

# Madison Survey

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## ALUMNI WEEKEND

*Albert Dittes*

Alumni weekend this year was a financial as well as a social success.

The group filled the Madison Academy auditorium again and enjoyed the music of the John Read family among other musical talent. Carol Hilgers Kunau spoke for the Friday evening vesper service on "God, People and Service." On Sabbath morning, David Read featured his book on an Adventist view of dinosaurs, and Louis Dickman preached the 11 o'clock sermon on "Madison's Influence on Our Lives." Ernie Plata opened Sabbath school with prayer and shared thoughts about his time at Madison.

Celebrating alumni weekend on the Madison Academy campus apart from the church has worked well for the second year in a row.

Those participating gave \$5,375 in pre-registration fees, actual homecoming registration and the church offering. Expenses amounted to \$3,524, netting the alumni association \$1,851.

This money symbolizes the feelings of gratitude expressed by alumni every year as they look back on their Madison experience.

Preparing the food for five meals at \$2,453 cost the most. Other weekend expenses included 300 program bulletins and signs, a \$500 gift to Madison Academy for use of their facility and mounting some of the honor class composites.

At the annual business meeting, the alumni reelected its current slate of officers and chose Billy Burks, Bill Wilson and Mary Kunau Woods to replace Shaen, Mavis and Stella Sutherland as

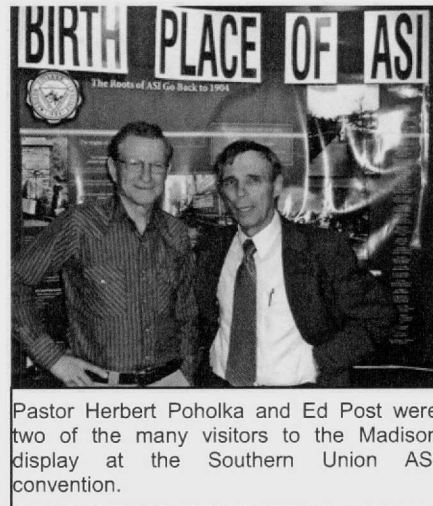
active members. The Sutherlands were retained on the board in an honorary capacity.

The annual financial report showed the alumni association breaking even, taking in \$14,152 and spending \$14,129.72 between May 1, 2009 and April 30, 2010.

## HOPEFUL TO THE END

*Bobby J. Harrison*

April 8, 2010, the ASI Southern Conference was getting underway. My husband Gene and I, along with Rachel and Rudy Desmond, met to put up the Madison Alumni booth for the Spring Conference of ASI in Dalton, Ga. We unpacked the Madison Alumni Booth articles and put them all together.



Pastor Herbert Pohlka and Ed Post were two of the many visitors to the Madison display at the Southern Union ASI convention.

Across the banner it read "BIRTH PLACE OF ASI." Over the next three days we had many comments about the banner. It looked wonderful but we ladies

thought one of the Madison symbols should be enlarged by 10 times and put at the top of the banner to better have Madison Alumni recognized.

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### Homecoming Weekend Recordings

CD's or Cassettes for the weekend \$10.00

Call Deryl Christensen

Cell: 615-804-3553

Home: 615-325-9351

**Mavis and Shaen Sutherland:** In a rehabilitation facility and would like to hear from you. Their address is:

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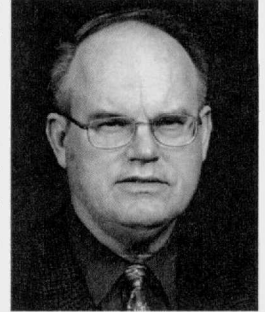
Stella Sutherland

Mavis Sutherland

W. Shaen Sutherland

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I had the privilege of volunteering in the Adventist Heritage Ministries booth for four days at General Conference this year and, as expected felt the Madison influence in a big way.



The new General Conference president--Ted N.C. Wilson--has Madison roots. His grandfather, N.C. Wilson, served as pastor of the campus church from 1923 to 1925. The Wilson family then left for many years of distinguished overseas service to the church. Walter and Ray Wilson, brothers of N.C. Wilson, remained on campus. Survey accounts indicate the N.C. Wilson family would visit their local relatives while in the United States on furlough. Their son, Neal Wilson, later served as president of the North American Division and then the General Conference.

Madison is thus proud to claim this illustrious family.

One of my fellow workers at the booth--Stan Hickerson--told me he had found the grave of Percy Magan after several years of effort. Initially not even Magan's own family knew it's location.

"Back in the early 1990's Jim Nix asked me to find Magan's grave, and I had looked for it, as I had time, for a couple of years with no success," he wrote in a letter to me. "One Friday night I mentioned it to my mother on the phone, and she told me that he was buried near his home: 1738 Chelsea Road, San Marino, California. I first went to the little San Gabriel Cemetery just a couple of blocks away from his residence. I asked the manager there if he would look in the records for Dr. Percy T. Magan. He exclaimed, 'He's not buried here! I knew him well. He was my family physician. He is buried in Oakdale Memorial Park, a few miles west of here. Percy T. Magan is buried there next to his wife Lillian in Space 3, Lot 106, Section C, 1401 South Grand Avenue, Glendora, California."

I hope to take a picture of that tombstone the next time I go to Southern California.

I enjoyed seeing Chester Clark again at the Ouachita Hills booth in the exhibition area. His family operates a self-supporting academy and college in Amity, Ark., and have named the main road on campus Madison Way. He also told me about someone in Mexico wanting to start a health clinic following the Madison example.

My friends at a booth promoting the legacy of W.D. Frazee, founder of Wildwood in Georgia, gave me a CD looking like it would contain a sermon of Elder Frazee, a prominent Adventist minister when I was growing up. Instead it turned out to be a speech of E.A. Sutherland I had heard before, sketching some of the experiences he and Dr. Magan had together starting out in Battle Creek and winding up at Loma Linda.

## HOPEFUL TO THE END

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Many of the ASI members and/or visitors spoke favorably of Madison and took literature about how Madison began, and how the school was run. Some commented that is what God wanted us to do. There were several who stated that they were in the process of building a "Madison type" school, a place where young people could work their way through college.

We visited the other booths on the upper floor then went to the lower and visited there. They were all interesting, but of course, we were especially interested in the Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia booth that was manned by Jim Closser, vice president for Advancement & Alumni; Dr. Phil Hunt, president, and his son-in-law, Phil Bond, vice president of Adventist Frontier Missions. We were told there were 35 booths and just less than 500 registered.

We loved seeing and talking with our church friends and loved ones. We met so many interesting people and each one was special. However, one that comes to mind was a man and his wife that stopped by our booth, suddenly the lady started saying excitedly, "Look here I didn't know this!" Then she showed us her father's name was on the list of charter members. She found his name near the top of the charter members.

### THANK YOU'S

*Jim Culpepper*

Many thanks to Howard Sutton, class of '64, for mowing our grass every week. With his big mower, he does a great job and doesn't take a long time.



Also, thanks to Deryl, class of '59, and Violet Christensen for taking care of our flowers and plants around the Heritage House. They not only keep weeds and grass out but plant new plants from time to time.

Also, we are grateful to Paul Blankenship, class of '58, for helping restore and repaint the wooden Heritage House sign, helping clean the white picket vinyl fence and several things inside and outside the Heritage House.

George Stilwell, class '64, does a great job helping see that the quarterly newsletter gets to the printer and mailed, coordinated the bidding and installation of the new A/C heat system, and lots of other maintenance items.

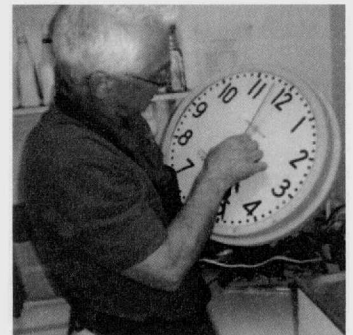
### ASSEMBLY HALL CLOCK RESTORED

*Jim Culpepper*

The wall clock that hung in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall for many years, finally gave up. It was donated by the class of 1946.

Ric Gatling, Nashville Clocks, on Gallatin Road, was able to find a replacement rebuilt motor and now it is going again. He said it is possible the motor that went out could have been the original motor.

There is no glass lens on the clock. He said it would cost \$75 - \$100 to have one made.



Rick only charged the Alumni what it cost him for the replacement motor plus shipping.

Thanks Ric!

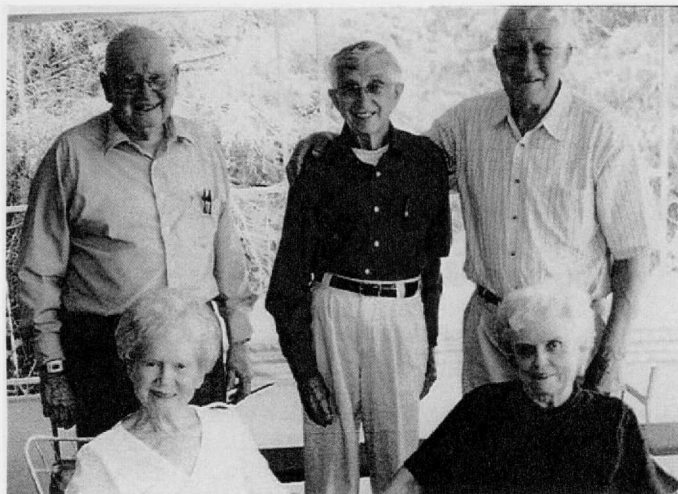
### NURSING CLASS OF 1951

*Doris Lee*

We had a social time together on the 15th of May at the Candler, N.C., home of Bettie Bicknell Donesky. Our numbers seem to be decreasing. Could it be that it goes with the

territory? Our class started out with 22 members, 21 of us graduated. There were only five of us that got together this time. Those attending were Bernhard Jensen and wife Ann, Roland Parker and wife K.B., Doris Iles Lee and husband Roland, our hostess, Bettie Donesky, and Darrell Jones,( wife Mary was not able to come). We were able to contact several of our members via telephone—Teresa Lynd (Tweet), Dot Fox, Joe and Gilda Bondranko. They all seemed very grateful for the phone calls—even though they couldn't be there.

After a period of visiting and socializing, a delicious "Sandwich and Salad Supper" was served by Bettie and Ann.



This all took place on the porch of Bettie's home. Nice weather, good company and good food—all this and those "Carolina Mountains". Since I am now a Florida girl it probably meant more to me than anyone!!!!

### **CENTRAL FLORIDA RETIRED WORKERS**

*Doris Iles Lee*

Annual retreat was held March 19-21, 2010 at Pine Lake, near Groveland, Florida. Pine Lake retreat is the former Groveland Academy.

Those attending who have ties to Madison were Harry Bennett, George and Lois Walper, Warren and Jewell Cheever, Roland and Doris Lee.

### **A BIG THANK YOU**

*John Nickless*

I am very sorry that I have been so long in getting this off to you, but I want you to know how much I appreciated the willingness of the College Alumni to share their weekend with our 50<sup>th</sup> Academy Class Alumni and friends. I especially appreciated the inclusion of our Sabbath Evening Vespers in the printed program. I was concerned that it would be viewed in a competitive light, but I am so glad that it was not. We did have a good turnout and Elder Dr. Norman Gulley gave a very inspiring talk to our group. I also enjoyed very much the Friday night and Sabbath services with the College.



### **50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

Jack M. Northcutt, Anesthesia 1957, and Lois Sharpe Northcutt, Medical Records 1957, celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in May, 2010. They were married in Edmonton, Alberta, and started married life in Louisiana.

They have lived in Louisiana, Texas, Washington State and Florida. They are both active in service at the Forest Lake Church in Florida. They welcomed over 100 guests to the celebration, and enjoyed a very good time.

### **STANDISH GIRLS ON THE CUMBERLAND**

*Juanita Standish Gosse McGann*

When our family lived in the stone house that our dad (H.E. Standish), built on the banks of the Cumberland River (and about 1.5 miles from Madison College, Tennessee) off Neely's Bend Road, many days we saw a paddle-wheel river boat pushing empty barges up the river and returning in the afternoon with the barges filled with sand, gravel or other

materials to transport to the city of Nashville, Tenn.



At that time in the history of the river (the early 1930's) there was a dam across the river with a locks to allow boats through to avoid the dam. This was about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile down river from us.

Approaching the area of our house, the pilot would sound the boat's very loud whistle (in sort of a morse code style) to signal the locks keeper to come down from his house and open the gates. Once in awhile the pilot would have to reverse the paddle rotation to slow his approach to the locks.

When my sister, Venessa, and I would hear the boat's whistle, we would run to the edge of the bank and wave to the pilot. He always would see us and return the wave and smile.

One morning, on his way up the river, we were at the bank waving, and noticed the boat with its two empty barges, stop and drop anchor on the other side of the river by the sand bar, where we would go in our little skiff, one paddling and the other swimming. To our surprise and great joy, the pilot got out into his little life boat and started coming toward us! We could hardly believe our eyes. When he got close to our shore, we scrambled down the rocky bank to meet him. He asked us if we would like to ride up the river in the paddle-wheel boat with him that morning and back that afternoon. Of course we would! He waited while we scrambled up the steep rocky bank to ask our mother. I think we broke all records on that climb! Our mother said yes we could go, but she would have to go with us. That was fine with us.

I remember my sister and I had such fun running around in the metal barges. They had 5 or 6 foot solid metal sides, so it was perfectly safe. Our mother rode up with the pilot, where she had a good "watch tower" view of our playground.

For some reason, I don't seem to remember much about the loading of the barges at "Old Hickory." One thing that does stand out in my mind, however, is having lunch on the boat. It was served on a stationary wooden table, with round hollows carved out on the top to hold our plates and cups. Without those, the dishes would have been jarred off the table. The vibration was quite intense.

Coming home, of course, we could not play in the barges, they were filled with material to be transported down to Nashville, but we had the run of the boat, under the supervision of the "first mate," and we made the most of the exploration. He also is the one who prepared and served the lunch.

This was a once in a lifetime excursion, and one we shall never forget.

### **CHATTANOOGA CHAPTER MEETS**

*Beverly Blair Wilson and Patsy Wilson Rushing*

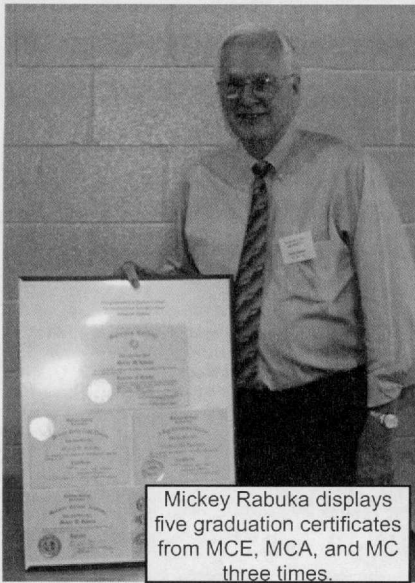
On Sabbath afternoon, June 5, 2010, a group of over 60 Madisonites got together at the club house where Bill and Beverly Wilson live in Ooltewah, Tenn.



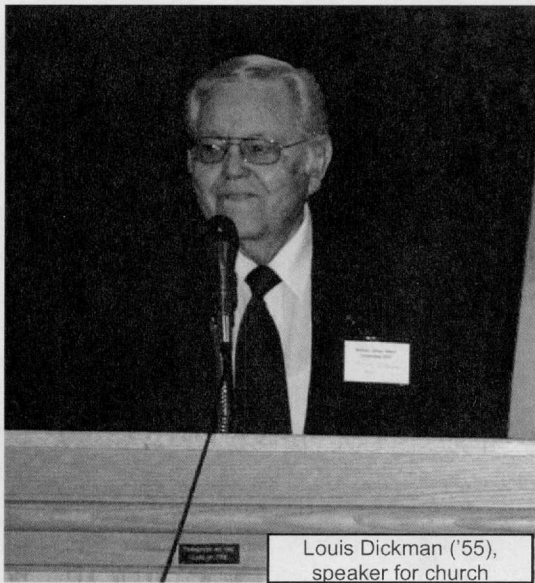
Beverly and Patsy started calling on Tuesday, June 1. They called the names they knew and names on the mailing list for the Survey/Alumni News. They asked each person they talked to if they knew anyone they should call, and the group grew to over 60.

Everyone enjoyed a nice potluck dinner. Bill asked each one to introduce themselves and share the years and something about their time at Madison. Bill gave a devotional to close the Sabbath and the afternoon of fellowship.

We plan to do it again!



Mickey Rabuka displays five graduation certificates from MCE, MCA, and MC three times.



Louis Dickman ('55), speaker for church



Billy Burks provides special music for vespers



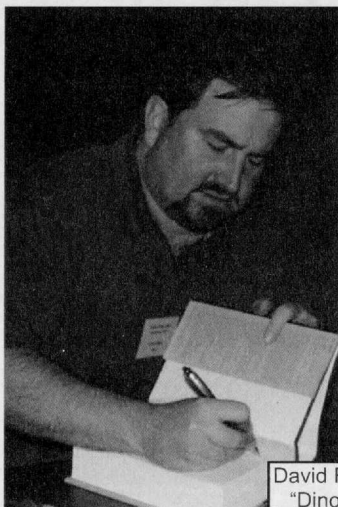
Left to Right: John and David Read had special music



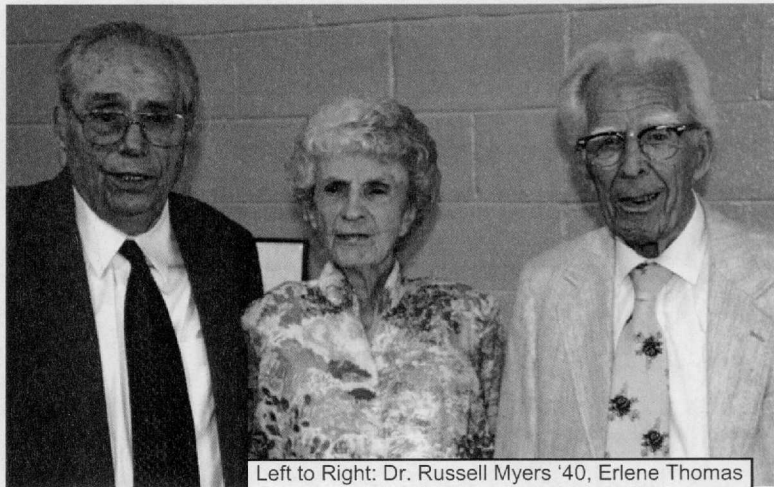
Patsy Wilson Rushing (N '57) and Carol Hilgers Kunau (N '61) attended church school, academy and college together at Madison



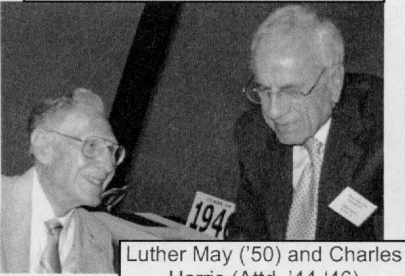
Class of '45 (Left to Right): Viola Salsgiver Knight, Mary Lillie Everett



David Read autographing his book "Dinosaurs. An Adventist View"



Left to Right: Dr. Russell Myers '40, Erlene Thomas Moore '39, Dr. Ralph Moore '37



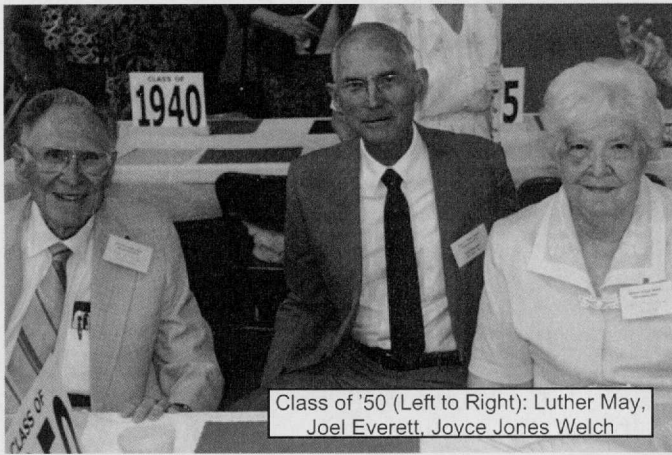
Luther May ('50) and Charles Harris (Attd. '44-'46)



Trumpet Trio (Left to Right): Pat Mitzelfelt Silver, Jim Closser, and Les Andrus



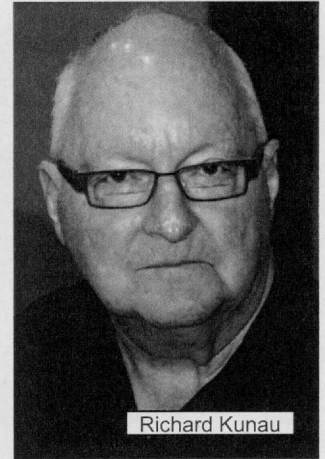
Left to Right: Gail Holland Swan, Elaine Culpepper Cantrell, Bobby Moore Harrison, and Shirley Holliman Pyron



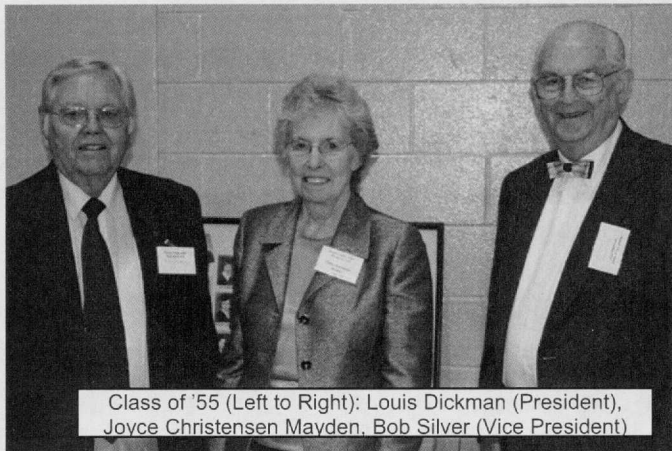
Class of '50 (Left to Right): Luther May, Joel Everett, Joyce Jones Welch



Left to Right: Rebecca Culpepper Rosenboom, Beverly Blair Wilson, Mary Kunau Wood



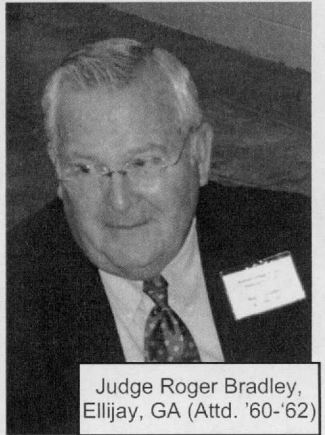
Richard Kunau



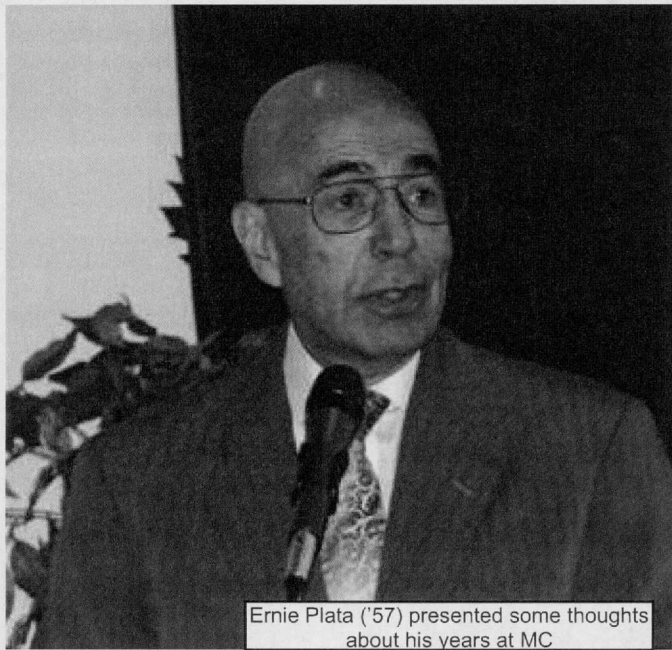
Class of '55 (Left to Right): Louis Dickman (President), Joyce Christensen Mayden, Bob Silver (Vice President)



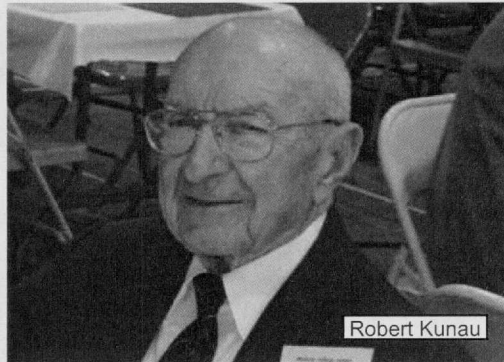
Left to Right: Elizabeth Cothran, Lynn Jensen Wetmore, Gail Holland Swann, Patsy Wilson Rushing



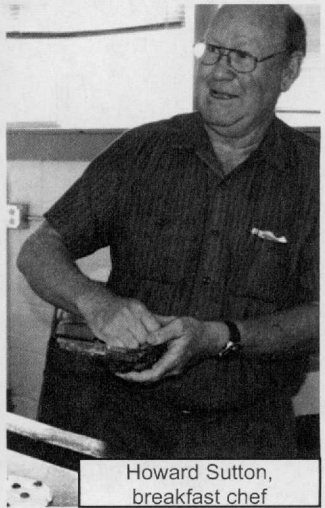
Judge Roger Bradley, Ellijay, GA (Attd. '60-'62)



Ernie Plata ('57) presented some thoughts about his years at MC



Robert Kunau



Howard Sutton, breakfast chef



Class of '60 (Left to Right): Pat Sutton, Martha Norris Boskind, Pat Mitzelfelt Silver



Sunday Morning Breakfast



Left to Right: John Durichek, Lynn Jensen Wetmore, and Patsy Wilson Rushing

## READERS COMMENTS

**Dale and Faye King Brumagin (Hagerstown, MD):** Memories of wonderful friendship formed during my years of nursing school at Madison College. I am so grateful for the spiritual leadership and core values promoted there.

**John and Pat Bullock (Apopka, FL):** I loved every minute there. We both met in Academy. John graduated in 1959 and Pat in 1960. We got married in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall June 5, 1961.

**John and Aquila Read (Keene, TX):** I remember the farm, hikes down by the river, the food factory, Wasiota Hall, sitting on the extractor at the laundry to hold it down, and working in the music department, where we met.

**Betty Powell (Omaha, TX):** It was a great experience. So many wonderful and dedicated people, Madison College faculty, students, and staff at Madison Hospital. Truly a "growing up" time in my life. Met my husband at Madison. We were married for 47 years until his death in 2009.

**Ruth Gill Bonney (Gentry, AR):** Madison helped to shape my spiritual values and work ethics for life. I will forever be thankful to God for this Christian education. I remember when we (our family) lived next door to the Kunau's on campus in the fall of 1958. I was a sophomore in the academy and Mr. Kunau was my boss. My first job was a janitor. I knew I was goofing off at times but never thought that he would fire me! It was the best thing he could have done (I've told him that in person). I woke up to the real world – I knew I had to pay for my tuition as my mother, Mary Gill, was in the Nursing program at Madison and my father, Orville Gill, was the sole provider for the family. I was the oldest of the four kids in church school. I've been a dedicated worker ever since that incident!

**David and Anita Lewis (Berrien Springs, MI):** There are great memories of the family like environment, talks after supper and friendly games. Dean Forrester encouraged me to take the GED test for my high school diploma

and therefore succeeded in being able to enroll in Hydro Therapy at Madison College. There are also special memories of Ma and Pa Kunau for their hospitality and love for all students.

**Doris Iles Lee (Avon Park, FL):** Many times though the years I have been very grateful for the training I received at Madison. I have been retired from active nursing for 12 years now. I am very much involved in Parish Nursing/Lay Health Ministry. Sometimes I feel I am just as busy with volunteer work now as when I worked full-time. I do enjoy getting the Madison Survey and keeping up with friends of long ago.

**Alvin A. Wilson (Graysville, TN):** Thank you for keeping us on your mailing list, even though I have been a minimal supporter. My last visit to Madison College was during the Centennial Celebration in 2006.

In your latest Issue, you requested information about Alice B. Wilson. Alice Belle Wheeler was born August 20, 1925, in Croff, N.D. By an invitation from a good friend who had moved to Southern Florida, her cowboy father, Fred Everingham Wheeler, went to Florida with the intent of moving the family later.

Their oldest son, Fred Arthur (everyone called him "Artie"), had learned about Madison College near Nashville, Tenn., where he could work his way through higher education. When he had graduated with a degree in Agriculture, he was employed by the College as "Fruit Department Director," and moved the rest of the family to Tennessee when Alice was a teenager.

I was a student at Madison College for only the class of '47 – '48, but that year gave me a vision and the best life companion I could have had; Alice Belle Wheeler. We were married June 20, 1948 at 6:30 a.m. (we had to be at the bus station in Nashville by 8:30 a.m.) by a newly appointed Campus Pastor Glenn A. Coon. I believe we may have been his first wedding experience. When he pronounced us "husband and wife," he introduced us as Mr.



and Mrs. Alvin Wheeler, instead of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson.

Alice and I had been married 56½ years when she passed to her rest January 9, 2005. We spent 41½ of those years in Gospel Service: 22 years as a Literature Evangelist and 22 years as a district pastoral team (including a four year overlap as colporteur-pastor). We began our denominational service as a Literature Evangelist Team in Huntingdon, Pa., January of 1953, then served the Ohio Conference for three years as Assistant Publishing Secretary, and then another 32 years with the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference; 10 years as a Literature Evangelist and 22 years in district pastoral capacity.

I thank God for His Divine Providence in our lives through the years that we were able to work together in His service. I hope this "postage stamp" summary will serve the purpose of your inquiry.

**Verne Miller (Loma Linda, CA):** I came to Madison College in March, 1960. I especially enjoyed working on the hospital switchboard with Eva Campbell and Margaret Patterson, who was our director. Clyde Ball was my roommate and I enjoyed singing in the men's quartet with Gene Domke, Primo Caballo and David Kingry.

**Bernhard Jensen (Bryson City, NC):** I love our wonderful Madison school. It did so much for all of us--thousands of us, I believe. I was in Anesthesia in 1952 and worked in Nashville hospitals so didn't see the campus very much.

**James and Charmain Herman (Columbus, NC):** We were there from '40 to '42. We married on December 18, 1941. My husband was drafted into the army in 1942. I stayed for awhile but went with him and spent time with my parents in Michigan. I returned in 1944, and Jim came home in December. After graduation in 1948 we moved to California. We worked in our schools until 1960 when Dr. Sandborn called Jim to be on the college staff. We had four children then: Jim Jr., Ron, Jean and Gary. Those were wonderful years, and we planned to live there for a long time. Sad but true--Madison died.

We moved to Baton Rouge, La., with Jim as principal and teacher of the academy, and I also taught. We worked in many schools and went into the ministry in 1978. He was ordained in 1984.

Now we are retired and getting old, having been married for 68 years. We have 12 grandchildren--all married but the youngest--and 18 great-grandchildren. We are ready for Jesus to come.

We won't be at Homecoming as we don't travel much--just go around locally. We wish we could be there.

**Lewis and Evelyn Moore Meyer (Ellijay, GA):** Just a wonderful institution which gave my wife and I lifetime opportunities.

**Charolette Moore Clegg (Siloam Springs, AR):** Homecoming was so special this year; it had been five years since I was able to attend. Myrna and I were there when the crew arrived to set up and stayed until they turned the lights off Sunday. I did attend Madison Academy alumni weekend a couple of years ago though and it was great.

Mickey, Jim, Henry and others worked hard to make it a memorable event and deserve a big thank you. I decided that Ernie Plata must be the alumnus of the year as on Friday everyone told us that he was going to be there. It was good to see him after 50 years (at least).

Thank you to the Survey crew for the good job getting the Survey out to us.

**Ken and Loven Trussell (Salem, OR):** We still live in the Salem, Ore., area helping to keep the medical workers active. By this I mean Lorene keeps on friendly terms with the nurses who give her solutions to provide her with immune globulin, which the body does not provide. Just yesterday she started therapy treatments to her arm, which has been in a sling since her fall that dislocated her shoulder joint.

The Lord still treats us good as we continue to enjoy our nearly ¾ acre weed patch located approximately 12 miles from Salem.

**Paul Blankenship (Madison, TN):** Remembers coming to Madison from Punkin Center, Okla., only to hear Miss DeGraw tell him they were full and could not take him. He told her he had only 75 cents left and couldn't go back home. He walked out on the porch of the Assembly Hall and Mr. Holland offered him a job – the rest is history, he became a nurse.

**Martha Norris Boskind (Melbourne, FL):** Madison, best years of my life, the good and the bad.

**Joel and Mary Lillie Everett (Dunlap, TN):** Some of the best years of our lives. Mary remembers stoking the coal stove in the cold winters in the Women's Cabin Court.

**Mollie Melba Morgan Fritts (Cleburne, TX):** Remembers the friendships made at that time.

**Mary Lou Ward Gregg (Lake City, FL):** Having graduated from a public high school, Madison was where everyone believed the way I did and we had things in common.

**Norman Gulley (Collegedale, TN):** Faculty, a wonderful spirit-filled place with great people.

**Eloise Young Jackson (Jacksonville, FL):** Remembers the wonderful stone library, the chapel and the music.

**David Kingry (Chattanooga, TN):** Remembers the debt he owes for the education received and many friendships he made at Madison.

**Sam and Jacque Kunau Small (Marion, VA):** The Kunau Family lived on the Madison Campus for only 10 years, but it remains "home," after all these years.

**David and Eileen Gill Manzano (Harriman, TN):** Loved Madison from their first days, thankful for the time spent here, a bright spot in their life experience.

**Fred Neal (Zephyrhills, FL):** Remembers the time Ed Stover fell asleep at milking time.

**Eva Campbell Weesner (Riverside, CA):** Everything was special for me – working the switchboard at the hospital, working in the kitchen at good old Madison Sanitarium.

**Thelma Wetmore Pitt (Springfield, TN):** Grateful for the training at Madison, could never afford the training any other place.

### RESTING UNTIL THE RESURRECTION

#### CORRECTION

From an obituary in the April-June, 2010 Survey: The name of Maybelline Hollow Antonette should be: Maybelline Antionette Holloway.

**Violet Goodge**, 97, of Little Creek, whose family reproduced the Madison model of education in East Tennessee, died of natural causes on May 15 in the Little Creek Nursing home. Her in-laws, the Straws, started a Madison unit there in 1940.

She and her husband, Dr. Bayard Goodge, moved there in 1947 after he finished medical school at Loma Linda University. She served as his office manager until he closed his medical practice in the late 1970's. He died in 1990.



Violet Jackson Goodge was born in Hinsdale, Ill., on Aug. 12, 1912, the year the Titanic sank in the Mid-Atlantic Ocean. She grew up at Hinsdale, enrolled at Madison College in 1931 and married fellow student Bayard Goodge on Nov. 30, 1933.

"They were married on Thanksgiving Day," according to a eulogy read at her memorial service. "Shortly after they were married, President Roosevelt changed Thanksgiving Day to the fourth Thursday of November instead of the last Thursday to leave more time before Christmas. Therefore, their anniversary never fell on Thanksgiving again."

The Goodges lived at Madison for the next several years. Her husband taught chemistry at West End High School in Nashville until he

started medical school at Loma Linda. They moved to Little Creek and lived there the rest of their lives.

Survivors are two sons, Burton (Carol) and Grant (Yolanda) Goodge of Knoxville, Tenn.; a sister, Irma Jackson Trivett, of Ooltewah, Tenn.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her brother, Burton Jackson, preceded her in death.

"Violet will be remembered by her family, friends, and many patients treated by Dr. Goodge," according to her eulogy. "The many students that attended Little Creek will remember the happy times and food in the home of Violet. She shared her faith in God and waits the second coming of Jesus when she will be resurrected to reunite with her family and the friends she developed through a long life of 97 years."

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**Warren Cantarutti**, 78, of Ridgetop, Tenn., died June 20, 2010. He served in the U.S. Army in Korea. During his life, he lived in Davidson and Robertson County, Tenn., and worked at Southern Publishing Association for many years. He was a member of the Ridgetop Seventh-day Adventist Church. He is preceded in death by his brother, Austin Cantarutti; sisters, Yolanda Newell of Ridgetop, Tenn., and Dorothy Cantarutti. Warren is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Jo (Carney) Cantarutti, who attended the nursing program from 1951-1954 at Madison College; sons, Alton (Ann) Cantarutti, and Ralph (Shelia) Cantarutti; daughter, Monecca Cantarutti; sisters, Ermeda (Ben) Chapman, and Linda Spencer; five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

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**Deloris B. Cruzen**, 94, of Hendersonville, Tenn., died June 14, 2010. Deloris worked at Madison Hospital and Sanitarium (TCMC) in various positions from 1952 to 1972. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mark E. Cruzen; siblings, Divola Aude Lemon, Lucille Cline, Leta Brandemihl and Lyle Burgess; daughter, Carol Ann Schaber and granddaughter, Julie Ann Cruzen. Survived by

her children, Zoe E. Nelson, Hendersonville, Tenn., Gerald M. (Norma Jean) Cruzen, Bolingbrook, Ill., Judy (Tom) Tomerlin, Hendersonville, Tenn., Lou Ellen (Fred) Petty, Trenton, N.J.; son-in-law, Ralph Schaber, Lincoln, Neb.; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; brother, Dale (Rue) Burgess; sister-in-law, Wanda Burgess; numerous nieces and nephews.

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**Douglas (Doug) Dameron**, 73, of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., died May 27, 2010, after a three-and-a-half year battle with cancer.

He was born Dec. 5, 1936, in Concord, N.C., to Douglas and Mary Escoe Dameron, Sr. He grew up there and attended Madison and Southern Missionary Colleges.

He retired in 1996 from working at the Smyrna, Tenn., water plant and was a member of the Madison Boulevard SDA Church.

Survivors are his wife, Judy Blessing Dameron of Mt. Juliet; daughters Sandy (Lan) Spicer of Charlotte, Tenn., and Wendy Dameron of Mt. Juliet; and one grandson.

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**Angel Jimenez**, 78, of Avon Park, Fla., died July 1, 2009. Born in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, he was a member of the Walker Memorial Church and the Avon Park Spanish Church, Avon Park, Fla. He was a certified registered nurse anesthetist (CRNA) at the Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, and the Florida Hospital, Orlando, Fla. Surviving him are his wife, Emma Palenzuela; four sons; A. David, Dr. Edgar, Dr. Ronald, and Robert; one brother, Julio; three sisters; Leonides Vicente, Carmin Jimenez, and Luz Jimenez; and nine grandchildren.

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**Calvin Theodore Kinsman**, 90, died in February, 2009, in Florida.

He was born April 19, 1918, to Calvin Decker and Christine Owen Kinsman, former self-supporting missionaries from Madison College to Cuba. Calvin was the third of four children.

Following family tradition, he attended Madison Academy and College, where he became a keen student of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. He then went on to Washington Missionary College where he met his future wife Bettie Russell. He served as a technical sergeant at the dental clinic at Fort Hammond, Calif., in World War II, and then graduated from the University of Miami and the Kansas City School of Osteopathy.

After becoming a physician, Dr. Kinsman practiced in his home city of Miami and New Port Richey, Fla., where he later enjoyed a hospital practice once one was built there.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

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He retired in 1983 and moved to Inverness, Fla. Until 1995, he spent six months every year in Berrien Springs, Mich., near his daughter, Jackie, at Andrews University. He was active in the New Port Richey, Inverness and Berrien Springs Rotary Clubs.

After a fall and back surgery, he went to Lifecare Center for rehabilitation and lived there until he died peacefully in his sleep.

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