Virginia Sellars of Kettering, Ohio, Lawrence and Mildred Johnson of Loma Linda, Horace and Hazel Gore (relatives of Esther Kendall) of Cleburne, TX., Elder and Mrs. Bob Dunn (he was formerly treasurer of Ky-Tenn, now with Quiet Hour) in Redlands, CA., and Jerri Lawrence (a friend of Velma Jeffus) of Orange, CA.

Marjorie Coon's Classes Visit Heritage House

Marjorie Coon's 9th and 10th grade English Classes from Madison Academy came to the Heritage House soon after school started where Dr. Ira Gish showed them around and gave a brief lecture on the history of Madison. He was pleased that they gave good attention and seemed so interested.

ALUMNI NEWS & LETTERS

Ruth (Hopper) Haugen

- RUTH (Hopper) HAUGEN (B.S.N. '34), former director of nursing at Madison S-H, transferred from Laurelbrook Nursing Home to a nursing home near her stepson, Glynn Haugen (Anes. '59), at Trinity, ALA.
- The Meister Memorial Community Center at Deer Lodge, TN., was recently enlarged, rededicated, and renamed "Ruth Haugen Memorial Community Service Center" in honor of Ruth Haugen who pioneered the work there.

Alice (Olsten) Yeager (N '34)
Vacaville, Calif.

It is always thrilling to "find" an alumnus whose address had been missing for many years. After listing the name of ALICE YEAGER in the Wanted Addresses, Dr. M. F. Godfrey of Paradise, CA., wrote and gave us her address. We found her telephone number and called her. She was happy to be "found," and sent in her dues. Her husband, Paul Lamont Yeager, was a student here in 1932-4, and died in 1939. They had one child, a daughter by name of Svea, who is living with her mother.

Dr. Beverly Gregorius
(continued from Sept. 1984 SURVEY)

The alumni office "inherited" the colored glass slides from the Visual Ed Department at Madison 50 years or so ago. The following was written for the September SURVEY, but was held over for lack of space.

(We have a 12-drawer metal cabinet of J. G. White's color gloss slides here at Madison. Both LLU and AU would like to have them in their archives. We had heard that Dr. Beverly had worked for them while at Madison and asked her about the slides, also about pictures of herself while here at Madison. She answered as follows, and sent a recent picture of herself.)

"About pictures: There are several pictures of me in wide-bottom white satin pajamas with embroidery. My father brought me the outfit from the Orient. The pictures were for advertising the hospital. I was in a wheelchair, with Ellen Low, a student nurse, and similar poses. [Ellen Low — Mrs. Hammond — graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1935. She has been doing Public Health Nursing at Mt. Vernon, OH. I saw her and her husband Wilbur at the recent Retirees Convention at Atlantic Union — Editor.]

"There are slides of Alice Cruickshank (Mrs. Burton Jackson) and me eating a vegetarian lunch. The table is set nicely. There is a picture and slide of me and a baby in a basket (Health Series), and several others.

"I feel that the J. G. White slides that you have should go to Loma Linda because of the health message in those for the health lectures. Loma Linda is the center of our health work now. It seems to me to be the most appropriate place."

- Dr. Gregorius sent a SURVEY sub for her friend Alyce Cruickshank (Mrs. Burton Jackson, in Concord, CA., and wrote: "I do want to order the New Madison book when it comes out. . . . Mable does such a good job with the SURVEY. . . . She is just super."

Update on Orvan and Evelyn Thompson

Evelyn (Ingram) Thompson '40 and husband Orvan live in Madison. She is presently a nurse technician at Nashville Memorial Hospital. Orvan is a salesman for Business Samplers. Daughter Janet (Mrs. Roy Bee) lives in Goodlettsville and teaches piano and organ for Street Music Company at McHenry Center, Rivergate. Gayle (Mrs. Rom Pauly) graduated from Madison Academy and from Medical Records at Vol. State. Her husband is in the Army. Son Barry lives at home and is in construction.

Perhaps the biggest news is in regard to son Steven Thompson, who was a professor at Newbold College in England, and is now president of that institution. His wife is the former Kristin Peterson who got her Masters at A.U. in 1972.

1943. VIRGIE (Reed) SIMMONS, (N '43) was voted by her peers to receive the "1984 Nurse of the Year Award" at the Owensboro-Davis County Hospital in Owensboro, KY. She has received this award three times since her employment at ODCH. She is currently the 3-11 house supervisor, which she has been since 1975.

Howard and Oneda Fisher, Joelton, TN.

We saw the Lambert sisters (Oveda and Jeanetta) and their husbands, Howard Fisher and Wayne Barker at a Madison chapter reunion in Orlando, FL., in 1973. Since then we had contact with Wayne and Jenetta Barker. Wayne took the lab course at M.C. 1948-9, and is in charge of the lab at Dr. Cabansag's clinic at Santa Anna, TX. But we had lost track of Howard and Oneda until recently when Howard sent in a SURVEY sub. from nearby Joelton, TN. He graduated from X-ray at M.C. in 1949 and also took pre-nursing. Howard is presently in real estate sales.

- STEWART J. CROOK, former director of trust services, Ky-Tenn. Conference, has transferred to Collegedale, TN., where he is associate vice-president for development at Southern College. He will be working with the Century II scholarship endowment campaign.

Richard Mitzelfelt of Placitas, N.M. is district environmental manager of New Mexico Health & Environmental Department.

Joseph Allen Rudisaile (graduate of S.A.C.) is a student missionary to Adventist Secondary School in Zimbabesein, 1984. (Joe, son of the late Stanley and Carol Rudisaile '56 is a stepson of Richard Mitzelfelt.

- Edwin Oliver wrote from Cadillac, Mich., that Helen (Twombly) Oliver died Jan. 1984 in a Florida hospital after about a year of illness with cancer.

Erma Serles (N '38), Hinsdale, Ill.

I want you to know words cannot express the gratitude I feel toward you. You have been an asset to the M.C. alumni and really held it together. . . . For several years, work, meetings, school, tiredness, illness, etc. kept me so busy I have neglected some important things. I had to retire in 1977 with respiratory failure and congestive heart failure.

Ed Thornton is head deacon at Grove, Ill., church. His father, George Thornton, was in Madison S-H lab, and he remembers well "pop" Mathews and daughter Dorothy. Vesta Pfeiffer Bishop, class of 1937, and husband Paul were in a very serious accident. They are in a local hospital.

Pauline Ponder who once worked for our beloved Madison and in Battle Creek treatment rooms on West End Avenue in Nashville lives next door to me and has retired from here. She was in the back seat when I had that tragic accident in 1963, and lost my lovely daughter at 20 years of age.

Medical Matriarch of Grundy County

Under title "Grundy County's Medical Matriarch" an article appeared in the Chattanooga News Free Press of Feb. 5, 1984, featuring Ronda Giles Littell (N '15) and her family. (Father Littell also graduated in 1915. He died in 1971.)

The Littells had four sons who all became doctors — Lester Faye, Jr., M.D. of Dayton, TN; Charles, D.O., of Tracy City, TN., Ned, D.D.S., of Lebanon, TN., and Delvin, M.D. of Spring City, TN.

Lester is father of an audiologist, an orthopedic surgeon, and a registered nurse. Charles is father of an optometrist, an emergency room technician, and two registered nurses. Ned is father of four sons Larry, Mickey, Buddy, and Glenn. Ned's son Mickey, married to Rhonda (Webster) is taking the D.O. course in Kansas City, MO. Ned Jr. "Buddy" is an M.D. from Loma Linda. Son Glenn has just finished his B.S. at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN., and will be taking the medical course at Loma Linda. Only daughter, Bonnie, is taking the 2-year nursing course at S.C.

The article said that 88-year-old Ronda Littell is still an avid gardener. When asked about her secret for long life, she replied that "keeping interested and keeping working was probably the secret to leading an active long life."

Staff writer Jan Galletta concluded her feature story by saying Mother Littell does seem to lead an amazingly active life, and exudes an energy that many her junior would envy. (The story extended over three columns plus three pictures.

- CAROL KUNAU (N '61), formerly director of the LPN school at Florida Hospital, has accepted an internship in the Adventist Health System Sunbelt. The internship program trains nursing personnel for administrative positions. Carol will be working on special projects in areas of nursing and nursing education.

● WILMA (Sisco) BROCKMAN (N '44) wrote to tell us we had some facts wrong in her report at Homecoming. "I stated both my children were adopted, not doctors, and I have never been to Fargo, N.D." These reports were taken on tape and the one who wrote it out apparently thought she said doctors, instead of adopted. We have no idea how Fargo, N.D. came in. We're glad Wilma wrote to set the record straight.

Maxine (Dilley) Bosch, Tulsa, Okla.

We received a note from Maxine Bosch (N '44) saying she would be unable to attend Homecoming and explaining why. She sent a check of \$100 "to use wherever needed." We planned to write her for family news, but just didn't get to it. She wrote on a Tulsa City - County Health Department letterhead, where she has been working for years. We see by her alumni card that she has two children — Michael and Debbie.

● Dr. Petra Sukau returned to the campus this fall at the invitation of Madison Academy to conduct the Week of Prayer. She also conducted a stress seminar for Madison Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Quance, Gettesburg, S.D.

(Arthur Quance '58 and wife Carol attended Homecoming in June, 1984. He is a graduate nurse from M.C. in 1958, and an anesthetist from St. Marys Hospital, Duluth, Minn. He has been in anesthesia and hospital administration in Ortonville, Minn. (15 years), and presently at Gettesburg, S.D. When the Quances returned to their home after Homecoming she sent a pretty card and wrote a note. The card had this printed message: "Since you're someone who always goes out of your way, To add something happy and bright to a day, With kind deeds you do and with kind words you say. . . . This brings you the warmest of thanks.")

"We thank you so very much for arranging such lovely accommodations at Homecoming. We greatly enjoyed the weekend. . . . It was fun renewing old friendships."

● Dr. Daniel Quevedo has joined Dr. Larry Grimaldi in the practice of dentistry with offices in the P. T. Magan Doctors Building adjacent to Madison Hospital. Daniel is a son of Carlos Quevedo '58 of Altamonte Springs, FL., who is presently chief technologist of Florida Hospital, Orlando, and satellites. Danny and his wife Karen and small son Christopher live in Madison. He was born at Madison Hospital while his mother Rachel (Campbell) and father were students here. His brother Mike is in the Navy.

Jerry & Carolyn Shilling, Zephyrhills, FL

I just wanted you to know that we received the Sept. alumni news. Thank you! Jerry and I are enjoying our work at East Pasco Medical Center in Dade City, FL. We are looking forward to the completion of the new hospital being built in Zephyrhills. Our

son, Jerry Dwayne, is enjoying Forest Lake Academy where he is a sophomore. . . . Congratulations on the portrait and plaque. You deserve it.

LETTERS

Melvin Behrman, Columbus, IN

(One day when we were holding an alumni committee at the Heritage House two out-of-town visitors came to the door. We invited them in, and they stayed a short time. It was Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Behrman. Later Melvin wrote as follows.)

"To find so many of my dear old friends in Madison was a real treat when I opened the door to the alumni office. Madison certainly left an imprint on my life. The thing that I learned and was so impressed by Madison was the self-supporting teaching and theory.

"As time runs out I can see the need to know how to survive or exist under catastrophic conditions which I feel are soon to come. (1) Nuclear war (2) the mark of the beast and the ruling of the image of the beast (perhaps a computer). Now I could go on and on this subject.

"Thank you so much, yours in His name."

Charles D. Scarbrough, Hermosa, S.D.

(A few weeks ago a request came for a copy of the tape of Dr. Sutherland's talk to medical students at Loma Linda about 1940. After listening to the tape Charles Scarbrough wrote the SURVEY office this remarkable letter - remarkable in that it came from one who never went to school at Madison, but developed an admiration and appreciation for it. Charles taught 6th grade at Greater Nashville Junior Academy in 1967-9. He graduated from SMC in 1969. He is presently in colporteur work.)

We live close to the Black Hills Health and Education Center, and the Black Hills Missionary College at Hermosa, S.D. Those in charge of the college have in mind following the Spirit of Prophecy guidelines for education, especially in the area of work-study concepts, agriculture as the ABC, natural-food diet, rural location, etc. They are located, interestingly enough, on a stream of water whose official name is "Battle Creek" . . .

I am 40 and my wife Wanda is the same. Daughter Carla is 14, and Brian is 11. I was raised as an SDA, but in heart was not born again. About four years ago I found Jesus. Since then I've read and read. We have followed the Lord on the principle of diet, dress, recreation, etc., and have been blessed abundantly.

We believe the Lord is soon to come and are doing all we can to become aroused ourselves and to urge our brothers and sisters to do the same. Probation is about to close (2T 190; 4BC 1161). We are mainline SDA's but from what we read our church is in a state of apostasy. It makes us very sad. We love our brothers and sisters but we fear many have chosen to follow Baal.

I read the Sutherland book, *Studies in Christian Education*, and the Sutherland biography, *Madison, God's beautiful Farm. . .*

This past April we drove through the campus again and I wept. I longed to see the old Madison that I had read about. I never went to school there, but felt a sense of loss and hurt and disappointment. The mighty blessings of our Father were gone. The campus seemed deserted.

I felt the same sadness of alumni who come back. We drove down a road close to the school and saw a little lady working in her garden. We stopped and asked her if she knew E. A. S. She sure did. She, too, said the alumni come back and weep. I wonder why? Do all alumni at all schools do that? Or is there an even deeper sense of loss at a place like Madison? . . . "Gone - but not forgotten."

I sometimes wish I could resurrect the old school. I am not a researcher, but have seriously wished that I could delve into the why's of Madison's closing. But then I'm sure the same thought must have occurred to many others. I long for Heaven at a time like this. Well, nostalgia is all right in limited quantities. But the question will never cease to arise - Will there be another school as closely patterned after the design of Heaven? Will there ever again be a place where God's blessings are so rich? I guess it depends on us!

● In a later letter Charles wrote: "There is only one thing that keeps Madison from living again: People! God is willing and able. People are not. When we are willing to believe and act as E. A. Sutherland did, then we can do what he did - not until!"

Mrs. Jean Smotherman, Paris, TN

I have just received the MADISON SURVEY and always enjoy reading it. I noticed that you were asking for an address for Marion Fielding. Artie worked with me while I was at Madison and we have stayed in touch through the years. After Marion retired they moved from Keene, TX., to Rogers, AK. which is where they grew up.

I, too, want to express my appreciation for the work you have done with the SURVEY and keeping all of the Madison family in touch. I also appreciate Dorothy Mathews work. I am sure she is a great support. She meant a lot to us when we lived there and our two sons in their formative years.

I was thrilled to see that Gary Herman, my little Primary Sabbath School boy, has made a CPA. I was wondering about him not long ago. Gary and I taught the Sabbath School lesson together at campmeeting one Sabbath on Moses and the burning bush.

Billy Gene Holder, a former Madison boy who worked with me at Madison when he was in the sixth grade is now working in the Retirement Department at the G.C. Somehow he found out a Smotherman (George) our son, was in charge of accounting at Washington Hospital so he called him and asked if he was any of the Smothermans that were at Madison, so of course, they had a good talk. Anywhere in the world you meet a former Madisonite and surely feel just like family immediately.

Mary Moore McConnico, Nashville, TN

(Mary McConnico, only daughter of Everett and Edith Moore, lives on Brighton Avenue in Nashville. Some years ago she sent us a copy of the 50th Anniversary album. Recently in response to our appeal for pictures she wrote the following letter and sent four snapshots, including one of her parents in nursing uniforms by the old sanitarium, also a copy of women's student application for entrance to the N.A.N.I.)

"I know I had several large pictures of places on the campus the size I sent you when I gave you the 50th anniversary book, but can't find these anywhere. Am enclosing some good pictures I had in an old album you may be able to use, also sending \$30 for a copy of the new Madison book, plus \$25 to help on the publishing.

The Standish family were there when we got to Madison. Vanessa and I used to sit on their front porch when we lived on "Boys row," going down the road toward the barn. That was many years past. Beverly June Pruette, what a beauty she was, and so sweet. Well the memories flow back. I thought I was miserable "back when," but how lucky I was and didn't know it.

I do love getting the SURVEY. No one could or perhaps would do the job you have done. Thank you. What a nice Homecoming surprise and tribute to you, and well deserved.

Edna Earle Myers, Hagerstown, MD

Dear Mable and Marguerite! What a pleasant surprise to hear from you Marguerite! I've thought of you many times over the past many years and wondered where you were and if I'd ever see or hear from you again."

It's good to know that Miss Mable has some help in the Alumni office. Wish I could have seen you when we were there at 1983 Homecoming weekend.

I'm so glad to know I can get another nursing pin. The one I lost was the small one with the R.N. guard, but in my "old age," my ole eyes are playing tricks on me, so this time I will take the large one with the R.N. guard.

I want to say thank you in advance for ordering that for me and also thanks for sending me the Homecoming program from this year, especially for the copy of the alumni song. May God continue to bless you both.

(Marguerite Roberts and Edna Myers were roommates while taking Nursing at M.C.)

Catherine Shepard, Loma Linda, CA

I was only there at Madison nine years, but interest in the place began early in my life. My arrival there was in some of the most turbulent years. It is wonderful the place continues to hold interest of many today, even though in the hours of distress none felt equal to the rescue. Blessings be upon those attempting to reactivate interest in E. A.'s philosophy! May God bless all efforts.

Martha M. Benton, Gobles, Mich.

(Martha Benton wrote sometime ago seeking information on her husband's great uncle, Elmore E. Brink.)

Thank you for taking the time to write. Elmer Brink was the original farm manager at Madison. He worked there for 25 years or more. He never married. He was my husband Harold's great uncle. He doesn't know when he died. He wants the information for his family record. Elmer gave his life for the institution with very little remuneration or recognition. . . .

I'm planning to write a Bible newsletter which I'm going to try to sell by advertising in magazines. I have a burden to let the people out in the world know how wonderful God has treated the human race down through the ages.

I am interested in self-supporting work. I was communication secretary for my church for several years, but I quit when I became ill with angina. . . . I like to learn more about writing.

Heritage House Acquisitions

(At Homecoming in June Dorothy Dawson Harp '42 gave us a small folder containing some valuable clippings and pictures taken at the time of the 50th wedding anniversary of E. A. and Sally Sutherland. The folder contained a newspaper clipping of the happy couple driving on campus in a buggy and two small snapshots. Mrs. Harp wrote this following delightful description of the occasion.)

When the Sutherlands celebrated their fiftieth anniversary, I was secretary in the student government and was asked to head up the committee to select a gift. We decided on a nice floor lamp which came unboxed, so it presented somewhat of a problem for gift wrapping. I decided to get several yards of inexpensive gold colored satin-like fabric, with which we draped the lamp shown in the small picture.

Mrs. Sutherland later told me she made herself a couple of petticoats from the material, which she was enjoying, along with the lamp. I thought how typical this portrayed her very practical character.

I believe the faculty members presented them with the refrigerator shown in the

photograph. Leland Straw is presenting a number on his violin. I can remember what a lovely program we had.

The two men immediately behind the Sutherlands in the picture with the buggy are Walter Wilson (nearest to them) and Dr. Bruce Sanderson. [See picture in June, 1984, p. 2]

● Gladys Curtis, former S.P.A. worker, gave us two valuable books — *The Southern Gardener*, by Dr. Floyd Bralliar, and *Madison, God's Beautiful Farm*, by Ira Gish.

● Dr. L. F. Littell of Dayton, TN., sent 74 pictures of people and buildings from his mother, Ronda (Giles) Littell, for us to pick from for the new Madison book.

● When Mable Djang wrote about the death of her husband, Dr. Stephen Djang '34, she mentioned that he had constructed a hanging lantern with colored slides around the sides. We asked if we might have it for the Heritage House, and she kindly consented and sent it. He was in the Honor Class of 50 years ago.

● Robert Sutherland brought a brick from the former home of Ellen G. White in Gorham, Maine, for the Heritage House, which he picked up while on a vacation trip.



Pictures furnished by Dorothy Dawson Harp, taken in August, 1940 on the 50th Anniversary of Edward and Sally Sutherland. (See also June, 1984, SURVEY, pages 1, 2.)



Personalities of America

Olga Spear, Ardmore, OK

In our December 1983 SURVEY we related that Olga (Burdick) Speers '41 had been recommended for biographical inclusion in the book, *Personalities of America*. Recently Olga sent a copy of a notice she received, and wrote:

"I'm sending a copy of the award I received from the American Biographical Institute. When I first got word about this it was a surprise to me, as I never thought I was doing anything outstanding. I'm thankful the Lord can use me in a small way. God has been so good to me, I praise Him for His lovingkindness.

"I am so thankful for the opportunities I had at Madison. I enjoy the SURVEY so much. It is always so good to get news from Madison. Thanks for your good work in the alumni association."

The notice read as follows: "Your name has been recommended to the Institute's Governing Board of Editors for biographical inclusion in the third edition of *Personalities of America*. This recommendation was brought forward by our Research Division after their review of the enclosed news article. *Personalities of America* recognizes thousands of outstanding Americans in various fields of endeavor. Each year, a copy of the volume is placed in the Library of Congress and in all state libraries throughout the United States. *Personalities of America* has been nationally acclaimed a valuable research document for business leaders, genealogists, biographers, historians, librarians, and journalists."

PERSONALITIES OF AMERICA

Honoring America's Leaders

This is to certify that

Olga Burdick Speer

has been accepted to appear in the

THIRD EDITION

for

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

(Do you know of others whose names should be called to the attention of *Personalities of America*? — Editor.)

50th Anniversary of Lois and Lelon Bull

Announcement has been received of the 50th anniversary celebration of Lelon and Lois (McCurry) Bull on Dec. 23, 1984. Invitation was given to attend Open House at the S.D.A. Church in Plainview, OK., for the event, by their children, Betty Jean Cooper of Los Angeles, Peggy Browne of Orlando, Johnny Marie Larsen of Sacramento, and Carol Ann Driver of Tempe, AZ.

Dr. & Mrs. L. J. Bull, Ola, AK.

(Lois McCurry Bull '49 and husband come through Madison occasionally on the way back to Arkansas and stopped briefly to see Mable Towery and Dorothy Matthews. Lois and Lelon were glad to report that he had sold his medical practice in Plainview, AK. and were able to take it more easily in life. Lois wrote as follows sometime ago.)

Dorothy Mathews was our daughter Betty Jean's teacher. She and Joe Sutherland's daughter Judy and the Wilson daughter Patsy were all in the same class. Betty Jean (Cooper) finished R.N. course at Loma Linda, CA., in 1957. She is a nurse in the Los Angeles public school system. Peggy (Browne), our second daughter, is a computer programmer analysis in Ft. Meyers, Fla. Johnnie Marie (Larson), a baby of our first family, is a realtor in Sacramento, CA. Carol Ann, "miracle child," married a young man by name of Driver from Tempe, AZ. and lives there. She graduated from SAC, Keene, TX.

We are so pleased with all the effort that you and Dorothy and others put forth in sending out the MADISON SURVEY. Often I read every line of it several times. I am always wishing for more news of our class of 1949. We were a few in number though.

New Principal at P.F.A.

Clifford Tonsberg

Clifford Tonsberg '52 of Chiapas, Mexico, is the new principal of Pine Forest Academy. Formerly he served as teacher and dean of boys at Little Creek School. A practical, hard working person, a firm believer in "the blueprint" for our schools, he earned his way at Madison by milking 70 cows early each morning, and as an orderly at Washington S-H while taking graduate work at the University of Maryland.

He went to Chiapas, Mexico, and worked at Yerba Buena Hospital a short time, then to Sabanilla where he almost singlehandedly conducted a clinic and school for 13 years, was sanitary engineer for the town, a builder, a nurse and dentist, and even a pastor.

Then he was called to the conference Linda Vista Academy in Chiapas, where he taught English and various industries, including printing, orcharding, baking, etc. It was while at Linda Vista that he married Marie and they now have two small children.

• Other Madison graduates serving at Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium who have been there for years are Dr. R. L. Johnson and his wife Betty, Jerusha Johnson, Darwin and Velma Secrist, Raymond and Betty Harold.

Elder and Mrs. James K. Herman

James Herman, Sr. was one of six men ordained to the gospel ministry at the Georgia-Cumberland campmeeting in Collegedale on May 25, 1984. A picture of Jim and his wife Charmain (Manzano) and a write up appeared in the campmeeting brochure together with the six couples.

Jim served over three years in the U.S. Army, then returned to Madison and graduated in 1947. He served over 20 years as teacher and principal of several academies at Baton Rouge, La., Gentry, Ark., Wayzata, Minn., Harvey, N.D., and Lodi, Calif.

During the late 1970's Jim entered the ministry in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. In 1980 he was called to the

Georgia Cumberland Conference to pastor the Statesboro, Ga. church. Presently the Hermans serve the Roan Mountain, Mountain City, Tn. district.

At the ordination service their son Ronnie's children had special music, playing violins and a cello. Perhaps a "first" - first time grandchildren had performed at such a service.

Harbert Hills Needs Your Help

L. L. Dickman, president of Rural Life Foundation, recently sent out a letter giving a report of progress at Harbert Hills Academy and Nursing Home, Savannah, TN. He and his staff are happy over the new 14-bed wing just added to the nursing home; also they have just moved into their new cafeteria building, and he sent pictures of that. He speaks of needs yet to be met in the cafeteria — central heating and air conditioning and insulation, and more work in the dishroom. He estimates they need to raise \$7,000 by the end of February, 1985.

If you would like to help with this worthy project, send your check to Harbert Hills Academy, Rt. 2, Savannah, TN 38372. Tel. 901-925-5495.

• The Harbert Hills Nursing Home has just added a new wing of 14 beds.

Name Changes at Stonecave

A form letter from the Stonecave board has been received signed by J. C. Trivett and Tim Farley (principal). We quote the third paragraph of the letter.

"The Board of Directors of Stonecave Institute met recently and voted to give our school a new name. Sequatchie Valley Academy was the name chosen, as we are located in the beautiful Sequatchie Valley. We have approximately 350 acres of fertile land with 100 acres under cultivation. Our school industries — truck farming, honey, and bakery will continue to do business as Stonecave Farms."

The academy level vocational school is located near Wildwood at Dunlap, TN. Their needs are many — a long list of wants was listed, totaling \$25,000. Among the items listed was a greenhouse and building for a cannery and Tofu industries. If you wish to help, the address is Rt. 3, Box 350, Dunlap, TN. 37327. (Tel. 615-949-2678)

Good News About Small Farms

At the L.E.L. Meeting in Fletcher, Herbert Coolidge handed out copies of a clipping from the Wall Street Journal of Oct. 4, 1984, titled, "Booker T. Whatley Contends His Program Will Help Small Farms Make Big Money." We thought it worthy of reprinting as an insert in this issue. The article mentions a "Small Farm Technical Newsletter" at \$15 a year, but did not tell where to get it. We found the address is Whatley Farms, Inc., P.O. Box 2827, Montgomery, Ala. 36105-0827.

Booker T. Whatley Contends His Program Will Help Small Farms Make Big Money

By Ed Bean

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—For too long the prevailing wisdom among small farmers has been to get big or get out, says Booker T. Whatley. His advice: Stay small but get smart.

A farmer with only 25 acres can gross more than \$100,000 a year, according to Mr. Whatley. But to do that, he has to start thinking less about big tractors and more about marketing.

Mr. Whatley, 68 years old, might be dismissed as just another back-to-the-land idealist but for his credentials. He earned a Ph.D. in horticulture from Rutgers University and taught plant and soil science for 12 years at Tuskegee Institute, the school founded by Booker T. Washington. Before retiring in 1981, Mr. Whatley developed five varieties of sweet potato and 14 varieties of muscadine grapes.

The trouble with today's average small farm, Mr. Whatley says, is that it's nothing but a scaled-down big farm. It's probably got corn and soybeans, a few cattle, a lot of debt and an owner with a job in town. Says Luther Tweeten, agronomy professor at Oklahoma State University, "Small is beautiful mostly for farm operators who have substantial income from off-farm sources."

'Pick-Your-Own' Club

At the heart of Mr. Whatley's ideal small farm is a "pick-your-own" club. People who live in a nearby city pay a nominal membership fee for the right to pick fresh vegetables at a cost 40% below what they would pay for the prematurely harvested produce on supermarket shelves. The pick-your-own club saves money by eliminating most harvesting costs and circumventing the middleman.

Mr. Whatley started planning his model small farm at Tuskegee in 1974, with the help of a \$250,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Small farmers have been abandoned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and most university extension services, Mr. Whatley says; to them the small farmer is still a stubborn fellow in tattered overalls with tobacco juice running out of his mouth. "It passes all understanding how the small farmer has survived the USDA," says Mr. Whatley, punctuating his sentences like a preacher. "They've written him off."

Mr. Whatley believes that a small farmer who wants to break away from subsistence must diversify his farm so it will provide a year-round cash income. Mr. Whatley recommends 10 crops, varying them depending on consumer preferences and local weather and soil conditions. The diversity of crops is insurance—if one fails, there are nine more.

Harvests are staggered so they don't compete with one another for labor. Each crop provides at least \$3,000 income an acre.

That means sweet potatoes, berries and sweet corn are in; white potatoes, wheat, soybeans and peanuts are out. A farm growing corn or soybeans grosses between \$200 and \$350 an acre. Those crops have "almost completely destroyed" small farms, Mr. Whatley says.

Most of the crops Mr. Whatley recommends fit into the pick-your-own plan. A small farmer can't afford to harvest, grade, wash, refrigerate, package and transport his crops to market. "City folk will do all that for him and pay him a higher price," says Mr. Whatley.

An ideal small farm is on a paved road near a city with a population of at least 50,000. Farmers whose fields are more than 40 miles from a city should sell out, Mr. Whatley says.

Mr. Whatley's small farm can be operated by a husband and wife with three teenage children. Like any small family busi-



Booker T. Whatley

ness, the farm will demand long hours, and occasionally the owners will have to hire outside help. The biggest piece of equipment they'll need will be a medium-size tractor. The most expensive part of setting up the farm will be a drip irrigation system. Every square inch of the Whatley small farm must be irrigated—a small farmer can't gamble against the possibility of drought.

The farm needs a few auxiliary enterprises to ensure year-round income. Mr. Whatley favors raising rabbits and quail and beekeeping. Building and stocking ponds with fish, which city people would pay to use, is another Whatley idea. And city people might also be interested in the novelty of leasing a nut tree or a grapevine, he says.

Mr. Whatley doubts that anyone will follow his model to the letter; he thinks many small farmers will adapt his advice to their needs. Oklahoma State's Mr. Tweeten

agrees. The Whatley plan is hardly the salvation of the small farmer, he says, because it works only for small farms located close to cities.

Mr. Tweeten also wonders how many farmers have the sophistication to operate the farm Mr. Whatley envisions. The berries and other high cash crops that Mr. Whatley recommends require precise timing in planting, harvesting and irrigating. A few days of bad judgment can spoil a crop. And Mr. Tweeten wonders how many farmers could handle the bookkeeping and advertising involved in a pick-your-own operation. Nonetheless, Mr. Tweeten concedes that the Whatley concept has merit if used in bits and pieces.

One farmer who has used some of Mr. Whatley's ideas is Frank Randle, an agriculture graduate of Auburn University. Four years ago, Mr. Randle quit his job as state bee inspector to farm 45 acres eight miles from Auburn, Ala. Now he has 1,000 beehives that produced 17,000 pounds of honey last year. He has a small pick-your-own blueberry operation and a plot of grapevines. A hundred sheep graze on rented acreage. Over the next few years, Mr. Randle plans to refine the income mix, planting more pick-your-own blueberries, grapes and strawberries and building a fish pond.

Next Interest Payment

Mr. Randle says he has a neighbor just down the road with a big soybean farm who is \$750,000 in debt and may not be able to make the next interest payment. "I don't owe anybody anything," says Mr. Randle. He won't say how much money he made last year except that it was more than twice the \$20,000 he would have made working for the state.

Mr. Whatley, who tells small farmers how to market their crops, has a keen sense of how to market himself. He'll talk to anyone who stops by his well-tended yard here, but warns them—and he's serious—that they'll have to pay him a consultant's fee. He speaks at seminars for \$500 a day, and he begins each day with a trip to the post office where he looks for new subscription orders for his \$15-a-year "Small Farm Technical Newsletter." He claims to have 23,000 subscribers to the newsletter, an unpredictable and entertaining mix of advice and aphorisms. Advice ranges from technical explanations of sweet potato strains to practical solutions to the age-old problem of protecting fields from hungry deer and rabbits. (For the latter, try stringing up small bags of human hair.)

Mr. Whatley has never been a full-time farmer but he believes that the purpose God gave him was to save 100,000 small farms. "We're not talking subsistence," says Mr. Whatley with disdain. "The small farmer of the future, if he wants champagne, he'll go to town and buy the best they've got."

Gladys Ferclot, Americus, GA.

(Gladys Ferclot, wife of the late Herbert Ferclot, keeps up with her SURVEY subscription, and writes from time to time. Herbert was a student here in 1913-16, then in Army and came back in 1956-9 when both he and Gladys were workers. Following are excerpts from her recent letters.)

I'm still interested in self-supporting work. Have been librarian for a new self-supporting school at Smithville, GA. (Smithville Academy). Previously also when same school was supported by churches in two districts. I certainly do enjoy the SURVEY. Thank you for the long hours spent in its preparation. It helps us keep in touch with those we once knew at Madison.

ADDRESSES WANTED

Naomi Mildred George '34, Alvenn (Drehl) Baker, Bereket Michael, Ann (Risburg) Rabun, Patricia Ann (Johnson) Houston, Hoytie Freeman, Helen Edsen '32, Pat (Sheffield) Nicholas, Pat and Esther Scott.

● As usual there is much more we'd like to include, but time and space ran out and we're compelled to stop writing. We thank Marguerite Roberts who did so much typing and Stella Sutherland and Ruby Winters who wrote out a tape each, and others who helped in various ways. More help is needed.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Many Christmas cards and letters have come in which we plan to list in next SURVEY and report some of the interesting news contained in them.

Is Your Order In?

Is your order in for the new Madison book? Orders and donations for the publishing fund are coming in, and Editor Ira Gish is making progress. We have an abundance of pictures, but do we have yours? We need many more orders.

● Do you have a suggestion for the name of the book? This is the title being considered: "Madison — A School of Divine Origin." The former book (50th Anniversary Album) covered the years 1904-1954. The new companion volume will cover the years 1904-1984.

● We have gathered a little information on names of those in the classes of 1915 and 1919, but need more replies. Those who were here in school around those early years, please look again at the pictures of these two classes in the September, 1984 SURVEY, and see if you can help. Of the Class of 1915 it has been determined that Ethel and John Brownsberger are at the far left. Who else in the picture?

● Gola Bryan (N '25) sent her order for the new Madison book and wrote: "I have often wished I had such a book."

● Who was the first student at Madison? The late Olive Wheeler thought it might have been the son of a Mrs. Gillespie. Anyone know about this?

What Do You Say?

In previous issues of the SURVEY we threw out a trial ballot regarding the idea of starting a self-supporting college or institute again in the South, either here or elsewhere. Not much response was heard, but two men whose first name is Charles, who never were students at Madison, have been interested — Charles Gallimore (See Dec. 1983, Survey, p. 8), and Charles Scarbrough (See page 4, this issue). Also a former student who did not graduate wrote twice recently of his concern — Melvin Behrman — unfortunately we were unable to put his second letter in this number. Furthermore, this editor, Mable Towery, never attended Madison a day in her life; she is a 1925 graduate of Union College.

Why do we not see more concern on the part of M. C. alumni? I never give up if there is anyone to work with me. I'd like to see, at least as a possible first step, some adult education on the campus, such as teaching gardening. People need to know how to grow their own food in preparation to getting out of the cities. New business manager of Madison Academy asked for ideas on what to do about the farm where there is about 65 acres that could be used for gardening (See Sept. Survey p. 11). No one replied, but the above is my suggestion. Following is a quote from the Wasiota Credit Union.

The Mathematics of High Achievement

Begin with a dream

Divide the problems and conquer them one by one

Multiply the existing possibilities in your mind

Subtract all negative thoughts to get started
Add enthusiasm

And your answer will be
attainment of your goal.

Don't Overlook This!

Some of you are still sending mail to a wrong address. Little Children, we have told you several times — Do NOT address mail to the Heritage House, as we do not get mail there. Also DO NOT send mail to the editor's home address on Sanitarium Drive. We only give the home address in case someone wishes to call on the editor. Really now, it's always a shorter address to use a P.O. Box number (1303) than to spell out a street address. (See back page.)

● ANOTHER REQUEST. It would be helpful if you would give your name and address — just the way you would like our envelope to be addressed to you — in the upper left corner of your envelope — or place your name label there. Also if you have a professional degree — M.D., R.N., etc., give us that on the envelope or on the coupon inside, with year of graduation.

Lois (Lowry) Cannon, Forrestville, MD.

(Lois wrote about her concern that she had been listed in the Class of 1959, but actually finished her course at Madison College in December, 1939. Her husband, Dr.

Sidney Lowry, was killed in a plane crash and she later married John Cannon, Ph.D.)

I would like to attend Homecoming but I will be unable. I really don't know anyone in the class of 1959. My husband Sidney and most of our friends graduated in the class of 1939. I was trying to finish in three years, but didn't quite make it and so had to take the fall quarter after he went on to Loma Linda. Actually I finished in December, 1939.

My husband, John Cannon, and I are still living in the Washington area. John is working with the General Conference part time. I am keeping busy with my church duties, as Junior leader and deaconess to name two, and doing Volunteer work for the community. When I suggest to my husband it is time he retires, he replies he retires every night.

Our children are grown. They range in age from 33 to 43. Dr. Cannon's daughter is a little older. Of the seven, two are physicians, two are nurses, one is in X-Ray and the youngest has her Masters in Social Work and Counseling. They all graduated from CUC. Malcolm went to Madison for a year.

We are all looking forward to the soon coming of the Lord and that glorious resurrection. Thank you for your devotion to Madison and its influence on the world. Thank you again for your good work.

● After the above letter was written Dr. John Cannon, Lois Lowry's husband, died Aug. 23, 1984. He had served as a pastor, evangelist, college professor, and more recently in the G. C. Department of Education.

OBITUARIES

We've had an unusual number of deaths to report this time. The cooperation of loved ones and friends who furnished information helped. One chief source is the Union Conference papers, but in some cases the obituary does not appear at all. The officiating minister is supposed to send in the obituary to the union paper, and in some cases to the *Adventist Review*. We urge the nearest relative to see that this is done. We have added some facts we found in our SURVEY index where we could. — Editor

MICHAEL M. RABUKA

(Gladys Cooke Rabuka '47 sent an obituary of her husband Michael, and we have added information gleaned from our SURVEY index.)

Michael M. Rabuka, age 81, of Osoyoos, B.C. Canada, passed to his rest on Oct. 28, 1984, at the South Okanagan Hospital after several months illness. He was born in a prairie sod house in Arelee, Saskatchewan.

He attended Battleford Academy, where he graduated in 1926. Determined to continue his education, he went on to Canadian Junior College, and then to Broadview College, later receiving his Master's degree from Western State College of Colorado.

While at Broadview College he met Gladys Cooke who became his wife in 1931. That fall they joined the teaching staff at Fox

River Academy in Sheridan, Illinois, beginning a connection with school work lasting 35 years. He also taught in several junior and senior academies - Nekoma and Witchita, KS, and Rullison, CO. He taught at Canadian Union College in Canada four years, two years at Madison College. While at Madison he served as manager of the college press and as principal of the high school. He taught three years at the Franco-Haitian Seminary in Haiti. He served as a salesman for the college press at S.M.C., also taught several years in public schools. His most enjoyable teaching years were the last twelve spent at Drury College in Springfield, MO., where he was a lecturer on his favorite subject, European History, and a teacher of the Russian language. His extensive travels abroad (one five-week tour through Europe in which he visited 36 SDA institutions) made his classes especially interesting to the student.

In 1969 the Rabukas retired at Armstrong, B.C., Canada, where they helped establish an Adventist congregation. In 1979 they moved to Osoyoos, B.C. joining the efforts of the small company of Adventists in building a sanctuary.

For five summers during his teaching years in the South, Mr. Rabuka contacted schools, libraries, and churches with anti-narcotic materials aimed at informing youth of the pitfalls of liquor, drugs, and tobacco.

Following his father's example of reading the Bible aloud. Mike would read several chapters aloud daily to his wife for their morning and evening devotional times, a practice begun when the Rabukas were married 53 years ago.

Brother Rabuka loved his Lord and earnestly desired to be ready to meet Him at His coming. His daily prayer was that his children also would be ready for that glorious day of reunion.

Survivors include his loving wife Gladys; two children, Madeline Fuqua of Nashville, TN.; and Sue Flynn of Oregon; one son, Mickey of San Diego, CA.; and seven grandchildren; also one brother, William, of Calhoun, GA.; a graduate of Madison College in 1939.

(It was this editor's privilege to be entertained in the Rabuka home one weekend in 1965, and get acquainted with Gladys and Mike. Gladys has been a faithful member of the M.C.A.A. through the years. Hers is one of the few names that appear on the editorial staff of the SURVEY. The Rabukas home has been in Osoyoos, B.C., Canada, but they got mail just over the line between Canada and United States at Oroville, Wash.)

EVELYN (Robinson) DAVIDSON

Evelyn May Davidson was born in Vega, TX, on Dec. 1, 1908 and passed to her rest in Ukiah, CA., April 23, 1984, at age 75.

In 1924 she enrolled in N.A.N.I. high school and continued there into college, completing a dietetic course at Madison in 1931. Then for several years she worked with her sister Gladys, operating their own treatment rooms in Nashville. Later they sold

out and moved to Agusa, CA to work in the Rural Rest Home there. On June 21, 1938, Evelyn married Howard Davidson. To their union were born three sons. When the children grew older and were in school she worked at Glendale S-H as a dietitian for several years.

In 1977 the Davidsons moved to Ukiah, CA. to be near their son Kenneth. Four years later she suffered severe brain damage and total blindness in a headon car collision causing permanent disability. In recent months she was confined to a local convalescent hospital until her final illness.

The family looks forward to meeting her on the resurrection morning as she was devoted to her Saviour whom she dearly loved.

She leaves her husband Howard of Ukiah and three sons: Robert of Colorado Springs, CO., Kenneth of Redwood Valley, CA., and Richard of Berrien Springs, MI., also one sister Mabel Robinson of Ukiah, CA., and one brother Glen Robinson of Medford, OK.

(Obituary furnished by Evelyn's husband, Howard Davidson.)

PETER DONALD DURICHEK, Sr.

(Goldie Durichek wrote briefly about the death of her husband, Peter Duricke, as follows.)

"Peter died suddenly with a massive heart attack on Oct. 11, 1984, and was buried at Collegedale, TN. I am retired and living in Pomona, CA. I have been staff developer for our Adventist convalescent hospital in Glendora, CA."

From our records we glean the following information. Goldie graduated from M.C. with a B.S. in nursing in 1950. While she was employed in teaching and administrative positions in Chicago, Peter was engaged in laundry management, was a medical technician for Cook County Hospital ten years, an apartment building manager, and an engineer in a Chicago hotel.

In 1963 the Duricheks decided to join their sister-in-law, Elizabeth Durichek, dean of girls at M.C., he to have charge of the laundry for over 4 years, and she to be director of nursing service at Madison Hospital. After they left Madison they went to Loma Linda where he was superintendent of laundry service at LLU, and later to Hinsdale S-H where he was in charge of the laundry. Next they went to Weslaco, TX, where he was manager of Valley Grande Academy laundry. His last work that we have record of was as manager of four Benefield Nursing homes and chaplain of one, while living in Pomona, CA.

The Duricheks celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Collegedale in July, 1983.

Surviving are his wife Goldie of Pomona, CA., and three sons — Peter, Jr., Johnny and James. One brother's widow Elizabeth Durichek is dean of women at Hinsdale Hospital School of Nursing. Just before getting this obituary printed his brother Joe Durichek died in his home in Madison on Dec. 20, 1984. We plan to include Joe's obituary in the next SURVEY.

OSCAR PEMBROKE

Word has been received through the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference of the death of Oscar Pembroke of Hot Springs, AK., on June 1, 1984. Oscar took the cafeteria course at Madison in 1923-6. He put his Madison schooling to practice as a baker and cook at the san kitchen here, at Navaho Mission School in Arizona, at Hinsdale S-H, and at Grand Ledge Academy, then returned to Madison for a time as food director for the institution.

Oscar and his wife, Addie Allen, were faithful alumni members. He often wrote and sent money for the SURVEY. Before they were married, Addie went with her parents, the Allens, to Cuba as self-supporting missionaries. Presently she has been in a nursing home in Hot Springs for several years.

In 1940 Oscar was in the U.S. Army at Camp Knox, near Louisville. He spent several years in Hawaii, and in 1942 he was staff sergeant at Camp Polk, Louisiana. The Pembrokes spent several years in Massachusetts before retiring in Arkansas. He wrote several times of his desire to see a new Madison started. "There is great need for this type of school," he said.

The Pembrokes had two children — a daughter, LaSina, and a son LaVerne. (We have no information on them.) Oscar's sister, Arlene, took the nursing course at M.C. in 1925. After graduation she joined the Navy and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. She died in 1967, and was buried at St. Joe, TX., with full military honors.

● Does anyone have information on the Allens, parents of Addie Allen?

SARAH (Huenergardt) STUYVESANT

Mrs. Sarah Stuyvesant died of a heart attack at age 90 in the L.L.U. Medical Center at Loma Linda, CA. on Sept. 14, 1984. The Stuyvesant family came to Madison in 1944 and spent many years here as students and workers. Paul Stuyvesant finished college in 1945. The three children, Wilfred, Carolyn, and Elisabeth, all attended school in the academy and college, and both their father and mother taught. Both earned Master's degrees at Peabody in 1949.

At first Mrs. Stuyvesant was director of the elementary teacher training program but was transferred to the English Department of the College in 1947. She was succeeded by Catherine Shepard in the elementary school program. Sarah was an excellent teacher; after teaching many years at Madison she and Paul retired in Loma Linda in the late 60's. The 50th anniversary celebration was held at the home of their son Wilfred in Madison in June, 1976. In August 1984, Sarah returned to Madison again to celebrate two milestones — her 90th birthday and her granddaughter Ruth's wedding.

Surviving are her husband Paul Stuyvesant of Loma Linda, Dr. Wilfred Stuyvesant of Madison, Carolyn of Yucaipa, CA., Elizabeth Heidinger of Cherry Valley, CA.

ELDER ROSS J. SYPE

(Minita Sype Brown, daughter of Ross and Gertrude Hunt Sype '40, wrote from Key Largo, FL regarding her father's death. The Sypes celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1964. They both attended Madison College. She preceded him in death in 1982.)

My father, Elder Ross J. Sype, passed away August 10, 1984, at Key Largo, FL. He was buried by my mother Gertrude near Orlando. He was 94 years old. Now, after many years in the Lord's work in North and Central America, he is resting, waiting for the call of the Lifegiver.

My husband Glenn and I attended the Madison reunion at the Florida campmeeting. It was wonderful seeing some of our good Madison friends again.

We are retired and spend the summer months in North Carolina. During the winter we keep busy in south Florida with the Community Service work. As president of the Lower Gold Coast Community service I oversee the medical van ministry in this area as well as all other phases of this important outreach endeavor.

My brother Jack and his wife Alta are also retired from education in Oregon and living in Key Largo. The four of us are involved in raising up a church on this Key. We have bought property and are now ready to start building a church. . . . May the Lord bless in your work at Madison. We can never forget our time spent there and all our wonderful friends.

MARY BLANCHE (Walters) ACKERMAN

Blanche Ackerman was born Sept. 15, 1931 in Laurel, MS., and died June 1, in Madison, Tenn. She is survived by her husband John and three children — Judy Cox of Big Springs, TX., Gary of Hendersonville, TN, and Rebecca Waddy of Nashville; her mother, Bessie Ashley; and three grandchildren. The oldest daughter Carolyn Bell, died in 1977. Services were conducted by Elders Jack Clarke and Mark Dalton.

JULIUS P. DIETRICH, M.D.

Julius P. Dietrich was born in New York City and died in Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga, Tn., on Sept. 25, 1984. He had been ill with a kidney disease since 1974.

Julius came to Madison in 1928 to continue his education. He graduated from the academy in 1932, took the premed course at Madison, then went to medical school at C.M.E. where he graduated in 1939 with his M.D. degree. He took his internship at Nashville General Hospital.

Madison was the first school he had attended that was not a parochial school, coming from a Catholic background. While at Madison he met and married Elizabeth Vinson, who took one year of nursing at Madison.

Dr. Dietrich began his medical practice in Warren County Tennessee in 1946, and later operated the Faulkner Springs Sanitarium

Madison Survey, Jan. - Mar., 1985, p. 9

and Hospital. The original property was 59 acres. After the sanitarium closed in 1969, Dr. Dietrich donated five acres to the McMinnville church where a new school building and gymnasium were erected. He continued in medical and surgical practice in two other hospitals until his health problems caused him to retire in 1974. He donated all the hospital equipment to a mission station in Haiti.

Dr. Dietrich served in World War II as an Army captain, served as president of the Warren County Medical Society, and was very active in the McMinnville Adventist Church, serving as elder and teaching a Sabbath school class. Dr. Dietrich was honored by a joint resolution passed by the Tennessee State Assembly in 1978.

Among the survivors are his wife Elizabeth of Ooltewah, Tn, and their two daughters - Peggy Basham of Dunlap, Tn., and Carol Solomon of Kingsport, TN (Carol's husband, Dr. Dale Solomon, is a nephew of the late Dr. John Solomon, who practiced medicine at Madison.)

(In speaking of his life, Dr. Dietrich once wrote the alumni office: "My motivation came strictly from Madison training of the six and one-half years I was there.")

FRANK EMMERSON JUDSON

A shadow hung over the Madison farm and orchard on Nov. 10, 1984 when the shocking news came that Frank Judson (Mr. Agriculture) had died of a heart attack at his home in Scottsville, KY., at age 70.

Frank was born in Glendale Nov. 8, 1914, and spent much of his life in California.

Frank Judson came to Madison as a student from California. He graduated in Agriculture and Biology with the Class of 1938. He continued his work in the agricultural department and also took school work at the University of Tennessee, receiving his M.S. in Agriculture in 1940. He became head of the Madison Agriculture

Department until 1948 when he left to join the faculty of La Sierra College.

Judson's assistants at Madison were George Juhl, J. W. Blair, C. L. Kendall, Donald Welch, and Adolph Johnson. He did outstanding work and at one time had 115 registered Jersey cows.

He celebrated his 21st anniversary of graduation from Madison College by sending his alma mater a check for \$1,000 to express his appreciation to be applied as follows: two \$200 scholarships for agricultural students, the remaining \$600 for classroom equipment and improvements in that department.

In addition to teaching and setting up the "ag" and dairy departments at Madison he also did the same at LaSierra College and two academies in California — San Pasqual and Monterey Bay. He retired in 1981 and came back South to settle on a farm in Scottsville, KY., near his daughter Marilyn, wife of Dr. Lee Carter.

He was a life member of the Farm Bureau and a life member of the M.C.A.A., and a member of the P.A.M.A. (Professional Agriculture Men's Association).

Two funerals were held — one at the Bowling Green, KY. church and one at the San Pasqual church in California. Several from the Nashville area attended the Bowling Green funeral. A few red roses and sprigs of alfalfa were placed in his hand and one on the casket, also Frank's western style big hat. His little granddaughter Jacqueline Carter played the auto harp and sang "Shall We Gather at the River?" Daughter Marilyn Carter gave a touching tribute to her father. Elders Jack Colclessor and Paul Cannon and Doug Marcas participated.

Among the survivors are his wife Velda and her mother, Pearl Close; three daughters — Janette Bruner of Las Gatos, CA., Donna Washburn of Whitmore, CA., Marilyn Carter of Scottsville, KY.; and five grandchildren; Frank's brother, Juliet Judson, and a great nephew, Dr. Larry Grimaldi of Madison.

The family requested two memorials — one at Agriculture Department of La Sierra Campus of L.L.U., Loma Linda, CA. and the

COUPON

M. C. ALUMNI ASSOC., Box 1303, M. C. Sta., Madison, Tenn. 37116-1303

I wish to order _____ copies of the new Madison book @ \$30 each.
(\$25.00 to those who pick it up)

\$ _____ enclosed (or will pay later _____)

I pledge \$ _____ as a donation to help on the publishing fund.

\$ _____ enclosed (or will pay later _____)

I'm sending \$ _____ for alumni dues (\$10 annual; \$50 life)

I am sending \$ _____ for THE MADISON SURVEY for _____ year(s)
(at \$3.00 a year) (New? _____ Renewal? _____)

(Alumni dues include SURVEY sub. price)

\$ _____ enclosed as a memorial to Frank Judson.

Make checks payable to M.C. Alumni for tax deductible receipt.

NAME and ADDRESS _____

News Note or Remarks:

other for The Bridge Fellowship, Rt. 2, Bowling Green, KY. The SURVEY editor suggests a third memorial — for the Madison farm and orchard that Frank loved so well and where he worked so hard. Truly he was a man who "walked tall." Let's keep his memory alive.

GLADYS McCRILLIS EUSEY

Mrs. Gladys Eusey, former teacher of typing, shorthand, and music at Madison Academy and College for 25 years, died Nov. 8, 1984, at the home of her daughter Nancy Johnson.

A native of Wisconsin, she was born in 1906 and died at age 78 after an illness of over 4 years. She and Lee Eusey were married in 1939. Both taught in a number of places for many years — Cedar Lake, Bethel, Shenandoah Valley, Oak Park, and Blue Mountain Academies, also Erie Junior Academy. In addition she did secretarial work at the Southern New England Conference office. She was a graduate of Atlantic Union College in 1954.

After retirement from Madison College, the Euseys moved to Portland, TN. Surviving are her husband Lee Eusey of Portland, TN., daughter Nancy Lee Johnson of Hendersonville, TN, four grandchildren; a sister Verna Mace of Los Angeles; a brother Elder Gordon McCrillis of Thomasville, GA; and his son "Mack" McCrillis, former student of M.C.

Statement of Ownership and Management

MADISON SURVEY and ALUMNI NEWS is a non-profit publication, published quarterly by the Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn., with headquarters at Madison, Tenn.

Name and address of editor: Mable H. Towery, Box 1303, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. 37116.

Name and address of owner: Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn.

The known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None. MADISON SURVEY and ALUMNI NEWS carries no advertising.

M.C.A.A. OFFICERS

President Herbert Hewitt '39
Past President Robert Sutherland '48
Vice-President Marguerite Roberts '60
Vice-President Don Rebman '51
Treasurer Lawrence Bidwell '46
Asst. Treasurers K. Marshall & Edith Johnson
Executive Secretary, Director, and Custodian
Mable H. Towery

OTHER BOARD MEMBERS: Bernard Bowen '56, William V. Campbell '53, Dorothy Mathews '37, Velma Jeffus '46, Mabel Schlenker '44.

MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS

Mailing Address:

Box 1303, Madison, Tenn. 37116-1303

Subscription Price, \$3.00 a year

January - March, 1985

Editor: Mable H. Towery

Home: 204 Sanitarium Drive, Apt. 2

The Heritage House & Alumni Office is located at 307 Sanitarium Rd., Madison, TN.

Tel. 615-865-1615 (res.) or 865-2373, Ext. 4626

Published Quarterly by

Madison College Alumni Association

Second Class postage paid at Madison, TN

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

FELIX A. LORENZ, SR.

Lauretta (Walters) Lorenz wrote as follows regarding the death of her husband Felix: "We moved to Napa Valley Retirement Estates in 1981, and Felix was very happy here. However, after a fall and hip surgery he had a heart arrest and passed through the Valley on May 18, 1984. He was 92. He and I were married in 1964 after our spouses had died. He retired at age 80."

Elder Lorenz graduated from Union College in 1917, and earned his M.A. degree in 1949 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Andrews University in 1951. He served 10 years in the 50's at Madison as head of the Bible Department, also was editor of THE MADISON SURVEY until 1960, preceding the present editor. During his last years at Madison he started a history of the institution and Dr. E. A. Sutherland. His first wife, Olga, was head of the Home Economics Department at the college and chief dietitian at the hospital. She died in 1962.

Lorenz had a long teaching record. In addition to Madison he taught Bible at Southwestern Jr. College, he was teacher and principal of Echo Valley Academy, Wytheville, VA., taught in the Religion Department at C.U.C., and lastly at Sacramento Union Academy in California. One of his practical skills was in building construction. After he left Madison in 1960 he wrote a book on the history of the Medical Group Foundation at the request of the Doctors Malin.

Surviving are his wife Lauretta of Yountville, CA., two sons — Felix, Jr., of Northville, MI; and Everett of Nashville; and an adopted daughter, "Lonnie" (Mrs. O. K. Blayton of Rowland Heights, CA., also a step-daughter, Merrilyn Johnson of Chico, CA.

DOROTHY (PROVINCE) MORGAN

(The following information came from Dorothy Morgan's husband Ben. Mr. Morgan also sent in a two-years subscription to the SURVEY.)

Dorothy Province Morgan died Oct. 9, 1984, in the Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., at the age of 68. After a long illness caused by Osteoporosis, she had a hip replacement and blood-poisoning set in. She was a native of Battle Creek, MI. She had lived in Texas for some time before the family moved to Blackshear, GA.

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin A. Morgan of Blackshear, GA.; two sons — Benjamin, Jr., of San Antonio, TX., and J. P. Morgan of Waycross, GA.; and three daughters — Vallerie Grant of Sequim, WA., Barbara Crews of Blackshear, GA., Betty Lou Fisher of Adelphia, MD., also a sister Betty Barantine of Ft. Worth, TX; and a brother, Bob Province of Hartsell, AL.

• Three Province children attended M.C. — Betty, Bob, and Dorothy.

VIOLET (WEBB) BARHAM

Mrs. Earl Barham died Aug. 15, 1984, at Columbia, N.C. She graduated from Elementary Education at S.W.J.C., Keene, TX., and was a teacher. Her husband Earl graduated from the Agriculture Course at M.C. in 1951. He had a long record of beekeeping business, and for some years a honey house on the street just back of Madison Hospital, later called Manzano Lane.

Her husband Earl, of Columbia, N.C., survives, also one son and one daughter and nine grandchildren. Son Alvin married Ramona Scott, both of whom graduated from M.C. in 1959. They have been living in Columbia, N.C. Daughter Evelyn graduated from Madison Academy in 1961, and is married to Dean Brown. They live in Cascade, Mont.

We are sorry we do not have more information on Mrs. Barham. She wrote while back and sent renewal for the SURVEY.

"We enjoy reading the MADISON SURVEY very much, and thank Mable Towery for all she puts into it. I think we need to renew our subscription, and am sending a check for that."

• Several others died that we can't include this time as we had insufficient information.

Joe Duricheck of Madison died Dec. 20; Roberta Gilbert, twin sister of Alberta (wife of Dr. Claude Randolph) died Dec. 16, 1984 in Hillhaven Nursing Home, Madison; and Ruth Darnell, mother of Jack Darnell, died in Oakhurst, CA on May 25, 1984, at age 90. We invite relatives to send us obituaries.

Dr. Beverly Gregorius, Relief Duty, Singapore

• Dr. Beverly Gregorius '34 served a 3-month term of relief duty at Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore in 1983. They were in need of a lady doctor with a specialty in OB Gyn for their outpatient clinic. She was very enthusiastic about Singapore, and was doing some consulting by phone. She wrote, "I loved it at Singapore. The people were so nice and the patients were interesting."

CORRECTION: It was Robert Brock, not Charles and family who visited on Campus in June on furlough from Zaire, Africa. Robert has since been employed by AHS - East Mid-America as an internal auditor and lives in Frederick, MD.

Brock Family Reunion

While here at Madison a Brock family reunion was held at the home of his mother, Opal Brock, in Madison, where all her children were present — Richard of Knoxville, Judy Silva of Madison, Robert (now of Frederick, MD.), Barbara Busch of Madison, Patty Higgenbotham of Chicago, Linda of Madison, and Charles of Hendersonville.

