



75
**MADISON
COLLEGE
HOMECOMING '93**

Madison College Alumni once again gathered on what used to be the Madison College campus, to remember their past. A good time was had with classmate meeting classmate and catching up since last they met. One alumnus was heard to say that this was the best Homecoming Madison had ever had.

It is nice to remember the good times at Madison College, but it is also good to be reminded of the Madison College heritage. The land on which Madison College was founded was discovered after the boat on which Sister E.G. White was traveling broke down. When Sister White stepped out of the boat she suddenly realized she was walking on the same land God had shown her in a vision, the land He had chosen as the site for Madison College.

When E.A. Sutherland and Percy Magan looked at the property God had chosen for Madison College, it looked as though the only crop it could grow was rocks. They sat down on one of those rocks and wept. They did not want this rock-strewn land, but they knew that if they believed E.G. White was a prophet of God they would have to follow what she said. And what she said was that this was the land God had chosen for Madison College. With much hard work, that old rock-strewn farm was turned into

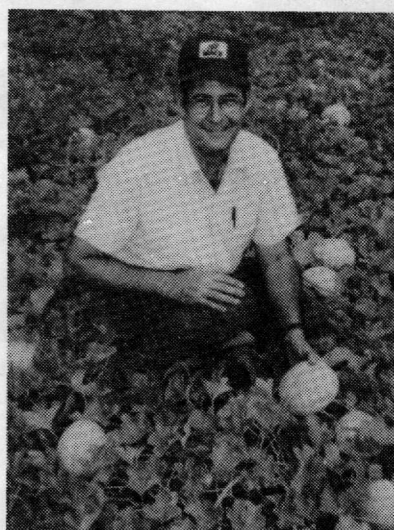
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**BIOLOGICAL
AGRICULTURE
SEMINAR**

How to build your soil!

Now you can have organic quality fruits and vegetables without all the backbreaking labor required.

Learn how to harness the microbes in your soil to quickly produce rich spongy soil that will be the envy of organic gardeners.



John Purviance (Farm manager for M.A.M.A.) shows premium cantaloupes grown on the Madison campus—utilizing **Biological Agriculture** methods.

By applying a liquid spray of a special hyperactive bacteria culture directly to the soil you can increase the tilth of your soil and unlock its

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**Dr. E.A. Sutherland
Speaks--Part VII
Conclusion**

Well, he had Dr. Magan where he couldn't do anything but surrender, and that night the two of them, (the Drs. Magan), surrendered and threw in their lot with this institution. Dr. Evans was one of the happiest men, that I think, was around at that time, because when he got Dr. Percy over here, he got somebody that could, you might say, balance him and who could help him to carry out his fine scientific ideas of medicine, and Magan could cooperate with him and put up buildings and get the money. And Evans, you know, wouldn't know enough to get a dollar if somebody put it right before him, he wouldn't see it, he would be looking for some bug, some new bug. He wasn't interested in those things, he wanted to see if that tissue was just right. And with Magan working by his side they made a wonderful team, and what we have here is largely due to those two men.

Well Magan hadn't anymore than got over here than he came to me and he said, "Ed, I'm in trouble." Well I asked "what was the nature of it?" "well", he says "I've got to have some money." Well Magan had been around Madison, he knew something about how to get money and he said I got to get a block of land to put the buildings on and, that is where the White Memorial is, and Sister Gotzien was. Now Dr. Magan had practiced begging until

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HOME COMING '93 Continued

God's Beautiful Farm, and the campus today, can still be called beautiful.

Sister White felt so strongly about Madison College that she served on its Board. Madison College was the only college board in the U.S. to have her as a member. She resigned about a year before her death.

Dr. E.A. Sutherland had a burning desire to begin the work of teaching children. He wanted many different schools in the area. On weekends he would take N.A.N.I. (Madison College) students when he thought they were ready, even before they had finished their course of training, and start up new schools teaching deprived children.

Even though the buildings of Madison College are for the most part gone, the effects of Madison College reach around the world. Since Madison College is the mother of ALL self-supporting institutions, as long as there is one self-supporting institution in existence, Madison will remain alive.

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The Madison College annual Homecoming weekend began with folks coming by the Heritage House to register and renew friendships.

The Friday night meeting speaker was Irene (Felice) Osborne. Irene has been involved with church youth for 35 years. Serving as Youth Leader and Pathfinder Director. Today youth

still meet at her home each Friday evening. In 1986 Irene was voted SDA Woman of the Year.

Irene stated that it was at Madison she found the Lord, was baptized, and found a love for God's Word as well as the Spirit of Prophecy. She was given the privilege of becoming a nurse, a profession she had yearned for since childhood. It was at Madison that she met and married a Christian husband, John Wesley Osborne, a student at Madison College from 1938-40. He became an OB-GYN, who delivered 4-5,000 babies. He passed away in 1992. Irene believes her best tribute

to Madison is the fact that all four of her children, two nurses and two pastors, are all in the Truth, and are workers for God, along with their spouses and children.

The title of Mrs. Osborne's talk was "Memories of Madison." She had some very interesting memories, that spanned the time before she arrived, her arrival, and incidents during her stay at Madison. When she arrived, she related that Miss DeGraw was so upset with her that she was pacing the floor. One incident involved Professor Welch coming to her rescue before the Board! She gratefully graduated in 1939.

Irene feels she owes her fulfilling life to Madison, because without the opportunity to work her way through school, her dream of being a nurse would never have been realized.

After the Friday evening talk, Dorothy Mathews was honored. Irene Osborne thanked Dorothy for being a wonderful blessing to her family and their home, and for her constant dedication to all "our" children.

John Durichek said that until he came into Dorothy Mathews' school room, learning had not been much fun for him. He said he wanted to thank her for getting him started and for his continuing. He said he has been working for the denomination for 37 years now, and this was in part because of the foundation—that Dorothy Mathews had given him. It was his pleasure, he said, to come to Madison; he learned not only to study, but to work. He told Dorothy that she had given a lot to Madison, to education, and to "us" kids. It has been our privilege.

Rebecca (Culpepper) Rosenboom presented a plaque to Dorothy and read the inscription: "The Madison College Alumni Association recognizes Dorothy Mathews for 40 years as a Christian elementary teacher, 1937-1978, 700 students, and for her volunteer work for the Alumni Office. June 18, 1993."

Elaine (Culpepper) Cantrell said that she did not think anybody

could love Dorothy as much as she does; Dorothy was always her "heroine." Of all the teachers I ever had I never had one who made learning as much fun as Dorothy Mathews."

In reply to the honor paid to her Dorothy Mathews said, "It is common knowledge that any good accomplished by a teacher is reflected in the lives of those students she taught. So, all the kind honors you are paying me, should go to you students, because I couldn't be a teacher without you, and you should be receiving the honor. I want you to know that from the time I taught you until now, I pray for you and for your family everyday. My most earnest prayer is that you will be in heaven."

Sabbath morning worship hour speaker was Elder Jim Herman. Jim is the pastor for children's ministries at the Collegedale church. He is responsible for 700 children ages birth-12. Prior to this responsibility, he was Chaplain for Southern College for 15 years. Jim graduated from Madison Academy in 1963, while his parents were on the staff of Madison College. Jim is the grandson of R.J. Manzano and the son of Jim and Charmain (Manzano) Herman.

Jim related his memories of Madison, and some people he knew here. He also said that after the loss of a loved one (Madison College) it is important to remember, otherwise we lose our identity—who we are. He continued by saying that it was good to remember what God did for Madison, and to remember what God has done in our lives.

Saturday night the Madison College Alumni constituency elected officers and a board for the coming year. The officers are: Dr. Billy Burks, President, James Culpepper, Vice-President, Viola (Salsgiver) Knight, Sec. Treas, A. Wheeler, Exec. Sec. Members are: Bernard Bowen, Elsie (Stinchfield) Brownlee, DeAnna (Devasher) Edens, Mary (Peek) Kurzynskye, Dewey Luzader, Loretta (Billingsly) Sharritts, Bob Sutherland. Cont. Page 3 Col 1

HOME COMING '93 *Continued*

The Madison College Alumni constituency voted to support the Madison Agriculture Missionary Association (M.A.M.A.) as it endeavors to follow the plan of Dr. E.A. Sutherland--to educate.

The 4th annual Herbal Medicine Seminar was held Sunday morning, and well attended. In fact this meeting was the reason some alumni said they attended Homecoming this year.

For cassette tapes of the Herbal Medicine, and Agriculture Seminar held Sunday, June 20, 1993 send \$10, (shipping and handling included) to: Russ Clark, 205 Wheeler Road, Cottontown, TN 37048

For cassette tapes of the talks given by Irene Osborne, and Pastor Jim Herman's, as well as the rest of the Alumni Homecoming meetings send \$10, (shipping and handling included), to: Russ Clark, 205, Wheeler Road, Cottontown, TN 37048.

In 1994, The Madison College Alumni Association will honor the following classes: 1924, 70 years, 1934, 60 years, 1944, 50 years, 1954, 40 years, 1964, 30 years, and 1928, 1929, 1938, 1939, 1948, 1949, 1958, and 1959.

Biological Agriculture *Cont.*

minerals quicker than you could produce compost in a compost pile, and with a lot less work.

Biological Agriculture is a system that combines the best of organic gardening with the latest known scientific principles of agriculture. It teaches us how to not only monitor plant growth but also nutritional content, as the plant is growing. No need to wait until harvest to find out how the crop will taste, etc. Scientific testing of the leaves and soil each week tells you what is available in the soil and what the nutritional uptake of the plant is. There are certain plant hormones, minerals, etc. that are required at precise stages of growth in plants. These can be monitored, evaluated

and fed to the plant each week through a simple, inexpensive plastic tape irrigating system to take the guess work out of agriculture and assure a quality, nutritious crop.

Example: How often have you seen a plant with huge vines and leaves and no fruit? ***Biological Agriculture*** teaches you how to *turn on* the plant to produce more fruit.

Example: Most melon flowers are male flowers. Learn how to switch more of them to female flowers (the only ones that produce fruit).

Example: If your plants are in the greenhouse and ready to plant and it is pouring rain for days on end how do you stop the plants from growing until you can get them in the ground. It can be done if you know how. ***Biological Agriculture*** teaches you how to do this with natural plant hormones.

The science of the soil is the secret of agriculture. Two things are required. First, the nutrients must be in the soil and second, they must be made available to the plants. Natural fertilizers must be applied and they must be made available to the plants according to the laws of nature and not as harmful chemicals. Chemical fertilizers reduce the amount of microbes in the soil. Microbes are God's agents of digesting the soil and turning it into plant food. Plants are unable to feed directly from the soil. If you kill the microbes the nutrients are then unavailable to the plants. Minerals may be in the soil in abundance, and proven so through soil tests, but they must be ***biologically activated*** with microbes in order for the plant to be fed a balanced diet.

Commercial fertilizers normally supply the plants with only part of the nutrients they need. The rest of the nutrients must come from a well-balanced soil or be supplied as fertilizer amendments. Not many soils are already well-balanced today. The common commercial fertilizer usually contains only nitrogen, phosphate, and potash (NPK) which may only supply part of the nutritional requirements of the plant.

With the common commercial fertilizer you may get good plant growth, but the plants will usually lack minerals and micronutrients required for optimum health. The result is a plant with lower resistance to disease and insects. This requires more chemicals and insecticides to bring in a harvest. When you eat these mineral deficient plants you do not receive a balanced diet as God intended. The food may look good on the outside, but you cannot receive minerals that are not in your food, and if the minerals are not in the soil they may not be in the plant.

Biological Fertilizer Factory

MAMA is presently custom blending Biological Fertilizer and shipping it to a limited number of people. We are planning to build a larger commercial size plant this fall. We are looking for a large cement mixer to mix the fertilizer.

Sister White told Dr. Percy Magan that the time would come when many who are living in the cities would be forced to leave in order to live the truth, and that we should make the farm a place of refuge, where some of these people could stop for awhile and be taught how to make a living from the soil. Then they would have courage to go out into the country where they could find land, make a home, and educate their children in harmony with God's law. (From the Nashville Agriculture and Normal Institute, which later became Madison College, 7th annual report written in 1908). In line with this, M.A.M.A. (Madison Agriculture Missionary Association) will be conducting a ***Biological Agriculture*** Seminar this fall to teach this new method of farming. References:

Dr. Wm. Albrecht--Univ. of MO

Dr. Pfeiffer, Pfeiffer FDN.

Acres USA Primer by

Dr. Chs Walters--Univ. of Denver &

Dr. C. J. Fenzau, Univ. of WI.,

Personal conversation with Dr. D. Scott, Plant Physiological & soil chemist on 8-93.

For further info please send a SASE to: MAMA, Madison College PO Box 6294, Madison, TN 37116.

Dr. E.A. Sutherland Speaks

Continued

he could just take the coppers off of the eyelids of his best friends, you understand. And he started in on me. And he lifted the \$10,000 right out of Madison that he had to have to get the block of land. It depended on my telling sister Gotizen to do it. And we were very thankful that we could help this institution. Then after we got the land, you know that rascal came right back again in a few months and said I've got to have some money to put up the buildings, you helped me get the land. Magan never knew when to stop, if he thought he could get anything. And he said, "now you've got to help me get \$30,000."

Well we had with us a woman that had been sick, and came to the sanitarium and got better, by the name of Mrs. Lida Scott. She was the daughter of ole Dr. Funk, who was the editor and founder of the LITERARY DIGEST and of the, what do you call it, the INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, is it, and some other things and the head of the great prohibition movement that was started years ago. She's a wonderful woman, and Dr. Magan knew her very well and so there was nothing to do but, for, Magan and myself to go and needle her for \$30,000.

Well I had to say goodbye to it because I knew Magan never intended to pay it back and the only way we could ever get it back was by sending Madison students over here and then getting the pay back by getting wonderful students back that were well trained and in that way we put \$50,000 altogether in this institution in those early days when it was almost impossible to get started and that started it. And the result was that the thing began and has been growing in the most wonderful way ever since.

Well, there are many things that I could tell you about what happened during the first war. How Magan and Dr. Sanders and myself had to go to Washington, and we were probably more instrumental than

anybody else in getting the draft law fixed so that our students and our people would have certain rights. We had that experience and many others.

But now I think I have reminisced enough, and I just want to say in closing that my disappointment has been my greatest blessing, because so many times I've thought certain things could be done and I couldn't do them. And if I had had my own way, my course, my life would have been entirely different. I wouldn't have been prepared to have done what I have done in the years that I have been in the service. And I want to say to you young people, "God loves a person who has an objective even though it may not be a proper one. But He loves somebody that will have one and aim at it."

And now you can always rest on this, that if God sees that the objective that you have isn't the one that you should aim at, then God will put another objective (in your way) that you can have and He will arrange it so that you can reach that objective. The Lord's ways are always best, and there is a certain amount of discipline and a certain amount of getting seasoned in going over the experiences that the Lord leads one (into) that will help a person to become seasoned and tried and tested so that when he does finally reach the spot that God has for him, and he has a place for everyone of us, such as the medical work, then you will make an entirely different kind of a doctor than you would have made if you didn't have the Lord's seasoning and his wonderful discipline applied to you.

Now after all these years strange to say the General Conference has asked me to undertake a work that our people have been facing for 50 long years, and that is to get our people out of the cities into country places and prepare them for the great loud cry when we will be able to carry on our work on a self-contained plan and there's one chapter in the Bible that tells us, Jeremiah 23 verse 5 and 7, that when God will do this last work in taking his

people out of the cities and putting them in the country places on little farms, that experience will be so wonderful and it will require so much of the power of God to do it that the people will no longer talk about the deliverance of the children of Israel from Egypt because this deliverance, this change of our people changing them from being city minded to rural mindedness, getting them out and putting them in places where they can be to an advantage in carrying on the Lord's work, is going to take more of the power of God than it took to get the children of Israel over to the land of Canaan.

Now just in closing I want to say this, to my mind the ideal plan for getting our people out is not to just scatter them out and let them go hither and thither to try to escape bonds and the troubles in the cities and so on but to group them so that they can form outposts and work the cities from outside, work the cities now from a missionary standpoint from outside rather than to attempt to work the cities while living in them. Now in order to carry that plan out we have tried for over 40 years to test a plan and that is to make a medical work the hub, the foundation of a group of lay people and integrate all of these different talents into the medical work so that they can cooperate and carry on together, but the medical work is the kind of work that contacts us with the outside people and it's the thing that makes the Seventh-Day-Adventist group shine.

Now the 60th chapter of Isaiah says arise and shine. You can't shine without the medical work. Now we've been trying to do it for years, but if we can bring the medical work into the proper relationship to the evangelistic to the Christian educational work into all kinds of work that God wants his people to do, various kinds of enterprises, there will be a light go up from those communities, those groups that will be seen by the honest hearted people of the world who are looking for the right way, the truth,

and God says in the 60th chapter of Isaiah that Gentiles will come to us like doves to the window and they'll become our plowman our vine-dressers, they will cooperate with us they'll help us to finish the work and give the loud cry. My special burden in my present work is to establish groups on a medical basis and we need you. How many of you can promise that as far as you know you would like to help too, you might say operate a group of people that are real missionaries and make the medical work the right hand to open the doors. THE END

ALUMNI 1933

Frances (Hopps) Fry, N'33, Cleburne, TX. "It is real nice to be back at Madison. I was here from 1930-1933 when I finished nurses training.

I am married to F. D. Fry and we have 3 sons, David, Edmund and Kenneth. Our son, David, insisted that I come to my 50th Homecoming and he brought me here.

"I was here at Madison 2 years and Herbert Hopps, my brother shows up, from Texas. He was dirty as he could possibly be because he had ridden the freight train from Texas to Tennessee. Then the powers to be told him, 'Well you can't come because you did not fill out an application.' As we were heading back to Cabin Court, where I lived, we met Dr. E. A. Sutherland, and I told him what had happened, and he said, 'Don't worry, we'll see about this.' So he asked Herbert, 'Can you work,' and Herbert said, 'Yes.' Then he said, 'Do you care what kind of work you do?' And Herbert said, 'No, I don't care what I do.' So they put him to work. He finished high school here, left, and then came back."

1936

Anna (Pearson) Simpson, B.S.'36, Keene, TX. "After I graduated I went to Florida and worked at

Miami Battle Creek Sanitarium for 1 winter. One of my jobs was to cook supper for Dr. Kellogg. I had to puree parsley for him every night. He was a very healthy man. He asked me to go to Battle Creek to work for him, but I had already accepted a job at Indiana Academy as matron.

"From Indiana I went to Atlanta, GA and worked at a couple of hospitals, then I went to Kettering and helped open up the food service there. While there I went to Dayton University and got my ADA degree to become a registered dietitian. From there I went to Keene, TX where I was the food service director for 22 years. While I was there I also opened up the food service at Hugely Hospital. I have enjoyed working in food service.

"My husband and I have 4 sons, William, Richard, Arthur, and Martin."

John Jensen Wildwood, GA. "I spent 1936-42 here, and this is the first time I have been back to an alumni Homecoming in many years.

"I came here because my father was poor. I sold my little Jersey cow and got enough money to get on the train, come down here to Madison and pay my entrance fee, and that's where I stayed for 7 years. I worked on the farm. Miss DeGraw said I was either going to have to get into the industrial part of the college or drop that and go ahead with my classes. I said I will drop my classes and stay in the industrial field. I worked in the welding shop and became a welder, then when they needed help in the heating plant I went there and worked with Mike Wiley for a number of years.

"When Mike left, Dr. E.A. Sutherland came down and asked me if I thought I could run the heating plant. I told him I would sure try it. So I operated the heating plant for a number of years. I was asked to build the new heating plant, and an engineer was sent from Union College to help me. Well, the engineer wanted me to build the plant different than what the blueprint

called for and would not do it and told Dr. E.A. that I could not do it. So Dr. E.A. came down and looked things over and asked me if I thought I could build the heating plant, and I said that I thought I could, that I could build and I could follow a blueprint. So they sent the engineer back to Union College and I built the new heating plant. I and Marvin Meeker, Sandborn, and Art Carlson, put the building up. Young people need a challenge. That building was a challenge, and Dr. Sutherland gave me a challenge to put the building up, and I did it.

"I married and then we went to Zambia, Africa and I pioneered the work there. Also I started Castle Valley Academy, Eden Valley Academy, and altogether I pioneered and started 7 different institutions. I would not trade anything for this privilege.

"I took African boys right out of the bush and taught them how to weld. Today our young people need a challenge like the challenge we had here at Madison. We could not stay in just one department, we had to work in different departments and learn all those wonderful attributes of industrial training.

"Elder Mills did not want us to go to Africa. He said we were some kind of offshoot folks. But we went anyway and had a wonderful time working for the Lord.

"What we need today is leaders, like Madison had.

"I am at Wildwood now, I am 76 years old, and I am in charge of the Industrial division there. When I get up in the morning I am 20 years old, at noon I am 40, and in the evening I am near 70."

1943

Alveda (Voss) Peterson, N'43, Cedar Lake, MI. "I am from Michigan, and as soon as I graduated from Madison I went back to Michigan where I worked in nursing for many years.

"I have a family of 7 children, and one of them is with me today."

Norma (Bond) Dunbar, N'43, Lakehead, CA. "After graduating I went to Ohio where I worked in nursing at University Hospital in Cleveland. Then I went to California where I have been ever since. I met my husband in California. We married in 1946 and we have been married nearly 50 years. We have 4 children.

"I will always love Madison. It was a great experience, and the friendships we made at Madison have been lasting friendships."

Vergie (Reed) Simmons, N'43, Owensboro, KY. "I came to Madison through the influence of Dr. James, the Dr. James who taught Bible, Spanish, and German. His daughter went to church where I did and brought me down here. My 4 years at Madison were happy years. I was a good girl, although I am finding out that some people may have had another opinion of me because of some of the things I did.

"One reason some of the people may not have thought I was real good is because I sneaked off in 1943 and married Lester Simmons. I didn't finish until the fall, so it was a kept quiet wedding. We just celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. We have 3 children, Kathy, Steve, and James.

"For 30 years I worked at the hospital in Owensboro, KY. I started out working on the floor, then I was one of the Nursing instructors until the school closed, then I became 3-11 House Supervisor, a position that I filled until I retired about 8 years ago.

"I will always appreciate Madison. The 4 years I spent here were happy years. It is a pleasure and a privilege to come back down here."

Doyle Martin, N'43, Portland, TN. "I wanted to hear some people telling about coming to Madison without any money. I had money and I will tell you how much. But first I'll say that I came to Madison on the bus. My pastor had received a card from Dr. Bralliar telling him to send me on up here.

When I got here I went to see Miss DeGraw where I got royally reamed out because I had come to College without making an application. She chewed me out a while then told me to go down and get a meal ticket. In my pocket I had \$5.10. My meal ticket cost \$5, so that left me with only 10 cents.

"Because of the chewing out I had received, etc. and only a thin dime in my pocket, I decided that I was going to get out of here. I didn't have to have this trouble. The reason I was willing to leave my home in Louisiana was because I was following an ole one mule plough all day long on the farm that my dad was trying to run, and I thought this would be a good way to get away from that farm.

"Mr. Jacobson was the labor distributor and he put me in the garden under Mr. Blair. The main difference between this job and the one at home was that I had 2 mules to follow instead of one.

"Well, I didn't go back home as I had planned. I was here from 1938-43. After graduating from the nursing program I was immediately drafted into the Navy. Just before going into the Navy I married Genevieve (Eaton) who was to have graduated in 1944, but she followed me around for the 2 years I was in the Navy instead. So we came back to Madison after my time was up. We had a couple of children so she didn't graduate until 1949.

"Our 2nd child was born at Madison Hospital. After the birth, I took a patient to Florida for a couple of months, and while I was there I received a bill from Madison Hospital that 50 cents was not covered by insurance, for this birth. So I thought I would wait to pay this until I came back, which was a few weeks. So when I got back I went in to see Mr. MacDonald and I told him I wanted to pay that 50 cents. He said "we have already written that off as a bad debt."

"I took anesthesia, and then Mr. Bowen got me to teach in anesthesia for a year. I was then asked to go to Hialeah Hospital in Florida where I

worked for 10 years. Then we went to Arkansas for 4 years, to a dark county, and then to Sumner hospital in Gallatin, TN.

"Madison was a great place and a great school. It gave many of us a chance to get an education. I had a suit when I came to Madison that the pastor had given me, that was about 3 inches too short, but I wore it during the summer the year I came to Madison. By the winter I had a little credit and was allowed to go to Nashville to get a \$15 suit. I wore that suit for the years that I was in school here, and I got married in it. After I got out of the Navy I got another suit. What happened to my suit of many years? Well, my wife made a skirt out of it. It cost \$15 and was well worth the money.

"One of my jobs while at Madison was to deliver the milk, and one of my customers was Dr. Bralliar. I could not leave the milk on the porch, I had to go inside and put the milk into the refrigerator. I never saw anyone because they were sleeping. I thought this was very trusting of Dr. Bralliar."

Gertrude Scheible, N'43, St. Louis, MO. "Fifty years ago, Madison College gave me an opportunity to become an RN for which I am exceedingly grateful. It enabled me to work with crippled children at Shriners' Hospital. Then Later I served as a public health nurse in St. Louis.

"When I entered Madison College, I was assigned to the soybean factory for several months. Then I transferred as typist to Miss Florence Fellemente of the Laymen's Foundation. Mrs. Lydia Scott supervised the units of the Foundation.

"My nursing classes were very stimulating with Dr. & Mrs. David Johnson, Dr. Joe Sutherland, Mrs. Kennel, and Miss Dittes. We had a lively, dedicated group of young women and men in our class (I was 30 years old but young at heart). Several male students were called to the army in WWII.

"I left Madison College with a \$100

credit and my dream of becoming a nurse fulfilled. God bless Madison College."

1946

Mary (Siewert) Perault, N'46, Davidson, MI. "I came to Madison to only take prenursing, but ended up taking the nurse's course. I didn't go to college the first year I was out of High School, instead I did babysitting making \$6 a week. This enabled me to buy some clothes and pay my \$81 admission fee. The Dorcas ladies got some bedding for me and I came down on the train. I could not have come to school, because my parents could not afford it, so I was awfully glad of Madison. I had 4 wonderful years with lots of good friends and lots of good times. I have never regretted it. I feel that Madison has helped me throughout my life, it helped me to become a good nurse. In most hospitals you took your clinical training, but you did not have the experience. At Madison you got the experience. I really enjoyed my 4 years here."

Shirley Drury, N'46, Madison, TN. "My sister and I came in 1942 and finished nursing in 1946. We really enjoyed it here and I appreciate all the good instructors, and help, and training we had at Madison. I live in the town of Madison and retired from nursing after 45 years work."

(Bob Sutherland said, "I want to recognize right now that Shirley is one of our very big helpers in the office in getting out the SURVEY and doing other things to help down there.")

1947

Jim Herman, B.S.'47 Columbus, NC. "I arrived at Madison in 1939 without a penny in my pocket. My brother, Russell was here. He went on to get his degree; he died in 1987.

"Well I was able to use Russell's meal ticket to get started. I didn't have to go to Boy's Court with all the rest of the greenhorns. I roomed with Glenn Bowes, and my brother,

Russ who was already an RN. Those fellows decided they should have some fun with this hick from the sticks. All I knew about girls was that they were out there and nice to look at and everything. When I went for my physical the nurse handed me a paper bag, and told me the bathroom was over there. My brother was dying laughing because he knew that I did not know what that bottle in that paper bag was for, and he was waiting for me to ask the nurse. He knew I would be terribly embarrassed. But the last laugh was on him because somehow or other I figured it out and did not ask the nurse. That was just some of the funny things that went on at 'dear ole Madison.'

Of course I was sent right down to the farm because I came off the farm. Mr. Jewel was the farm manager. He could see how green I was. So he gave me the job of sharpening sickle bars on a cycle that I had to pump. Finally he took me off of that and I loaded hay.

"We hoed corn down on the bottom land. The rows seemed a mile long, and when we got to the end we would take our clothes off and jump into the river. We would leave one on the bank to watch out for the boss. We made 10 cents an hour and we were expected to earn it. He rode a little pcny around checking on us boys, and I do not know how he managed to come up on us in the river with out us seeing him, but he did! Well we came out of that river fast, got our clothes on and started hoeing. He did not say a thing to us or dock our wages which surprised us."

"We had hay rides with the girls. We had just thrashed bearded barley, and we loaded the wagon with it. That was a mess. My girlfriend Charmain (Manzano) had on an Angora sweater. She had to throw that thing away. We used to take the girls out to the graveyard. We would always hide someone out there to scare them and those girls would grab onto you like you would not believe.

"I came to Madison in 1939,

worked on the farm and tried to court girls. You couldn't do much, because Dr. Bralliar was always out there. One time he said, 'I'm going to take you guys to the student council.' We were scared to death, but he forgot all about it.

"The guys would go to Kinnie Kitchen and sit down and watch the new girls as they came through. We had been doing this for several weeks and one day a girl came through that line (Charmain Manzano) and I said, 'there she is, she's mine, I'm going to marry that girl,' and sure enough I did, about a year later.

"Right after we got married I went to the Army for about 3-1/2 years and then came back and got my degree. I started teaching in Lodi, CA, then in Sacramento about 16 years. We came back to Madison in 1960 and were head of Industrial Arts until it closed. Then I went into administration work for the conference, for about 27 years, then into pastoral work for 7 years.

"We live in Hendersonville, NC, and just love it. We had 4 kids, Jim, Jr., Ronnie, Jeanne, and Gary."

Eileen (Gill) Manzano,

S'43-47, Rockwood, TN. "I was here at Madison from 1943 until 1947. I did not graduate, but I loved this place from the time I first set foot on it. I was from a broken home and I felt a security here at Madison that I had not had in all my life. I just had a good time.

"I had prenursing and some nursing and decided I wanted to be a Bible worker, so Elder Welch arranged for me to work with a series of tent meetings in North Carolina. I enjoyed the work but I decided I wanted something more practical and decided I should finish my nursing. I came back to Madison for 6 more months and I quit again.

"During my time at Madison I continued selling magazines as I had done while in High School. Each month I would go into Madison and sometimes Nashville and sell *Life and Health*, and *The Watchman*. I sold them 2 for 25 cents. I sold them



We all began our college career together in 1933.

Back Row: William Johnson, and Dr. Roy Bowes

Front Row: Winafred Kelley, Dena Bowes, Irene Osborne, Betty Donesky and

Dr. J.C. Trivett.



1943-Doyle Martin, Vergie (Reed) Simmons, Alvada (Voss) Peterson, Elinor (Steen) Dittes, and Norma (Bond) Dunbar.



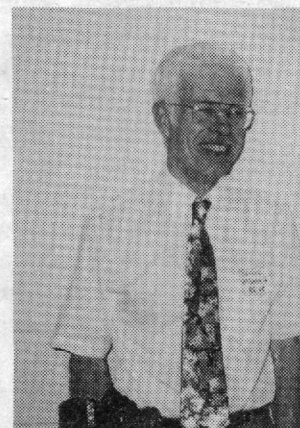
1956-Louis C. DeLong, Jane (Wolfe) Douthet



1933-Frances (Hopps) Fry



1946-Shirley Drury, Mary (Siewert) Perault, and Dr. Roy Bowes

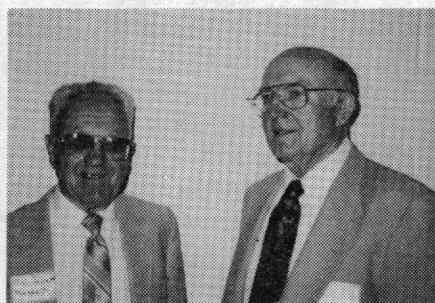


1957-Carlos McDonald



1936

Anna (Pierson) Simpson, Louise (Hoyt) Gish



1947-Dr. J.C. Trivett and James Herman



1963-Frank Velesquez



1937-John Jensen



1953-Warren Cheever, Jewel (Mobbs) Cheever, David Patterson, Dr. John Read Aquilla (Patterson) Read, Marie (Wilson) Logan, and NoraBel (Burk) Radke.



1964--Esther (Minesinger) Sutton,
Loretta (Billingsly) Sharritts,
Phyllis (Bergan) Stone and Howard Sutton.



Elder Jim Herman
Sabbath speaker.



Bob Sutherland, I'll go to any
lengths for a good picture.



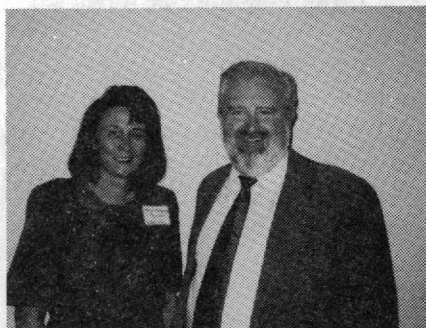
1966
Margaret (Rice) Stuart



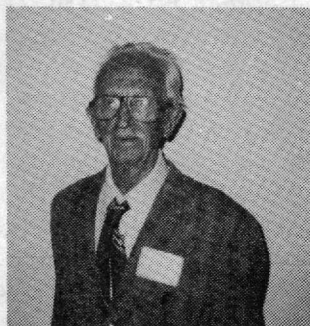
Dorothy Mathews



Nora Melendy made a beautiful cake for the
Homecoming dinner fashioned after the
Madison College seal.



1966--Marjorie (Belyea) Velesquez and
Gerald E. Payne.



Dr. Ira Gish, author of the
Madison College pictorial history book.



Many thanks to those who worked
so hard to make our potluck a success.

Back Row: Mike Sutherland
Middle Row: Karen Baker, and daughter
Pamela, Louise Gish, Esther Sutton,
Judy Culpepper, and Linda Parker
Front Row: Viola Knight.



Irene (Felice) Osborne
Friday evening speaker

on the street.

"I married David Manzano in 1947 and did not finish the nurse's training. We went to Washington Missionary College and he studied for the ministry, and through the years I would canvass off and on.

"We have 2 children, a son, and daughter. Our son would try selling magazines or books and he did not like it, but today he is the RN. I did not get my RN but I did enjoy the selling.

"I just loved Madison, even now as I am getting older. I came to Madison 50 years ago, I find myself thinking about Madison and my days here, and the security I felt here, and I just loved it. I thank the Lord for Madison and the experience I had here."

J.C. Trivett, Premed '34, B.S. '47, Wildwood, GA. "The most fun I ever had in my life was in my schoolwork here at Madison. When I came to Madison in 1932 they gave me an old beat-up Ford dump truck, the Wilson pasture full of rocks, and the science building to cover with those rocks. Julius Dietrick, Rodney Herman, and Wayne McFarland were all laying rock on the science bldg. and it was my job to keep them supplied. At the end of the summer I had \$250 to apply to my account. When my statement came out it showed \$250 extra, which made a credit of \$500. I went up to Miss DeGraw and told her she had made a \$250 mistake, but the credit showed up the next month. Three times I told her about the mistake, and the 3rd time I told her this was the last time I was coming to tell her about it. What happened was that Miss DeGraw had come out and watched me loading rocks and had felt sorry for me and had given me a bonus, and that bonus put me through med school. When I got through premed Dr. E.A. Sutherland came to me and said. If you will take dentistry instead of medicine we will see you through, but we do not need any physicians here right now. So that is why I am a dentist instead of a physician. So I went to

Atlanta with a place to work my way through--room and board--and a bicycle to ride 12 miles twice a day. That was doctor E.A. for you. When you worked for him you earned your way. He never let you go hungry, never let you suffer, but he saw that you worked. I have always appreciated that in Dr. E.A. Sutherland.

"When I got through my first year I traded that bike for a motorcycle. Many times I was soaked when I got to class in the early morning, but those professors never held it against me for being late, especially when I came in soaked. After 4 years I came back to Madison and started on the same salary the teachers were getting at that time in 1938 \$30 a month. After 3 years I went into the military and stayed 3-1/2 years. Walter Hilgers wrote a letter to the military telling them that they needed me back here at Madison when they were through with me, and that helped me get out a little earlier.

"I was invited to go to Oak Ridge to help start the dental clinic up there, but I stayed at Madison. I was at Madison from 1938-1978, 40 years.

"Then I took the Georgia Board and put in a little office down at Wildwood. I have always been thankful for the self-supporting work, and what Madison did for me. I found a good wife here, Irma (Jackson), dietitian; I believe she is one of the best women who ever lived. We had 5 children; Terry, the oldest, has been teaching at PUC for about 23 years, Jimmy took X-Ray and is at Kettering Hospital, Donny, took anesthesia then got tired of it and went into used car parts in Goodlettsville, Beverly is the wife of Dick Rosson who is just now taking anesthesia in Johnson City, and Carol, who is getting married for the 2nd time in the Redwoods of California. We are going out there in July.

"Madison has been and still is a real blessing to me. I love to come here and ramble over the farm I helped on, to visit the building spots where the buildings have all been

torn down. I like to remember those old rock buildings, don't you? They were solid. They had to hire a special outfit to tear down Williams Hall. Solid rock and steel inside. I think they would have been a credit to this place even yet. Those buildings were well built. When Wayne McFarland and I get together and talk about the Madison days, none of us are sorry we came to Madison.

1950

Judith (Elliott) Medlin, S'47-50, Hendersonville, TN. "I came here in 1947, with the Lord's help. I graduated from High School in a group of 17. We guessed what each one would do with their life, and I was told that I would go to college and get married, and that is exactly what I did. I have been in this area ever since graduating. I have seen the Boulevard Church grow from the ground floor up, and I have seen this Madison Campus church grow. I achieved and learned things at Madison that have carried me all through my life."

Violet (Stewart) Lang, N'50, Berrien Springs, MI. "I want to thank Viola Knight personally for all her hard work, to keep the alumni going since "Miss Mable" died. It's a big job and I wish I lived closer so I could help her. I've known Viola for many years, since I was in Madison Academy, and I really appreciate her time and effort with the "MADISON SURVEY."

"As soon as the SURVEY comes each time I read it from front to back, and underline the names of people I knew at Madison, which are quite a few, as I lived there with my parents Elder & Mrs. R.E. Stewart and My sister, Velma, from 1940-55.

"I am very thankful for Madison because I received excellent nurse's training there. My sister, Velma and I and also our mother, received our RN's at Madison.

"I remember Dr. E.A. Sutherland used to stop my mother on the side walk and say, 'Mrs. Stewart, you

should take the nurse's course while you are here.' She would say, 'Oh, I can't I'm too old.' (She was 50). Dr. E.A. would say, 'You aren't too old, I was 50 when I took Medicine, and besides, Tennessee does not have an age limit.' He kept encouraging her and so did our family. She did take nursing at Madison and graduated the same time I graduated from academy!

"My parents had been missionaries for many years going overseas on their honeymoon, so my mother never had the opportunity to take nurses training, although she helped missionary doctors overseas.

"We want to keep the SURVEY coming, enclosed is some money to help. Our class had a good reunion in 1990. Keep everything going, Viola, and your good team, thanks again."

1953

Jewel (Mobbs) Cheever N'53. *Winter Garden, FL.* "I came to Madison in 1948 and graduated from nursing in 1953. I grew up at Lawrenceburg, TN, and got a desire to be a nurse. Some of the church people there and the people I worked with helped me to come to Madison, and I have been very thankful for that ever since. I met Warren Cheever and we were married in 1949. I dropped out for a while and then Warren and I finished nursing together. The Lord has really blessed us through the years. We have 3 children, Karen, Edward, and Denise.

"I am thankful for what Madison helped me accomplish through the years."

Warren Cheever, BSN'53, *Winter Garden, FL.* "I came here without any money. Madison did a great deal for me and I have many great memories of Madison. You can see I got my wife here, and that is one happy memory.

I worked in so many different areas here at Madison. My first job was to paint the silo. I worked on the farm, the dairy, the food factory,

the bakery, central heat, and nursing.

"The reason I came to Madison was because my brother wanted me to come and be his best man at his wedding, and that is how I happened to come to Madison.

"My wife and I were able to work our way through Madison, and if it had not been for Madison I could not have gotten an education. I am very thankful for Madison, and it has a lot of good memories for me."

Martha (Soule) Peacock, *BS'53, Portland, TN.* "My husband, Ivan, and I came to Madison after he had finished Physical Therapy at Loma Linda. He came to teach the nurses, and I wanted to finish dietetics and so I took classes under Dr. Frances Dittes. She put us to work in the kitchen at the hospital and also the diet office, as well as taking classes. We were here at Madison for 7-1/2 years. I finished in 1953.

"Ivan and I have gone to 3 different mission fields because of his training. First we went from Madison to Iran, where we spent two 5-year terms. We came back to the US and went to Connecticut and worked with Harry Clough, in a new nursing home he started. After that we went to Highland where Ivan headed up the Physical Therapy Dept. and that is where we live. We have been to Honduras, as volunteers and last year we went to Poland. This has been very exciting for us."

Leon Gray, BS'53, N'57, *Norwood, MO.* "My sister was here at Madison, but my folks could not get me to come so they moved here. They put my daddy to work on the farm. They hired me in the dairy for \$85 a month plus \$15 a month for getting up at 3:30 in the morning.

"Before I came here I sold my cow for \$35 and I thought I was rich.

"I was a high school dropout. But, I was encouraged to come to Madison Academy. I was here for about 3 weeks and decided that was enough school for me. Well, I went to sign out of school and was told I would have to talk to Elder Welch. I have

decided that Edler Welch's purpose for being here was to help the students. If anybody was in trouble or had a problem he never was too busy to stop and talk to them. So he counseled me for awhile, and I did not know how to say no, so I went back to school and eventually finished. I decided to go on to college and I worked my way through, graduating with a B.S. in Agriculture in 1953, and in 1957 I graduated from nursing. In my Junior year I married Catherine (Fauser). She passed away in 1986. She received her B.S. in Education in 1956.

"I was so green when I came to Madison that I let a fellow talk me into paying \$75 for a suit and \$2.50 for a haircut. Back in those days a haircut was 50 cents.

"I feel I found a home when I came to Madison. Some of the best memories of my life are of attending Friday night vesper services."

John Read, BS'53, Keene, TX. "I came to Madison in 1949 after graduating from High School. My brother Billy Mack had come here the year before and he kind of paved the way for me. When I came, there was a group of his friends that just took me in and it is really nice to be here today and see these friends sitting around. Life was not fun until I came to Madison. I started working with David Paterson. We became good friends and worked for George Brashears here on the campus. The highlight of our week was collecting garbage on the dump truck. David drove and I had to dump the garbage into the truck. He played the piano and he and I worked up some duets.

"I was working in the food factory and was only making 30 cents an hour. College students were supposed to make 35 cents an hour, and even though I was only 16 I had graduated from high school and I was a college student. So I decided to go to the top. I made an appointment with Elder Straw. He let me know that whether or not I received the nickel an hour back pay determined on the way I presented my

case to him. Well he must have liked my presentation because I got my back pay which amounted to \$42.

"The friends made at Madison truly are your friends for life.

"My aptitude test showed that I had a great aptitude for clerical work and I was told of the great need for male secretaries. There was no music major here at that time.

"We lived in Wasiota Hall which became too crowded, so they opened up an annex which was a house right across from Wasiota. There was a large room where my brother, Perry Jones and I roomed together.

"Perry Jones' mother had left his father when his father joined Howdef in Waco, TX with the Shepherd's Rod. As far as we could determine Perry had no contact with his father and so had nothing to do with the Shepherd's Rod. One day Perry's dad arrived on campus, and he spent a long time with Perry. Perry decided that he would start a new life in Waco, TX. He packed up and left, even though we pleaded with him not to do this.

"When I went to Texas to teach at Keene, I would see Perry almost annually at campmeetings. I always tried to be a friend to him and his family. I tried to tell him the error of his ways, and spent hours and hours of time in theology with him. Perry was killed in the shoot-out on the 28th of February in Waco, TX. It was Perry's daughter, Rachel, who was married to David Koresh.

"One thing that Madison did for me was to solidify theology. I have a tremendous career mainly in music as chairman and professor of music at SouthWestern Adventist College for 18 years and then 9 years in academies previous to that. Then I went into pastoral work and administration after that.

"When you have heard Dr. E.A. Sutherland get up at the annual self-supporting conventions and tell about Ellen White and the Morning Star you really are not too much bothered by the winds of doctrine that go blowing through the church.

You really know what you believe and you know it is not founded on fables. It's great to have been here and the Madison spirit will live on.

Nora Bell (Burke) Radke,
N'53, Battle Ground, WA. "I came to Madison in 1949. I had worked and I came here with \$75. Well, that went for the entrance fee. I worked my way through and was \$500 in debt by my Junior year. I don't know how that happened because nurses were working 8 hours a day 5 days a week as well as going to class. So the business office called me in and wanted me to get some money to help pay this debt off. I wasn't going to ask anybody for money so I started working at Davidson Cottage, where the women stayed in the locked rooms. I stayed there at night and worked 8 hours on the floor. In one year I had paid off that debt and I owed Madison College \$4 for the time I had spent here, and it has been a blessing to me. A lot of us could not have come, or we didn't think we could come because we didn't have money to pay our way. I have 5 sisters and 4 of us graduated from Madison College. Four of us are RN's and one is a medical technician.

"I learned a lot of skills and responsibility, but I was like Irene Osborne, I was always looking for fun. There was a lot of fun at Madison.

We had discipline at Madison. We needed this discipline. We needed to know where our boundaries were, and I think this discipline made us the people we are today. I am sorry to say that I think we are the last generation of this discipline area.

"I married a minister, Elford Radke, who is auditor of the Oregon conference. We have 3 children, Larry, Carol and Deanne, but no grandchildren. Our son has 3 degrees, he is working as a medical technician, and his wife is an RN who works at the Loma Linda Health Center. They live in San Bernardino, CA. One of our daughters is at Roseburg, OR. Her husband is the administrator of several nursing homes, and he manages one

of them, and my daughter is the business manager. She graduated from college with a business degree. Our other daughter is at Seattle, WA. She took 3 years in business and got married. She is a manager of a property management office.

"I am retired from working as a nurse in the hospitals and the nursing homes. I am enjoying my family and I enjoy coming back to the Homecomings at Madison. Let's keep the memories of Madison alive."

Mary E. (McComas) Lester,
S'53, Shreveport, LA. "Greetings to all my friends from the days spent at Madison. I was there in the academy 1949-50. I came back the fall of 1951 and was a student in college until the fall of 1954. I have special memories of Madison and wish that it could be re-opened for young people who do not have the financial backing it takes to get an education like the young people of previous generations. If it had not been for Madison, I would not have the education that I have. I only wish I had stuck with it until I finished college.

"Even though I didn't finish I was able to get a job with the education I have and I worked until I retired last year. The school of "experience and hard knocks" is good, but it would have been much easier to go to work with a degree or a certificate.

"I wouldn't want to trade the time I spent at Madison for anything. The spiritual influence of Christian teachers had a great bearing on my life even after I left Madison.

"I do not have the words to express my true feelings, so I will say, keep up the good work and keep the SURVEY coming. I read every word of it every time I receive it.

I wish my sister Bessie and I could have come to Homecoming."

David Patterson, BS'53 Big Stone Gap, VA, "It was a privilege to be here at Madison from 1946-53. I went to both the academy and the college. It is so wonderful to see

1956

Bernard Bowen, BS'56,

Madison, TN. "I was born at Madison in 1917. My parents were students at Madison. Daddy graduated from nursing in 1919. He went over to Reeves, GA for awhile then to Texas. I came back here in the 30's and worked on the farm like a lot of these other men did. I worked down in central heat shoveling coal all day for 10 cents an hour.

"Two good things have happened to me. I came back to Madison in 1950 and started the anesthesia school. I am real proud of my students. Everywhere I have gone and visited hospitals around the world, they have wanted Madison students.

"The anesthesia school is the only school that was a part of Madison College that has continued, and this year it is being upgraded to a Master's program. It has been a success from the beginning.

"The 2nd good thing is that I met Dolly. We married 43 years ago and have had a wonderful marriage together. She has been a real partner for me.

"When Dolly and I were married we lived next door to Dr. Bralliar on Sanitarium drive. I would see him on campus and I was like Irene, we would all try to get out of his way. We were all scared of him. When I came back I still felt that way about him. I would meet him in the hall and he would step out of my way, and I could not believe it. He was a good neighbor. He had a radio and would turn on the Grand Ole Opry just as loud as he could get it. He enjoyed it as much as the rest of us did. My birth certificate is signed by Dr. E.A. Sutherland, and I have always been proud of that.

"When Dr. E.A. needed to have surgery he was happy to have Dr. Roy Bowes and me--boys that he had trained--to work on him.

"I retired from the anesthesia school in 1980, and my students had a life-sized portrait painted of me and it hangs in the hospital, today.

"Dolly and I have traveled a great

those of you from that time. I am like a kid in a candy shop, and I would like to sit and talk with each one of you.

"My first job was to fill wagons with cow manure for 10 hours a day. That is the first step in a college education, I guess.

"One Friday night Bob Silver and I boldly took the Gerrard sisters to vespers in Nashville. We came back after lights were out and the dean talked very cordially to us. We thought our college education was over, but nothing was ever said to us. I guess nobody thought we would be brazen enough to just go up to the door and take 2 girls from the dormitory without permission. I think this taught me about trust.

"I learned many good things at Madison. It was a good place and the memories, and people are very dear to me.

Marie (Wilson) Logan, N'53,
Woodbury, TN. After I left Madison I went to Woodbury, TN to work for Ralph Davidson, and Dr. Russell Myers and, Dr. William Bryant. I met my husband, Ruben Logan, at that time. He is a terrific man who has enriched my life, who loves me and has allowed me to be me.

"We left Woodbury and went to Michigan where I graduated from the University of Michigan and worked as a Professor at Western Michigan University at an extension teaching program. I took family counseling and had my own family practice, and had a lovely life in Michigan. I retired in 1989 and we are back in Woodbury, TN where Ruben is enjoying his retirement and I am on my 3rd career. I am social worker for the county there.

"We have learned that if you are from Madison you belong to a very special family.

"Elder LeRoy Leiske was responsible for me coming to Madison. If it had not been for Elder Leiske I would not have come to Madison and started this great circle in my life that has allowed me to grow.

deal since I retired, and we have worked for the United Nations and some of the refugee camps. I used to tell my students that you can go anywhere and give any kind of anesthesia when you graduate from this school. I found when I got over there in those refugee camps that I had to do just what I had told my students. Part of the time I didn't even have an anesthetic machine. I spent 3 months over in Zambia and I did not have a machine. We operated everyday. I saw places where my students had been over there, and the anesthesia department was set up just like I taught them to set it up. A little piece of Madison out there in the middle of Africa.

1957

Deana (Haegar) Bowes, BS'57,
Santa Ana, CA. "I came to Madison because of my husband, Roy Bowes. He took his premed at Madison.

"My husband teases me about taking 20 years to get through college, but I helped my husband through medical school and had a family, then I went back to school and got a B.S. in Education.

"I appreciate getting my degree and all the friends we made at Madison. The only A+ I made was in physical therapy under Ivan Peacock.

"We live in Sana Ana, CA. My husband has tried for 5 years to retire, but he says he has too many antiques to take care of.

"We have 2 boys, Robert, who is in family practice, and Larry who is taking ophthalmology. We have 2 girls: Kathryn, who had an unfortunate marriage and is living close to us taking care of her children, and Elizabeth who is at Loma Linda. She took nursing and has set up the outpatient surgery at Loma Linda and is the administrator there. She just finished her master's degree.

I believe in the Madison way of doing."

Joann (Gibbons) Jones, BSN'57,
Hendersonville, NC. "It is with deep regret that I was not able to attend

Homecoming this year. I was in Washington, D.C. attending the National Conference on Gerontological Nursing.

"For the past 6 years I have been working for the State of North Carolina as a Facility Consultant Surveyor, inspecting nursing homes and hospitals for H.C.F.A. This is a challenging and rewarding job.

"I have never written to the MADISON SURVEY, but have kept up with all the news very intently.

"My life is filled with my work, 4 yr. old granddaughter and my elderly mother, who is now in a nursing home.

"My daughter Karla, her husband Jeff and their daughter Kimberly live very close and we see each other often.

"If any of my classmates wish to write, call or visit 'just do it!'

"Enclosed you will find my check for \$100 to keep the work going."

My Memories of Madison

The old L&N train station in Nashville when I arrived.

The 1st day--feeling very alone but finding my way to the music dept. and suddenly being filled with music. I found Mrs. Ostrander there and we sang. She recorded my voice for the 1st time ever on an old disk tape recorder, *Beautiful Dreamer* was the song and I still have that old 45. From that point on I had a new home: the music department. Prof. Mitzelfelt, Dorothy Ackerman, and so many friends--John and Aquila Reed, Mrs. Thornton, Joyce and Harry Mayden, and how could I ever forget my trio buddies Pat Silvers, and Eulene Barton. The Stewarts, Violet and Velma--I will always remember our trips and singing. What wonderful music.

I know Richard Rimmer recorded much of our music and how I wish now that I had a copy, so my daughter and granddaughter could hear us sing *before* the "cracks" in the voice.

I will never forget Doris Clapp, my director of Nursing. She seemed to have an insight into young people and could see deep down into what you were and what you wanted to

be. She knew I wanted to be a nurse above all else and she gave me that chance, even when others said, "no." Well, I made it and I wish she could "see me now." Very successful in my nursing. Also a degree in Nursing Home Administration.

It was faculty at Madison that looked at the young people and knew that they would someday succeed. We are what made Madison College great, because we are now a success. Thanks to us and those that got out of the way and let us fly. What a wonderful legacy.

1962

Norma (Forrester) Muth, S'59-61, Bozeman, MT. "I am still working at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital as evening supervisor. I can never repay Madison for the excellent training I received there. No school has equaled it as far as I am concerned. Thanks again.

"My husband David, S'59-61 would like to be self-employed and the greenhouse you reported on in the June SURVEY may be just the ticket. He is very interested in building one of the greenhouses. Hot-house tomatoes would sell good here in Bozeman since the tomatoes in the stores are tasteless."

1963

Carol (Taylor) Hite, N'63, Pleasant View, TN. "I graduated from high school at Pine Forest Academy, then came to Madison and graduated from the nursing course in 1963. I worked at Madison for 10 years, worked a couple more years, had a baby and quit. Now I work on the farm."

Frank Velasquez,

BS'63 Anes'67, Loveland, CO. "I came to Madison 35 years ago. Like so many people I came here without money. But besides that I could not speak English. Classes started in Sept. so I decided to take a crash course in English, a course that I designed myself. I started to date girls who could not speak Spanish.

This was the best course I ever took, and I learned more from that course than probably any other course I took at Madison.

"One thing I learned from my father and Madison was to work hard. And that is what I did for the next 4 years. I decided to go to Atlanta to finish my lab course, and went to Mr. Blair's office to get the money I had accumulated from all the work I had been doing. Mr. Blair said that he wanted to meet this boy--me--because he had never written a check so large to someone leaving the school, usually they have to bring money in. So he came out to meet me with a \$573 check.

"I came back to Madison and married Marjorie (Belyea). I finished my B.S. in 1963. I went to Western Kentucky University and finished the nursing course, and I came back and Mr. Bowen let me into the school of Anesthesia in 1969.

"Marjorie and I left and went to Virginia for 10 years, and ever since 1979 we have lived in Loveland, CO.

"We have 2 daughters, Marie and Michelle, who are both married and gone from the nest. We have a large house to ourselves and we invite all our friends to come and visit with us.

"Last November I finished my masters in anesthesia. I have many reasons to be thankful to Madison for. I learned English, got my education, got a wife, 2 daughters, and I spent many, many pleasant days at here at Madison.

David Manzano. S'47,

Rockwood, TN. "I did not graduate here but I want to say a word about Madison. I was born in Battle Creek, MI and I was in the army in 1945 when my parents moved to Madison, TN, and this is where I came when I got out of the army in 1946.

"I had an uncle in Battle Creek that had said to me, "Why don't you think about being a minister?" A minister, boy that's a sissy job, I thought. But I came to Madison and began to take some classes. Under Professor Siemson in his class on

Daniel, my heart was captured. The Bible became very real to me in that class.

"I worked in maintenance and we were allowed to go to worships. Miss DeGraw led out in a lot of those worships early in the morning. What a spirit she had. I remember her talking in some of those worships how the Lord's hand is not shortened.

"I met Eileen and we got to share a few words as we passed each other going house to house ingathering. I thought she's a girl and she knows that she is going to serve the Lord and you're a guy and ought to know what you are going to do. It was here at Madison that the call from the Lord really hit me that I should study for the ministry. The spirit of service here at Madison is what caught me I think.

"Eileen and I were married here in the yard of Elder Arthur Spalding. Elder Howard Welch performed the ceremony. I owe a lot to Madison for the direction of my life.

"We left here and went to WMC. Madison is a very special place. Madison has done a work that it can always be proud of, and it will always live in experience."

50th Wedding Anniversary

Florence (Dye) and Leland Jacobsen have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary they were married Feb. 14, 1942 in Paris, TN.

The couple has 5 children and 9 grandchildren.

Florence adds: My family and I moved to Madison in 1930. My mother, Stella Dye was rooming matron from 1930 to 1935, housing the students who came to Madison. In 1933 Leland and I met in professor Ed's class. In 1934 Leland went to Shelton, NE, and graduated from the academy in 1935, and we didn't see each other until Christmas of 1941. Leland's sister, Edyth, graduated from nursing at Madison in 1932. She was able to attend her 50th class reunion at Madison in

1982. She passed away in Feb. 1983. I am enclosing Leland's obituary.

OBITUARIES

Evelyn Aitken passed away July 7, 1991, She graduated from Madison College Academy in 1957 and subsequently attended Madison College for a period of time. She taught school in Michigan for over 25 years after graduating from Andrews University in 1965. She was forced to take an early retirement because of health problems and moved to California where she lived for about 11 months until her death.

John Aitken passed away March 5, 1993.

John attended Madison College Academy and College during the years 1955-65, and worked in various departments of the school during these years. John kept in contact with many of Madison's alumni in the 28 years since he left Madison and will be remembered by his many friends.

(The two obituaries of Evelyn and John were sent in by their brother Edgar Aitken. He writes: "I live in Angwin, CA, near Pacific Union College, with my wife Janice (Nations). Our 2 daughters are grown and out of the nest. I graduated from Madison College Academy in 1958 and attended Madison College 1958-61. In 1961 I married Janice who attended Madison College 1960-61)."

VESTA (PIFER) BISHOP

Was born April 22, 1910 in Black Rock, AR, and passed away February 1, 1993.

Vesta graduated from Madison Academy in 1934 and from the nursing course at Madison College in 1937 and retired in 1985.

Survivors include husband, Paul; sister, Marie (Wayne) Diller, and brothers, Clinton, and Alfred Pifer.

Catherine (Silvers) Dunn, wife of Dr. Marion Francis Dunn S'34 passed away February 1992.

Catherine finished the nurses course at Madison College in 1935.

LELAND T. JACOBSEN

was born Oct. 25, 1915 in Shelby County, IA to Chris and Ora (Cooper) Jacobsen, and passed away Nov. 15, 1992 at age 77.

Leland was the nephew of Prof. Ed Jacobsen who taught at Madison for a number of years in the 30's and 40's. He was a retired milk tester for Dairy Herd Improvement Association in the Chino Valley area.

Survivors include his wife, Florence (Dye) Jacobsen, 3 sons, Carl of Upland, CA, Ted of San Diego and Tim of Pleasant Hill, TN; 2 daughters, Evelyn King of Fallon, NV, and Betty Ann Apostolas of San Diego, CA.

ROBERT MOLE

Cancer complications claimed the life of a Loma Linda minister who completed careers as a missionary and as a Navy chaplain. Chaplain Mole was best known for his 15-year stint at the veterans hospital where he was chief chaplain when the hospital doors opened in 1977.

Delores Mole, Robert's wife, said that arthritis put an end to his missionary career which began at age 23. He was told that he would be a total cripple. He joined the Navy and easily passed the physical. Three doctors were supposed to examine him, but they were so ill only one showed up. He said, "Don't come any closer! The other guys are sick. I'm sick. And you look all right to me," and that's how he became the Navy's first Adventist chaplain, serving for 23 years.

Chaplain Mole went to Vietnam and lived with the Montagnard tribes people, where he studied their history, religion and culture. The idea was to help the Marines learn about the Montagnard people who greatly aided the U.S. troops.

In 1968, Mole was transferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital where he earned his 5th master's degree: in religion and medical care. In 1974 he earned his doctorate.

At the request of his church, Mole

retired and soon was named chief chaplain in Loma Linda. "The government wanted somebody who understood the church. And the church wanted somebody who understood the government.

LYDIA (FAUDI) ROBERTS, was born Dec. 12, 1903 and passed away April, 17 1993.

Lydia received her B.S. in Home Economics in the first class to graduate after the college was accredited. She retired in 1969 after teaching for 21 years.

Lydia was married to Lathan James F. Roberts, who graduated from Madison College with a B.S. in

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1939. They had 3 children: Jimmy and twins Phyllis and Sammy Joe.

Survivors include her husband, James, 2 children, 4 grandchildren.

HELEN (THOMPSON) TAYLOR, was born in Minnesota, and passed away Aug. 25, 1991 in Sonora, CA. Helen was a student at Madison College from 1941-1942.

Survivors include son, Aubrey Thompson, Daughter , Elizabeth Taylor, and 3 brothers, Charles, Harold, and Robert Santini.

ANDREW F. TRIVETT, a retired timberman of McMinnville, TN passed away June 6, 1993.

Survivors include Sons: Lloyd T., McMinnville, TN, James E., Brookings, OR, Donald W. Mt. Vernon, WA, Marvin E. Eugene, OR, and David J. Trivett, Shelby, NC; daughters include, Dena F. Marlow, Dunlap, TN, Janice E. Edney,

Tryon, NC, and June Dockham, Riverton, WY; brothers, J.C. Jr., Wildwood, GA, and John L. Trivett, Millsboro, DE; sisters, Nina Brookins, Miami, FL, Evelyn Parmley, Colburn, ID, Ruth Hoyt, Santee, CA, and Jessie Hoyt, Reedley, CA.

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