

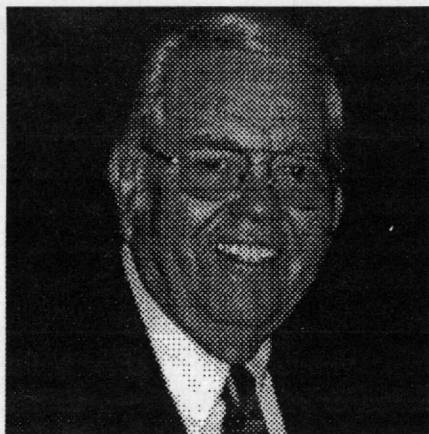
Madison Survey

MAY 24 2000
and
ALUMNI NEWS



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L. Louis Dickman

Heritage and Challenge

I want to say that I appreciate the education that I got here at Madison. I appreciate the challenges that were given and some of us took those challenges. I told one of my young students the other day, "Son, I want you to listen to this gray head. I've been teaching teenage boys and girls for forty-two or three years. Before that I was teaching Sabbath School at sixteen. I do know how the teenage mind works so don't try and pull all that stuff on me. If you've got to play lazy and rest don't go into the building and hide. Sit right out there at the picnic tables so that when I come up I can see you." It has been a real privilege to be involved in the self-supporting work. The name has been changed a little bit Independent Supporting

Ministries.

Bob Sutherland gave me the topic for tonight. He said, "I want you to try and tie the Madison work with ASI. I said, "Okay." This was several months ago and I have been worrying about what I was going to say. In the last three weeks I came up with the title, "Heritage and Challenge"

I know that I am talking to a group that is well over the age of thirty-nine. In fact I only see one person here that is younger than that. He is the son of Rebecca Rosenboom.

A lot of things have gone through my mind. What can I say to you that's going to make any difference? Let's be honest. I look at some of you and I know that you are older than I am and I will be seventy in November. The Zeiglers were teaching at Southern Missionary College, now Southern University, when I was here and they are in their nineties. I have read in my research that we are never too old to do something for the Lord or make a difference in this life.

We have a radio station at Harbert Hills Academy that through a blessing from ASI we recently upgraded to 100,000 watts. We reach one hundred miles into Mississippi and reach into Columbia and Summertown, Tennessee. If it weren't for a station in Nashville that

is on the same frequency we would reach there. We have a potential of 1.2 million listeners. I didn't plan to talk about the station. I don't have it in my notes, but this morning I had the station on and they were talking about retirement from a Biblical standpoint. Did you know that the Bible does not say that we ought to retire? It says we are to honor the gray heads and use them for counsel. I hope I am in that class.

I am going to talk about heritage a little bit this evening and the last few minutes I will offer a challenge. If you have your Bibles turn to Ephesians 4:11, 12.: "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." I want to show you three things, one, we laymen are ministers. If so what is our responsibility? To minister? To whom or what? Now you, as Madison graduates, and those that are interested in the philosophy that Madison espoused when it was a going institution, got hold of this somehow but let me remind you, the spirit is not dead. That's the reason that you are here tonight. Even though the institution closed per se as a college that heritage lives on. How did we get that?

I came as a nineteen year old

young man from California, along with seven others, to this institution. Dorothy Mathews picked us up at the train station at one-thirty in the morning. Now when you are nineteen, one-thirty in the morning is no big deal but it could be if you are a teacher who does get up early as she no doubt did! We called up in the middle of the night and said, "Hey, there are seven of us down here from California. We need a ride. Send us a car." Pretty soon she arrived and all seven of us with our luggage got in the car. The luggage was not much in those days, I had one suitcase and a box but multiply that by seven and you have a load. Somehow we got in that car. Eight of us and all that luggage. Service! She had the spirit of service! I am going to say a lot about that this evening.

Paul is saying, here in Ephesians, hey, we are going to equip the saints for ministry. In Matthew 20:26, 27 Jesus said, "But it shall not be so among you: but whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." This is restated in Mk 10: 43, 44. In volume four of the *Testimonies to the Church* page 469 it says, "*When men of business, farmers, mechanics, merchants, lawyers, etc., become members of the church, they become servants of Christ; and although their talents may be entirely different, their responsibility to advance the cause of God by personal effort, and with their means, is no less than that which rests upon the minister.*" That doesn't leave much out.

Now if I were talking to teenagers I would say, "If you get the benefit, you gotta pay." I am not sure I should put it like that to us but

if we take the benefit of eternal life, we need to pay. How do we pay? It isn't a "have to" business, it is because we have learned to love the Lord and we serve the Lord. We minister, we do His bidding. In *Counsels to Teachers*, page 279 is this statement, "*It requires more grace, more stern discipline of character, to work for God in the capacity of mechanic, merchant, lawyer, or farmer, carrying the precepts of Christianity into the ordinary business of life, than to labor as an acknowledged missionary in the open field.*" I recognize two ordained ministers here tonight; Elder Abbott and Elder Arnold. Both of these men went to self-supporting institutions for some of their academy years. I think Elder Arnold graduated from Fletcher. Elder Abbott went to Pine Forest for two years. These men are ordained by the church to be ministers of the gospel. Everyone of us have the responsibility of ministry. You say, "How can I do all this?" We can share in many ways of which we may have never dreamed.

Now, a little bit of the heritage of this institution. A heritage that some people may not realize. It began very early. How many education teachers are here tonight? I count seven. I don't know where your teaching experience has led you or where you went to school outside of Madison or what philosophy you have picked up regarding education but there are some interesting things that have taken place in this world. God tried in the Garden of Eden to give Adam and Eve a perfect situation in which to have a school. It didn't work too well. The teachers messed up and then God tried with Abraham and Moses. Then came the schools of the prophets. There is a statement that

the prosperity King David and Solomon knew was due to the training that had been given to the young men in the schools of the prophets. Has anybody ever read that? What are we living off of today? Are we just sitting back and saying, "Well, I'm just waiting for the old grim reaper." Or can we be alive and vibrant even at an older age to see that certain things are accomplished in God's work?

About three hundred and fifty years ago there was a Moravian Bishop by the name of Johannes Amos Comenius, who was an educational reformer. He taught that knowledge was to be assimilated rather than memorized. I know that I am talking to educated people but what does assimilated mean? We take it in and it becomes a part of us. It is like chewing carrots. You can't just swallow a carrot; you've got to chew it up. So we begin to assimilate it into the digestive tract. So he said that we have to learn by assimilation not by memory. Why did he say memory? It was because the Roman Church was saying, you are educated if you can remember all the kings that lived from where to where, who they married, what nation they were from and you could give all the dates and what they stood for. The Roman Church today is teaching memory. You and I are astounded when we meet someone that can memorize. I met someone not long ago that had half the Bible memorized. Does memorizing the Bible make us a Christian? I don't think so. We have to learn how to assimilate so that it becomes a part of us. That is principle number one.

Number two, a hundred years later a man, Pestalozzi, urged that learning came by practical contact and observation, combining

agriculture and manufacturing with learning. He was a heretic in the sight of some, but you put what the Moravian Bishop said with what Pestalozzi said and you begin to come up with some ideas.

Then there was another man by the name of Froebel, a German educational man, a reformer. He agreed with Pestalozzi's view and added that education should produce a harmonious development and that all education, not founded on religion, is unproductive. We have not memorizing, but assimilating the facts that we need to get hold of through practical education and top it with agriculture. Then Froebel comes along saying we need to combine these things and have them develop in a harmonious way on the basis of a religious foundation.

Now that leads me to something else. Have any of us ever heard the statement or memorized it from the book *Education* page 13? It says, *"True education means more than the pursuit of a certain course of study. It means more than a preparation for the life that now is. It has to do with the whole being, and with the whole existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers."* That's what a little lady said over a hundred years ago. This was the big deal that Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Magan were wrestling with when they left Berrien Springs and came down here.

I read the history again and they sat down on a pile of rocks and cried like boys because of what the Spirit of Prophecy was telling them, Hey, this is what we need to do. We need to accept this farm and all they could see was all the rocks sticking out of the soil. Poor soil, farmed to death.

What are we going to do out here? Her vision was so much larger than what they had at the time that they couldn't even comprehend it. They wanted to walk back in the hills some place and buy twenty acres, I'm putting that in, and do a little bit of missionary work. She said, "No, you need a training school just outside of Nashville and this is the farm that God has shown me that you should have." I read the conversation that these guys had between themselves and they said, "We were up here tangling with the brethren over this very concept. They don't want to obey what the Spirit of Prophecy is telling them and here we are down here just a few days later and we are saying we don't want to obey it either." They finally decided between the two of them, we are going to do what we are told to do! Out of that came a little bit different type of education. Some people say a whole lot different.

Now the educational system that God wants was given to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and in part we are still trying to accomplish it. I don't know what some people would say if they were alive, I just know we find ourselves in some very difficult situations today

I look at the world conditions, I'm one of these guys that has a little trouble when I look at the news and I see roughly a million people that crossed the border of Kosovo. They looked like you and me and there's probably that many more that were hiding that didn't cross the borders. Fleeing for their lives, a lot of them died. Where will it end? I don't know. What is my responsibility? I can't shirk it as long as I have life. I'm saying you can't shirk your responsibility either as long as we accept the idea that we have a

responsibility once we accept Jesus Christ as our savior.

Now my notes tell me that I planned to bring ASI in here. Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries. Madison College is closed, but the spirit is living. Someone asked me tonight, "What is that spirit?" I believe that the spirit of Madison is the spirit of service to man, God and country. If we could ever catch the vision, and I could read you a statement that will prove that. We need to realize we are living in an age when God is going to come back to this earth whether man is ready or not. I don't know what I would be thinking if I were God. I think I would be a little impatient with what is going on.

Can you imagine children killing children in our schools? I can hardly imagine that but I'd just as well because it has happened and is happening and will happen again. We can all blame each other for the society that we live in. We shouldn't have any guns, we shouldn't do this, we shouldn't do that. By their own admission parents don't even know what their children are doing. Do you know where your kids are tonight? Some of you are going to say, "You are talking to me like I'm thirty-five." Well, no, but you should still know where your kids are. Do you know where the grand-kids are? Do you know where the children of the church are?

Dr. Sutherland came to a time in his life when he had to make a decision. According to the record I read he was called by the General Conference to come establish something and that something turned out to be the Association of Self-supporting Institutions. I was told tonight that there were twenty-seven charter members.

A. S. I. has grown to be a powerful organization for two or three reasons and the same man had a lot to do with the foundation of that organization as of the founding of this institution through the Spirit of Prophecy.

ASI has a national membership, I'm talking about the North American Division, of one thousand. We schedule our convention sites four to five years in advance and growth is so rapid that we have room problems. Last year three hundred more than expected registered and we had major headaches. We have grown so fast we have difficulty in planning in order to have enough room. Last year there were two hundred plus exhibitor booths. The National Offering last year was 3.8 million dollars. Someone makes a short appeal and that's what they got. It takes planning over the intervening year by committees that select exciting projects and people respond. Do you know why we are giving? The sign on the wall says, "End of Time."

One organization, 3ABN, can anyone tell me what their potential viewing audience is? I was in a committee meeting when I heard Danny Shelton say, "I want to establish a TV station that will take Adventism to the United States." That has long been forgotten. They are broadcasting in Russia, Brazil and most of the rest of the world. Our greatest enemy to the cause of Christ today is lethargy. Here is a quote I just got from 3ABN, "Today we have freedom to preach God's message over the airwaves. Today we have the freedom to distribute literature, today we have the freedom to witness to our friends and neighbors, tomorrow we may not." 3ABN is an ASI member.

We have some members of ASI that have over five thousand employees. We have one organization in ASI that has ten thousand members. Who am I talking about? Does anyone want to guess? Maranatha. is one of the greatest organizations that has hit the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Now if you or I are too old to hammer a nail or smear a little paint or get our hands in the mortar or something, send them some money. I'm not trying to recruit or anything like that, I'm just saying that Maranatha is a great organization. Why am I telling you this? You haven't figured it out yet? Service, those people pay their own way. Pay their own food bill and travel half way around the world to build churches, schools, and clinics.

In the ASI News is an article titled "Surprise in Bangladesh." Ever heard of Bangladesh? The only time you ever hear about Bangladesh is when a cyclone or something hits them. They are in a gulf area like the southern United States and they get some terrible storms there and we hear how a hundred thousand people got wiped out. 3ABN was showing a short video on the challenge of Bangladesh from the standpoint of missionary work. Somebody sitting in their living room watching 3ABN on TV said, "I like what I see, let's go to Bangladesh and see what's really going on." And they did! It was Garland McNeilus and his wife, Marilee. Marilee said to her husband when they were looking around, "Garland, these people need a school. He told the Maranatha people and they contacted John Kirkman. He drew up the plans for a whole institution. It's a Seminary. They got some people from

California, who went there and built an institution in seven months. Dormitories, administration building, the whole ball of wax. There was a lake forty feet deep and nine hundred feet long. They didn't say how wide it was but they had to fill it in. At one time there were three hundred people carrying sand, rocks, and dirt on their heads and shoulders. At the time of their opening they already had vegetable gardens growing. All this from a program on 3ABN.

I can not tell you enough about the connection between Madison and ASI. It is a solid connection. It's not just a theory. I want to praise the Lord that there is a segment of people in ASI and maybe a big segment that really are trying to accept the challenge. Dan Haughton, National President (at that time) has been promoting efforts that would recreate a lay movement.

Do you know what brought some of this to the forefront? In 1997 we celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of ASI. Guess who was featured real big. Madison college, Dr. E. A. Sutherland, Sister White, and Dr. Magan. A tremendous thinking process was going on. Here is what Dan said, "What does it mean to recreate a lay movement? That question has been going through the minds of ASI members since the 1998 convention in Palm Springs. Russell Burrill, the keynote speaker, challenged us to rethink how we do church. He is over the North American Division Evangelism Department. He has written a couple of books you ought to read. He is big on laymen being ministers, not paid, lay people doing God's work.

Now, you and I sit here in this auditorium and we wonder what's really going to happen. I am almost a

senior citizen in my community. There are one or two in our church that are older than I. I was baptized at the age of fourteen. That means I have been serving the Lord for fifty-four years as a Seventh-day Adventist Christian. Not very many in my community can claim that. Now what does this mean, recreating a lay movement? There is so much I would like to get across to you this evening.

Elder Mark Finley had a meeting in Manilla, Philippines. Sixty-five thousand attended. Thirty thousand baptisms. The meeting recently in Kumasi, Ghana, Africa. Do you know how many people were baptized in that nation? Fifteen thousand in that one city. What is happening? That is part of Acts 2000. Elder Finley is going to hold, I think it is ten, satellite evangelistic meetings. The next will be in Brazil. ASI and the spirit of Madison College are definitely linked.

What can you and I do as a member in the pew? Is there anybody here that sits on a church school board or academy board? You need to get involved, even though you think you are too old. I shouldn't tell this. I am still serving on the boards of three educational institutions and a fourth would like me too. We have some real challenges in educating God's way. We must somehow teach our young people, our members.

I recently read that in the thirteenth or fourteenth century that the Roman Church took an action that has never changed, they want to keep the clergy and laymen separate. The reason being that they don't want the laymen to wake up to the fact they have a very important job. They woke up and that is how the Protestant Reformation began.

Martin Luther and Melanchthon

were tremendous reformers. God gave them the principles of Christian Education and they established it. There was a real reformation for forty or fifty years but their inheritors lost the vision. That's where we come in.

Is it possible that the Seventh-day Adventist Church still has the opportunity of educating people like God wants them to be educated? I hope so because we have some tremendous institutions. We need to be teaching our young people to be thinkers and not just memorizing a bunch of facts. If we are in a position where we have any voice at all, we need to be teaching our young people some of the practical things of life. The gospel must be finished in the third world countries. Who is going to take it? TV and radio? Yes, they are going to help but people like "warm bodies" and we need to be doing something about it.

Another great organization in the Adventist Church is ADRA. It is recognized the world around as number two in relief of hunger and disaster work. It's unreal the influence ADRA has had. One of the biggest problems this world faces is food distribution. The food is not in the right place. There isn't a one of us that went hungry today. About one half the world goes to bed hungry and even many here in the United States though the economy is better than it has been for thirty years. A TV documentary showed a family where both adults were working full time and getting food stamps because there was not enough to pay rent and buy food. I don't want to get into politics. Someone said, "mismanagement" and that's true. But the point is it's happening and where do we Christians fit into this thing?

Here comes my little illustration. (Holding up some large onions) Can you tell me what that is? That was grown on poor hill country land. We've messed with it a little bit the last fifteen or twenty years and the people from the county come! One man came a few weeks ago and he said, "I want some of those onions. I had some last year and they were great." I said, "How many do you want? He said, "I'll take about ten dollars worth." We get fifty cent a pound for these onions. Do you know how much that onion weighs? A little over one pound. I wish they were all that big.

Three years ago, after I retired, I became the garden manager. The gardener had quit and my son said to me, "Dad, our board members know of this. Will you be our gardener?" I said, "I'd love it. I'll try to do what I have tried to get the other guys to do for forty years and never could get them to do. Let me have it for three years. Then if we hire somebody; let me train them for a year or two." I'm the garden manager. I don't do all of the work. I just try to manage it.

We planted a row of onions and before we knew it they were all gone. About five hundred or a thousand. This was three years ago. I said, "I'll fix them" and planted two thousand the next year. We did and they were all gone. So we planted six thousand and guess what they are not all gone yet but we are working on it. We are selling onions like they are going out of style at fifty cents a pound.

Number three. (Holding up a large green tomato) It's obvious what it is. It's a green tomato. I get more money for green tomatoes than I do for red ones. You know why?

(Continued on page 8)



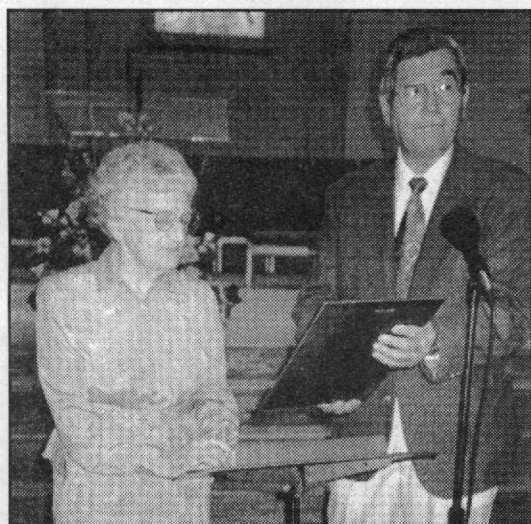
ASI Representatives

L. Louis Dickman, BS, Elder Conn Arnold, Dot Arnold
Dorothy Dortch Abbott, Elder Maurice Abbott



Anesthesia Graduates

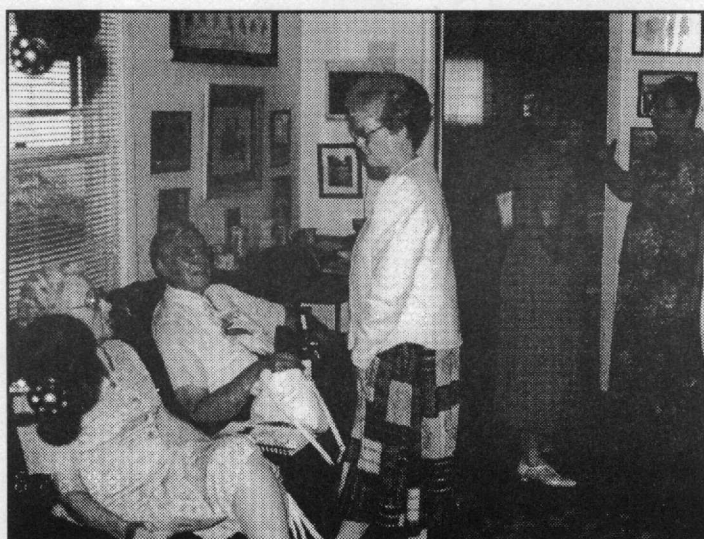
L-R Emmet Pierce, Bs '41, N '55, Anes. '56, Rubeen Perales, BSN '55, Anes. '56, Pat Gauding Perales, N '57, Anes. '52, Martha Jones Rebman, S '49-51, Anes. '69, Bernard V. Bowen, Founder of the School of Anesthesia, Doyle Martin, BSN '43, Anes. '52, Pat Gill, BSN 58



Plaque Presentation to Zeiglers
Freda Zeigler N '35, Bob Sutherland S '46-'48

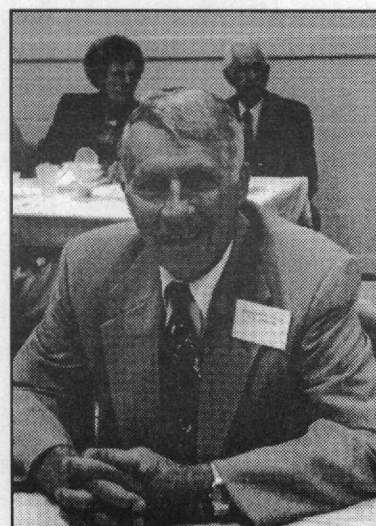


Helen Biggs Socal, BS '39
Class Secretary



"Reminiscing" at the Heritage House

L-R Seated, Dorothy Fox, N '51, Peter Donesky, S '45-'47
Standing, Bettie Bicknell Donesky, N '51, _____? Patricia Silver, BS '60,
Lawrence Cheever, N '51, BS '52 Anes. '54

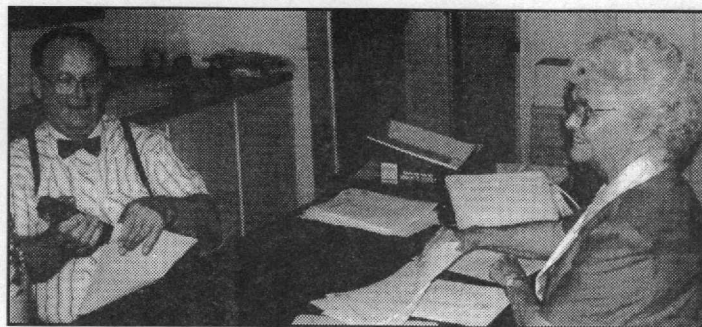


Bernard Jensen, N '51, Anes. '52
Recently Retired
Margaret Jensen Adams, N '47, & Joe Adams
in background



Nursing Class of 1958

L-R Paul Blankenship, BSN, Marilyn Campbell Gunderson, BSN, Terry Brown, BSN, Christene Perkins, Joan Perkins, Arthur Quance, BSN, O.L. "Pat" Gill, BSN



"Helping Out"

Bob Silver, BS '55, Stella McMasters Sutherland, S '42, '44, '45, '47



Class of 1955

Bob Silver, BS'55, L. Louis Dickman, BS'55



Class of 1939

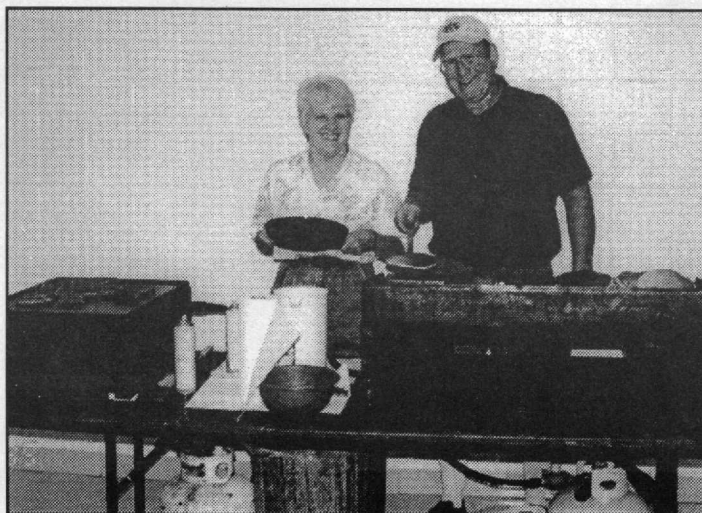
L-R Paul A. Woods, President, Helen Biggs Socol, Secretary, Herbert Hewitt, Vice-president



L-R Wm. Bill Campbell, X-Ray '53, Lloyd Trivett, N '63, Anes. '65
Joan Perkins Roach, N '58, Christene Perkins, N '58, George Roach X-Ray '58



L-R Lucy DePas Zetko, N '49, Genevieve Eaton Martin, N '49
Eunice McGoon May, S '47-'48, Luther May BS '50



Hosts and Cooks at the Pancake Breakfast

Esther Minesinger Sutton, N'64, Howard Sutton, S '62-'63

Fried green tomatoes! Southerners love'em. Some of us Northerners and Westerners do too. We have onions, potatoes, squash, okra, sweet corn, vegetables and people love them. They come and come. Someone said to me, "Brother "D" you've gone a little overboard. You're not going to get rid of all this stuff." I said, "The Lord has never allowed us to throw away very much at all. Everything we have grown is sold right from in front of the administration building. They come to us."

We have a beautiful chapel. It has a stained glass window and from the outside looks pretty plain. A lady came to buy some tomatoes, onions and stuff and she looked at that window and she said, "Mr. Dickman, What is that window telling you?" I told her it has a Bible at the top and then three angels with trumpets. and at the bottom the world. Then I said, "Ma'am, what do you think it is telling us?" She said, "Well, It's something to do with the Word of God going to the world." I said, "You've got it right, go home and read about the three angels messages in the book of Revelation." She said, "I think I will."

How do you witness with a green tomato? Let your imagination run wild. We have three thousand tomato plants on about an acre. They are loaded. 'Some of them have twenty tomatoes on them and that many blossoms right now and none of them are ripe yet.

I irrigated them once during a dry spell and then it rained. I don't know what they are going to do but I know this, we've got people calling us everyday, "When are they going to be ripe?" I tell them, "If you want green ones you can have them now. If you want ripe ones it will be about the first of July."

We witness through our agriculture work and we are just a little institution. I've got to read you the quote about agriculture. Says this, *"Different varieties require different soil and cultivation, and compliance with the laws governing each is the condition of success. The attention required in transplanting, that not even a root fiber shall be crowded or misplaced, the care of young plants, the pruning and watering, the shielding from frost at night and sun by day, keeping out the weeds, disease and insect pests, the training and arranging, not only teach important lessons concerning the development of character, but the work itself is a means of development."* Ed. 111, 112 Agriculture is the ABCs of education. Blueberries need an acid soil of 4.5 on the scale. If you try to grow a cantaloupe on 4.5 it won't do anything. I've even learned that cabbage likes 7.0 soil and it is so sweet people will come back and say, "What in the world do you do to make it taste so good?" Just plain ole cabbage.

That brings me to the next illustration. This is a cabbage. (Holding up a poster size picture of a group with a very large cabbage.) This is a part of my gardening class this year and this is a head of cabbage. The head alone is thirteen inches across, and that is one of the small ones. They said it couldn't be done.

No, we don't make any money from the garden. We haven't figured out how to do that yet. I am impressed though when I see the Cadillacs, the big Buicks, the Oldsmobiles and a four-wheeler with an extended bed driving up and wanting measly little old Harbert Hills vegetables. They come from as

far as Memphis, Tennessee, Muscle Shoals, Alabama and Corinth, Mississippi, to get these things. There are two reasons why they come. One is that they taste better and the other is they know the money goes to Christian education. I've asked them and that is their reply. Besides my team and I spoil the customers. Spoil them and they will come back. How fast can you eat ten pounds of potatoes and three pounds of green tomatoes?

I willingly admit that I don't understand it all but I do know this, it makes the young person more observant and have better understanding. Today we need it more than ever. When the students start the course they say, "Mr. "D", why do we have to have gardening? It's almost the twenty-first century. All I know how to do is run a computer." I ask, "What are you going to do, eat that computer?" "Oh, I'll go to McDonald's."

By the time they get through one year they begin to get their eyes opened to some of the basics. The quote continues, *"The constant contact with the mystery of life and the loveliness of nature, as well as the tenderness called for in ministering to these beautiful objects of God's creation, tends to quicken the mind and refine and elevate the character; and the lessons taught prepare the worker to deal more successfully with other minds."* Ed. 112

(There was more but we had recording problems and lost the remainder.)



**Our E-mail Address is
madison2@earthlink.net**



Pie Crust

1 ½ Cups flour
 ½ tsp. Salt
 2 Tbsp. Sugar
 ½ Cup oil
 2 Tbsp Soymilk

OF INTEREST

Those of you who were here in the forties may remember a young Japanese lady named Mamie Uchida. This is a letter to Dr. Sutherland from a doctor in California regarding her admission to Madison.

"My Dear Dr. Sutherland,

This is to introduce the bearer, Miss Mamie Uchida, of whom President Thompson contacted you.

Mamie comes from a very fine family. I have been the family doctor for these people for a number of years, so have had an opportunity to become very well acquainted with them. Mr. Uchida was a cantaloupe grower, specializing in early cantaloupes, growing several hundred acres each year. I know of no American home where more consideration and cooperation exists than in this family.

All of Mr. Uchida's money was tied up in the present crop which is at least two months from harvest, and the government took him to a concentration camp, leaving the family stranded. All of the others are to be moved soon.

I believe you will find Mamie industrious, willing, and absolutely dependable. She is very desirous of taking the nurses' course. I am in hopes, Doctor, that she will become an Adventist that you and I can be proud to have known. She is favorable. As a missionary project I

am taking a chance on her. And I want to express my appreciation to you for your willingness to take her on.

Her parents would gladly help her financially, but they will soon all be in a concentration camp, and cannot. So, Doctor, keep me posted from time to time of her financial standing and I'll see to it that she is not a burden to you. I am sending one hundred dollars by her to deposit to her account with you.

Pray for this girl that her soul may be saved, then our effort will not have been in vain."

TCMC

Tennessee Christian Medical Center

Exciting things are happening at the hospital these days. In May the hospital held Golden Gala XIV. This is an annual fund raising event held at the Opryland Hotel. This event consists of the reception, a silent auction, a banquet and entertainment. This year, international entertainer Louise Mandrell contributed her time and talent. More than \$85,000 was netted to the benefit of the new **Joint Pain and Treatment Center**. This facility is a place for education, evaluation and treatment of hip, knee and other joint concerns.

Each year, a TCMC Golf classic is held in September. Last year 250 golfers participated. Approximately \$40,000 was realized to the benefit of the **Health Information Resource Center** expected to open in June 1999. The center will be open to the public including Internet access, health related CD Rom database search capabilities and a

health information library of books and video tapes. Seminars will be offered.

Independence square

Rehabilitation has been a part of Tennessee Christian Medical Center since its founding over ninety years ago. From the beginning, TCMC has been providing patients with the skills and knowledge necessary to function effectively after a serious illness or injury.

With an average of more than 400 patients a year and an increase of physician referrals TCMC is enlarging its rehabilitation facility.

Independence Square is a replication of a town square and includes a home setting with kitchen, living room, bedroom, garage, and a small workshop where patients can practice every day living skills. They will also practice driving a car, shopping and mailing a letter, things we all take more or less for granted.

The TCMC Foundation, with support from community friends, is funding \$150,000 of the \$375,000 total cost. A part of the balance will come from corporate sponsors and the Chairman's Circle members.

Academy Days 1960

By Elaine Culpepper Cantrell, MCA '55

The biggest snowfall in ten years welcomed the approximately one-hundred-twelve academy students of 1960 with plenty of snowmen and fun.

It also began with the nomination of Senior class officers. Bill Bass as president, Carol Martin Elmore

vice-president, Pat Batchelor Bullock secretary, Bill Wilson Pastor, and Eugene Wedel as sergeant-at-arms. There were thirty-one seniors graduating with Elder F. W. Foster giving the consecration, the baccalaureate sermon was given by W. E. Dopp, and commencement by H. D. Bennett.

I'm sure the seniors still remember the class trip to New

Orleans. Do you remember who swam in forty-two degree weather?

Pat Silvers did an ample job with a complete music education. Band, Choir, and preparing for music festivals kept students active all year. The trumpet trio, consisting of Patricia Silver, Sue Cuthbert Eversol, and Marilyn Sandborn played at Atlantic City Youth Congress that year. The academy girl's trio Claudia Kunau, Sylvia Mitzelfelt, Eva Gill, made lots of appearances.

The junior class officers chose a fire engine to introduce themselves in January. David Martin as president, Sylvia Mitzelfelt, vice-president, Judy Ball, secretary, Eva Campbell, treasurer, Ronnie Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms, and Carl Atkins, pastor. The Junior class treated the Seniors to a trip to Kentucky Lake, in May, just before senior graduation. Class Roster: Harold Keplinger- principal, David Martin, David Reams*, Priscilla Bramble, Eva Campbell Weesner*, Judy Ball, Robert Florida*, Carl Adkins, Joan Aitken, John Aitken*, Evelyn Barham Brown*, Arlene Blackburn, Donna Chalmers, Mary Chisenhall, Beth Farrington, Clinton Hooper*, Jo Ann Houser, Paul Johnson, Ethel Kemp, Claudia Kunau, Betty Lea, Joann Malmede France*, Mac McCrillis, Sylvia Mitzelfelt, Pat Moore, Frieda Parks, Teresa Patterson, Jim Roberts, geraldine

Schlenker Yates, Laneta Scoggins, Gerald Sell, Mary Sommerville Mansfield*, Ronnie Sullivan*, Emily Titsworth, Susie Valentine, Reba Vaughn, and Tom Young. (*= We have information on these. If anyone knows the married name and/or address of these others Madisonites please share with the Alumni Office.)



FROM HERE AND THERE



Those who sent dues in May, but no note, are: Harlan & Verle Brown, Ben Brost, Violet Jackson Goodge, John Guier, Rhea & Susan Harvey, Ivanette Hopps, Lillian Brown Johnson, Dave Muth, Henry Scoggins, Patricia Young, Lloyd Joe Wilson and Stephen & Eva Weesner
Florida: Clyde P. Holland, N '58, BS '59, RNA '61, President of class of '59 wrote, "It was a great privilege to have been the President of the Freshman Class '55-'56 and Editor of the Year Book '56-'57, President of the Student Body '57-'58 and President of the Senior Class 1959.

Scattered are its members far and wide and into all the world. Like the other Classes of Honor, its students along with graduates since its' founding hold a special place in our hearts and minds as the Homecoming time is here once again.

Class of '59 adopted an orphan student from another class from Union College, Nebraska and in the last issue of the Madisonian it was good to see Arthur Quance in his right class. So vast so numerous, so wide so deep are the collective experiences and memories of *Madison* - that only Heaven will

offer enough precious time and moments to uncover them all so, our dear *Madison* Class of 1959 and alumni, hold on a little longer."

Florida: Evelyn Marley Wright. S '37-'41, sent dues and wrote, "Just a note to tell you that I... appreciate your sending out the *Madison Survey* all these years. And, no one that has ever been to *Madison* will ever forget it. I was talking by 'phone to Leonard and Bea Parfitt.. He said it is strange that although the school closed years ago it "keeps on going". And it does in the minds and hearts of people in the *Survey*, and because there has never been a school like *Madison*, and he agreed.

Last week I nearly made up my mind to go to homecoming but got "cold feet" and did not make reservations....

Hawaii: Laura Mae Slattery Zollinger, BSN '61, sent dues and wrote, "How I wish I could be there in June for Alumni get together."

Michigan: Ramona Seath-Lubke, N '52, sent a copy of a newspaper clipping, a write up about her music ministry (she had received her second Angel Award in February) and her new book *Take My Hand-Walk With Me*. She offers the book for \$11 and a CD for \$15 at **Heavenly Melody Inc**, P. O. Box 172, Paris, MI, 49338. She wrote, "I am so thankful for my years at *Madison*. It left imprinting that gave me strength, hope and knowledge of a wonderful God. Though the years have been unkind at times, God has been doing His perfect preparation with my life. I have had many internships, but out of those experiences I have developed a tender and gentle nature for man. Without - I could never have helped other souls that walk paths of sorrow.

I have much to praise God about. I long for heaven, but realize each of us have a great responsibility to help make that possible. My prayer is that I will always be ready when God calls - I want to be where He wants me to be, and be doing what He wants me to do. I do have a music ministry. Hopefully when I do a cross country tour, I can do a concert there at *Madison*.

I love these words: "I have decided to follow Jesus - tho' no one join me, I will follow...no turning back - no turning back!"

I want so much to attend a reunion - perhaps next year! It would be wonderful to visit with my classmates and others that touched my life at *Madison*.

May God bless each of you at *Madison* - How blessed we are that we can be a part of sharing the gospel to all the world."

Teaxs: Charles Leslie, N '39, & Helen Lambertson Reeves sent dues and wrote, "Dear friends, and all; especially class of 1939. I have waited to see what would develop before writing this.

This will be my 60th year nursing class reunion and Helen's 59th year. Helen quit nursing on her 82nd birthday at Huguley Hospital Home Health Nursing Department. I drove her around Johnson county for six years. Many of our classmates are still active, and some will no doubt be there. Bill Rabuka lives in Georgia and Irene Felice Osborne lives in California, Ruby Ferguson Beard, Sybil Smith Gallagher, Lenna Smith, and Myrtle Thompson Whitehead, are still with us. Most of the rest are gone.

I was in the U. S. Air Force forty-one months as a male nurse. Private, Corporal, Sergeant and did

not eat a bite of meat the whole time. I worked in the Surgery most of the time.

I arrived at *Madison* September 1935 on a Friday morning after hitch-hiking 900 miles from Kansas and saw Miss DeGraw and told her the sad news that I did not have the \$35 required deposit. She sent me to Mr. Rocke who told me to stay over the weekend anyway. I went down on the farm and met Mr. Jacobsen who told me if I really wanted to stay, they would probably let me do so. Everyone was good to me, and I stayed four years. I worked on the farm and garden during most of pre-nursing. Also drove the laundry truck and a horse-drawn laundry coach, home-made. I helped Mrs. Cartwright make soy milk in old "Probation Hall" and in the cannery at night. Then went to the Sanitarium and swept all the porches etc. and began caring for patients. I even bought a Model T Ford for a \$5 coupon book.

Later times we would work mornings at the San 6AM - 12, have class in the afternoon, back to the San 6 - 10, then to get some cash we'd go to the cannery and work eight hours at night for 80 cents cash, then back to work at San in the morning. Of course we couldn't do this very often but it helped out.

I worked with your dad in surgery, and with Dr. Wallace. I remember well Dr. E. A., Mr. & Mrs. Moore, Mr. Ralph Martin, Mr. George Cothren, Mr. & Mrs. Zeigler, Mr. Rimmer, Dr. Bralliar, Elder Howard Welch, (Who married us in 1940), Miss Lingham, Dr. Dittes, Miss Hartsock, and of course "Uncle Dick Walker"- he gave Helen an armload of flowers for our wedding. There was John Jones from Kansas also, who went to Loma

Linda and practiced for years im Simi Valley, California. Ralph Moore was in my medical class of one hundred in 1953. Dr. Trivett worked on my front teeth and suggested that they might last ten years but I still have them with a little later work on them.

Madison was in the "Reader's Digest" in 1938 while we were there and Helen and I had our picture coming out of the front of the Science Building put in the Rotograde section of the *New York Times*.

While in medical school at Loma Linda and White Memorial Hospital Professor Jacobsen was visiting and sort of chided Russell Herman and I because he had helped both of us to get into Loma Linda medical school and here his son Bob was in the Osteopathic section of the L. A. County Hospital. Later we were all glad when California made all their D. O.s into M. D.s

Helen worked in Ukiah, California Hospital emergency room with Dr. Jacobsen later in 1975 but did not recognize he was the same Bob she had known as a male nurse at *Madison* until his wife was in the hospital as a patient and noticed Helen's *Madison* Nursing pin and said her husband had one like it!

I wish we could come to *Madison* for our reunion but Helen is having kidney dialysis three times a week, although she went to Minneapolis this weekend to our granddaughter's wedding. Also I am having open heart coronary by pass on June 9th and probably won't feel up to it. I am not as good a pusher as Helen is. I also forgot to mention that Dr. Magan died in L. A. the year I entered medical school. My brother-in-law, Harold Lambertson,



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class of '46 was in medical school under the army and knew him well during WW II. I am enclosing dues."

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### HOME COMING 2000

Due to a conflict with the Annual Retirees get together, homecoming in 2000 will be the third weekend in June. **June 16 - 17, 2000.** Danny & Linda Shelton of 3ABN (Three Angels Broadcasting) will be our speakers. Honor classes are: 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970 both Madison College and Madison College Academy. All attendees and friends are also invited.

There is no on campus housing unless you are staying with friends. There are several nearby motels. For your convenience, I list the motels and the toll free reservation number of each. They are all within a block or two of each other. They are within two miles of a major shopping mall. There several eating establishments in the area. The TN. Christian Medical Center (Madison Hospital)

is 5 - 6 miles away.

**Madison Area Exit 95, Old Hickory Blvd. (State 45)**

Madison Inn 118 Emmet Ave. In Madison 1-800-821-4148

Friendship Inn 625 Gallatin Pike North 1-615-865-2323

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Comfort Inn, Conference Dr. 1-800-228-5150

Econolodge Rivergate, Long Hollow Pike 1-800-553-2666

Hampton Inn, Northgate Cir. 1-800-426-7866

Holiday Inn Express, Conference Dr. 1-800-465-4329

Motel 6, 328 Cartwright 1-800-466-8356

Red Roof Inn, Long Hollow Pike 1-600-843-7673

Shoney's Inn, Long Hollow Pike 1-800-222-2222

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**Exit 96- Two Mile Pike**  
Super 8, 522 Two Mile Parkway 1-800-800-8000

Early registration is advised to be certain of having lodging.

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