

Craig, Miss Edith V.
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Normal, Ill. 11-48

The Madison Survey

Vol. XXXVIII

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 1, 1957

No. 1

The Children's Birthright

By HENRY TURNER BAILEY

ALL children ought to be familiar with the open country. They should know the joy of playing in healthful mud, of paddling in clean water, of hearing roosters call up the sun, and birds sing praises to God for the new day.

They should have the vision of pure skies, enriched at dawn and sunset with unspeakable glory; of dew-drenched mornings flashing with priceless gems; of grain fields and woodlands yielding to the feet of the wind; of the vast night sky "all throbbing and panting with stars."

They should feel the joy of seed time and harvest, of dazzling summer moons, and of creaking, glittering nights. They should live with the flowers and butterflies and with all wild things.

They should feel the experience and thrill of going barefoot, of being out in the rain without umbrellas and rubber coats, and buckled overshoes; of riding a white birch, of sliding down pine boughs, of climbing lodges and tall trees, of diving head first into a transparent pool.

They ought to know the smell

of wet earth, of new-mown hay, of the blossoming wild grape, of an apple orchard in May and of a pine forest in July, of the crushed leaves of myrtle, sweet fern, mint and fir, of the breath of cattle and of fog blown inward from the sea.

They should hear the answer the trees make to the rain and to the wind; the sound of rippling and falling water. They should know the sound of bees in a plum tree in May, of frogs in a bog in April, of grasshoppers along the roads in June, of crickets out in the dark of September. They should hear a pine tree sigh, old trees groan in the forest, and the floating ice in a brook making its incomparable music beneath the frozen crystal roof of some flooded glade.

They should have a chance to chase butterflies, to ride on a load of hay, to camp out, to cook over an open fire, to tramp through new country and to sleep under an open sky. They should have the fun of driving a horse, paddling a canoe, sailing a boat, and of discovering that Nature will honor the humblest seed they plant.

THINGS that children can do in the cities are not to be compared with such country activities. Out of the country and its experience has come and always will come the most stimulating and healthful art in the world. One cannot appreciate and enjoy to the full, nature books, histories, poems, pictures, or even musical compositions, who has not had in his youth the blessed contact with that world upon the face of which our cities appear as stains that should be washed away.

I do not forget what cities have done for us and must always do.

I do not forget that it is under the type of a city that the glories of the heavenly world are described to us. But I like to remember that the city is fifteen hundred miles square, according to the measuring of the angel, and that within its walls there is plenty of room for a river of life as large as the Mississippi, and for gardens the size of whole states on either side, where the trees that yield their fruits every month have room enough to be full grown.

One can get all the best a city has to yield by visiting it, but one cannot reap all the harvests of the country except by living there in childhood. And I feel somehow that such a life in the country is the birthright of every child. There is truth in Cowper's statement that "God made the country and man made the town."

I believe that every child of God has the right to see the country—the house his heavenly Father made for him—unobstructed by brick walls, unspoiled by filth and undimmed by smoke. And one of these days, somehow all children born into the world will be given a chance to enjoy to the full their inspiring patrimony.

Living in the country in childhood, "the Voice of the Lord God, walking in the garden in the cool of the day," is more likely to be heard; and, being heard by all, that Voice might be answered more universally with warmer love.

Another Pioneer Passes

We regret to pass on to the many friends of Miss Eva Wheeler news of her recent death. Miss Wheeler will be remembered by many as a kind-hearted and helpful person. She came to Madison campus in the early years of the institution.

One of the early enterprises sponsored by Madison College was the Polk Street Settlement work in Nashville. In this project Miss Wheeler was long identified. In this connection she was also active in the Florence Crittenden Home for Girls. She set up in the home an educational program for the girls, which was considered a very constructive piece of work.

Miss Wheeler also spent some years at Fletcher, North Carolina. Later, she with Professor and Mrs. Andrew Wheeler moved to Pine Forest Academy in Mississippi. She spent her last years in that work.

Moonshiners Aid Laurelbrook

LIFE is never dull in the rural self-supporting enterprises in the South. The needs for a growing institution are always acute, and it is often surprising how some of these needs are met.

In a recent letter from Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, located near Dayton, Tennessee, the

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news comes that they have been given a good low pressure steam boiler, which will be adequate for heating the new sanitarium and school buildings, and several other buildings.

They are also very grateful for a load of furniture from the young men's dormitory at Southern Missionary College. This includes some of the old furniture which is being replaced by new, and consists of beds, chests of drawers, and other items needed by Laurel-

brook.

Most surprising is the promise of a ton of confiscated sugar which was taken by the "revenooers" from a still captured in this rugged plateau section of the Cumberlandlands. The authorities were sure the sugar would be put to much better use by the students of Laurelbrook than that planned by the moonshiners. And Laurelbrook is reminded again of how the Lord literally spreads a table for us in the wilderness. A.A.J.

Alumni Briefs

● Mr. and Mrs. David E. Patterson, Barbara and Alan, are now at Harbert Hills, the new unit near Savannah, Tennessee. David was graduated with the Class of '53. He was recently discharged from the army, and has looked forward to the time when he could give his entire time to the unit. He serves as Superintendent of Industries. Other Madison graduates now located at Harbert Hills are Louis Dickman, Vice President and General Manager; Geraldine Dickman; Andrew Rimmer; Albert Nielsen, Director of Education; and Mabel Nielsen. The address of these young people, pioneering this new missionary project in Hardin County, is Harbert Hills School, Olive Hill, Tenn.

● Dolores McDonald, R.N., spent the holidays on the campus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McDonald, and with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDonald. Dolores, the only member of her family not a graduate of Madison College, is a graduate of St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital. She is employed in the Nelson and Davies Clinic, Los Angeles.

● Mrs. Bob W. Silver has recently joined her husband, who is in the service of Uncle Sam in Muenchweiler, Germany. Bob was graduated with the Class of '55. He finds his all-around training here at the college very helpful, he writes, in his assignment to the occupational Therapy Department at their five-hundred-bed hospital. Pat has been a very efficient assistant in our college business office for the past year.

● Floyd McDaniel, '56, who is teaching in Wytheville, Virginia, spent the holidays visiting friends on the campus. His teaching assignment with its varied allied duties, in this medical missionary community center, keeps him more than busy and he finds his work exceedingly interesting.

● To the office of the SURVEY there comes a novel announcement of the arrival of a new "Isotope," Robert James Lang, 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds, on November 28. Robert's father is Harold H. Lang, Physicist, Radioisotope Section, Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. His mother is Violet Stewart Lang, '50.

● Barbara Hallifax Beaven, '39, was awarded the Master of Arts Degree by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary this past summer. She is the wife of W. H. Beaven, Associate Secretary of the American Temperance Society.

● Ruth Carnahan, '42, who has been in mission work in Africa since 1944, sends to the SURVEY office her change in address. She writes from Rivanken Mission, B.P. 33, Ruhengeri, Ruanda, Belgian Congo: "I am in charge of a dispensary here. With the assistance of my African helpers I see and treat from one to two hundred patients a day."

● Vincent Mitzelfelt, who is taking his second year in medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, is directing the C.M.E. Chorale. In addition to their routine concerts at the college, Vincent and his group have been assisting Dr. Wayne McFarland with musical programs in a number of churches. Two years of Vincent's premedical training were at Madison College. Dr. McFarland also had his premedical training at Madison College.

● Knight and Davidson Certified Public Accountants now have four offices in Tennessee, having recently opened an office in the Primrose Building, Madison. The other three are at Murfreesboro, Woodbury, and Springfield. Ralph Davidson finished with the Class of '34 and Kenneth Knight with the Class of '48. Associated with them are James Wentworth, '50, and Viola Knight, '45. Harold Knight, Kenneth's brother, is also a member of the firm. Considerable service is rendered to our various self-supporting centers, including Madison, by this group.

● It is interesting to note that the Harry Wilsons, Madison graduate nurses of the early thirties, are still actively engaged in self-supporting missionary activities. They are now connected with one of our newest—Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, Dayton, Tennessee. Edna writes:

The new sanitarium building is now to the place where we can almost see the beds and chairs arranged to the best advantage of the individual tastes of our guests. I can almost see pretty new curtains on the windows too. Did you say something about faith? Right now it takes faith to see furniture in these ten rooms besides all the other gadgets it takes to make tasty dishes for our patients.

Now we believe there are folks who would feel it a privilege to furnish a patient room in our new wing, which we hope to occupy by spring. Come and see us and choose the room you would like to furnish, having a name plate on the door:

Furnished by—John and Mary Doe

or

In Memory of _____

● The January 10 issue of the *Review and Herald* presents two poems by Madison College graduates. The one entitled "Isaiah 41:10" is by R. J. Manzano, who has been connected with the Physical Therapy Department of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital for a number of years. The one entitled "Unlock the Door" is by Edna Atkin Pepper, who is Madison College's Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science. Mrs. Pepper very graciously provides a new poem each week for the Madison College Church Bulletin.

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No. 2

Public Relations

THE MOMENT an organization comes into existence it has public relations, and if the public is properly informed, those relations will probably be good. It is comparatively easy to start off with good relationships with all concerned. Most human beings start off in life with a good standing in the home and among friends and neighbors. However, in a few short years this same child finds itself in a strained relationship in its own neighborhood. In many cases it may feel very much misunderstood.

Public relations has been frequently confused with the term *publicity*. Actually the function of public relations goes far deeper than mere publicity. It has to do with the influencing of public opinions. One of the most important factors in the success of any institution is its standing in the community.

Mr. Scarlett, director of public relations for Northwestern State College, says: "Publicity is an integral part of public relations, but only a part. Public relations is what the public of an institution thinks and feels about it, and how

they react to the institution." So in considering the assets of any organization the good will of those it deals with is of great value. It should be carefully fostered. We should be most guarded in giving information about our institutional problems. We should be sure that our personal contacts are helpful and not occasions to complain about our associates.

We must all be conscious of the Bible principle that "no man liveth to himself." This is especially true of any organization that operates as a public service institution. We are soon classified by those who contact us as well as by those with whom we do business. It is important that first impressions should be favorable. Such impressions may be conveyed by hearsay or by direct contact.

We should be interested in community problems and functions. We can always be helpful without making people think we want to help only if we can have our own way. We can follow the example of our Master who when here on earth went about doing good. Endless examples could be given as to

(Continued on page 4)

BACK in the early years of Madison's history there came to our campus an interesting character. W. R. Tolman was a native of the state of Maine. His family line goes back to the Plymouth Colony. He was a graduate of the University of Maine Engineering School, and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

In the early part of the century he came to Madison, Tennessee, bringing his lovely wife and little daughter, Dorothy. To the group of young students Mr. Tolman seemed somewhat impractical and we found great fun in teasing him. We even accused him of milking the cows while wearing his white kid gloves.

Living quarters were limited on the Madison College campus, so Mr. Tolman, his wife Ethel, and little Dorothy (now Mrs. Joe Hatcher of Nashville) had no choice but to move into the old plantation building, known as "Probation Hall." In those days a period in old Probation Hall was considered a degree of initiation to the Madison campus life.

The movement for the establishment of schools in rural communities had been launched, and Madison students were going out to open such schools in the mountain areas. The Tolmans with others went to Sand Mountain, near Chattanooga, to pioneer a school for mountain children. Madison students at that time were all going to start schools and some of us did. Fifty years ago there were many needy communities throughout the hill country of the South, and the challenge of going out to open community school centers

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AN EDITORIAL appearing in the *Nashville Tennessean*, under the caption "Honored Educator," reads:

"Six years short of a hundred years ago there was born in a Bedford county log cabin a child destined to make a major contribution to the cause of education.

"The name of Philander P. Claxton is recognized at home and abroad as that of a leader in general intellectual development. It signified scholariness born of study and understanding, and success both as teacher and administrator.

"Death has overtaken Dr. Philander P. Claxton in Knoxville at the ripe age of 94, but the good that he had done lives on and on in the lives who have profited from his efforts and example. His widest opportunity was presented in the 10 years of his incumbency as United States commissioner of education by appointment of President Taft. But Austin Peay State College, of which he was president emeritus, owes him much. In the steady improvement of educational standards and methods in the South he took a leading part, and his value as superintendent of schools in several states was beyond measure.

"His arrival at East Tennessee University in the year its name was changed to the University of Tennessee actually marked the beginning of a dedicated and brilliant career. That was 1879, and in the greater part of the years that followed he contributed constructively to the cause closest to his heart.

"He belongs to the good compa-

(Continued on page 4)

The Three A's

HEART disease is the leading cause of death in America today. Conflict and tension cause the coronary vessels to constrict; the heart muscle itself does not get enough blood, and the heart cries out in pain. All organic disease is made worse by emotional upset. I know a man who has gout. He gets along very well until he gets mad; then he has to go to the hospital.

What does one do about the emotional cause of disease? There are only three things that can be done to resolve a conflict. All of us have conflicts that we can neither run away from nor change. If there is a death in the family, if the house burns to the ground, then what can be done? These conflicts must be accepted. There is no other alternative. But just saying you accept a situation is not enough. It must be completely accepted in order to stop the conflict and tension. This is done by knowing and practicing the (3) A's.

The first A is acceptance—acceptance of the other fellow as an individual with rights and opinions of his own, and also with his imperfections. There have been none perfect since Jesus. If the wife expects the husband to be perfect at all times, she will be disappointed, and vice versa. The second A is Approval—a pat on the back is much better than a kick. It just naturally works that way. And it has been said that most of the conflict that arises between people is caused by the tone of voice in which they speak. The third great A, and by far the most important one, is adoration, or love. This suggests the great natural law, The Law of Love.

No man can ever violate any natural law. This is the central idea of our concept of totality. The law of love is a natural law and no man can violate it. Natural law is simple, self-evident, universal, and inviolate. The cure for the emotional cause of disease is very simple. All one has to do is stop attempting to violate the law of love. The law of love is divided into two parts. First, love God, and second, love thy neighbor. You cannot hate your neighbor and get by with it. It makes no difference how much he may have mistreated you, you still cannot afford to hate him. Worry, fear, and anxiety violate the first part of the law of love. The Sermon on the Mount teaches us not to worry about what we shall eat or wear. It teaches us to think not of tomorrow. The cure for the emotional cause of disease is to stop attempting to violate the law of love.

From an address by
Dr. Joe D. Nichols

TOLMAN

(Continued from page 2)

was the talk of the campus.

The Tolmans, after fifteen years on the mountain, returned to Madison to teach, bringing with them Wilfred, Jr., who had been added to the family. Many of his students through the years remember "Brother Tolman" as a very kind and helpful friend. His funeral service on January 19 was conducted by his former students. He was laid to rest in Springfield Cemetery by the side of his wife, who preceded him in death by more than twenty years. M.M.J.

Regional Meeting Held at Fletcher

AT THE time of the Annual Self-Supporting Workers' Convention held at Madison College last fall, it was agreed that regional meetings should be held at those centers allowing the maximum number of institutional workers to be present. It is no longer possible for all the workers from any one group to attend the annual convention held at Madison. The first of these regional meetings was held January 11 and 12 at Fletcher, North Carolina, where the Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital and

Fletcher Academy are operated.

A representative group of workers attended this meeting from Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, Pine Hill Sanitarium, Scott Sanitarium and School, Wildwood Sanitarium, and from Madison College and Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. Those privileged to attend agree that the meeting was unusually inspiring and helpful to those engaged in the operation of self-supporting missionary activities.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

how we should relate ourselves to those with whom we are in daily contact. There are many ways in which we can learn to serve our community in a larger way.

We can all learn a lesson from John the Baptist, who is said to have been one of the best public relations men recorded in sacred history. His message was not about himself but was about One who was to follow him. His work and life were essentially rural; he was a voice crying in the wilderness. Multitudes came out to see and to hear Him. So our work can be so outstanding that it will receive the favorable attention of many people.

Many groups of religious workers struggle with their problems of providing facilities and equipment. Such should remember the Scriptural injunction: "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel but on a candlestick. Let your light so shine before men that

they may see your works and glorify your Father who is in heaven." A.A.J.

CLAXTON

(Continued from page 2)

ny of Tennesseans who followed a noteworthy and spiritually rewarding profession which has meant much to America."

THROUGH the years that Madison College was working to establish itself as a strong, progressive educational institution, we found Dr. Claxton a most constant friend and helper. Following the years that he spent as commissioner of education in Washington, he returned to Tennessee and was president of Austin Peay State College. He was a close friend of Dr. E. A. Sutherland, founder of Madison College, and was always ready with counsel and encouragement to aid in every way he could to strengthen the educational work that Madison College is attempting to carry out.

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MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 1, 1957

No. 3

New Unit Joins Confraternity of Self-supporting Institutions

One of the prime objectives of Madison College is to educate young people for practical self-supporting pursuits. This objective has been so faithfully followed that today one-fourth of all Madison College graduates are serving Madison and its more than fifty companion institutions.

This issue of the SURVEY has been dedicated to the work being started by a group from Madison College. It is located in Hardin County, near Savannah, Tennessee, and will be known as Harbert Hills.

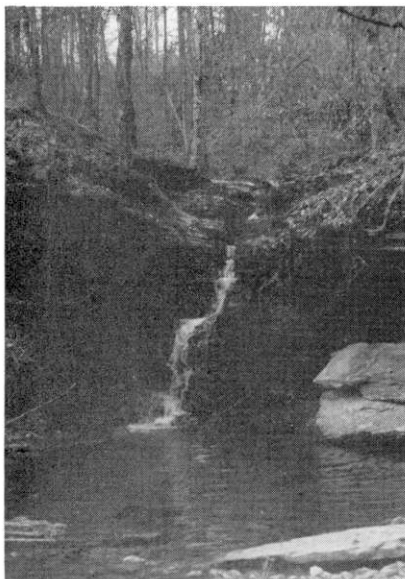
We want to take you back in the picture to 1911, when William E. Patterson, a boy of eighteen, went to Fletcher, North Carolina, where, in one of Madison's earliest units, he was indoctrinated with the idea of self-supporting work. There, under the leadership of professors Sidney Brownsberger and Arthur W. Spalding, young Patterson received his first training for self-supporting work

and an inspiration that was to last him through a very active life in Federal Government service and eventually result in his leaving this service to come to Madison College

for a more thorough indoctrination and study of the self-supporting program. For the past seven years he has been closely associated with the Madison program, acting as Public Relations Director and carrying other administrative responsibilities.

In 1951 Mr. Patterson, with a number of Madison College workers, organized the Rural Life Foundation, dedicated to rural welfare service, with the intention of setting up a small school and sanitarium. He was joined in this program by

his son, David Patterson, Louis Dickman, Albert Nielsen, and others. The three younger men completed their work at Madison College and continued by taking their Master's degree work at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.



Rustic View from Harbert Hills

Judge and Mrs. Perry M. Harbert, of Savannah, Tennessee, generously donated a large acreage to the Rural

Life Foundation. Altogether, the Harbert Hills unit consists of approximately 560 acres of land, most of which is covered with timber, and has a present investment of approximately \$35,000.

The Harbert Hills school program is expected to get under way in September of this year. It is planned to eventually carry a program of classes from the lower grades through the 12th-grade level. The workers at Harbert Hills have been well trained in many different lines, and the little group can boast of electricians, plumbers, brick and block layers, carpenters, cabinet makers, printers, mechanics, teachers, nurses, secretaries and bookkeepers. Of course, most of these workers are trained in more than one line.

In addition to the ones named above, we would mention Mrs. Louis (Geraldine) Dickman, R. N., and Andrew Rimmer, B. S., who are Madison College graduates; Mabel Nielsen, Licensed Practical Nurse and Elementary School teacher; and Lucile E. Patterson, Registered Clinical Secretary.



**William E. Patterson, President
Rural Life Foundation**

Life Foundation, and there this group began clearing land and erecting small buildings needed to carry on their program. They had very little money but much enthusiasm and a deeply-ingrained spirit of inspiration to be of service in a self-supporting way. At the present time, the Rural Life Foundation, which has chosen for a name The Harbert Hills School and Sanitarium, has a modern, six-room home known as the Clara Ellis Hays Home, which will be used as the beginning of its medical program; First Cottage, where teachers and students will live; a 32' x 60' cement block Industrial Arts building; a 22' x 32' building which is to be used as a dormitory for boys; poultry house and pump-house; two other homes completed and one under con-



**Lucile E. Patterson
Registered Clinical Secretary**

"True education is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers." —ELLEN G. WHITE

How I View the Harbert Hills Program

Andrew Benedict

It is my privilege to endorse the splendid endeavor of the Rural Life Foundation, whose headquarters are Madison College and whose purpose is to develop a small sanitarium and school known as Harbert Hills, located in Hardin County, near Savannah, Tennessee.

This fine effort will provide facilities to help children and young folk, and furnish excellent medical service for the rural areas.

I am personally acquainted with the founders undertaking this work and have every confidence that their foresight and vision will be realized. One of their primary objectives is to enable those associated with the program to qualify themselves for positions of leadership and service in bettering the lot of those less fortunate than themselves.

I wish the Rural Life Foundation every success in their work and commend them for their vision.



Andrew Benedict
Executive Vice-President,
First American National Bank
Nashville, Tennessee



Clara Ellis Hays Home, named in honor of the mother of Archie Hays, a loyal friend and supporter of the Harbert Hills program.



Louie and Geraldine
Dickman and son Randy

Due to limited space, the Harbert Hills school will be unable to take more than twelve or fifteen students this coming year. They hope to be in a position to take a larger number in the future, but it is not their plan to build a large institution, either as a school or as a sanitarium. Mr. Paterson states that their objectives are as follows:

"Amid peaceful and attractive surroundings it is planned to establish

a small school where students can earn while they learn, and to build and operate a small sanitarium where, with the use of physical therapy, rest, diet, and healthful living, the tired, careworn, and sick can be helped in their efforts to gain joy and peace. The program is designed to aid students, patients, and the people in the community to achieve a greater degree of happiness in physical, intellectual, and spiritual living."



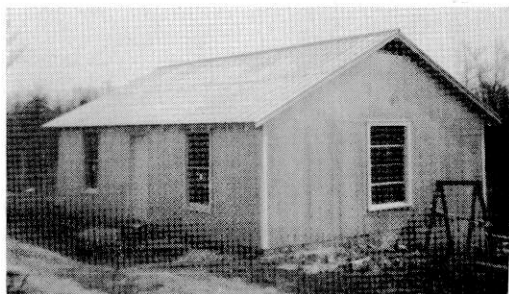
Albert and Mabel Nielsen
and little Dorothy



David and Ruth Patterson
with Barbara and Alan

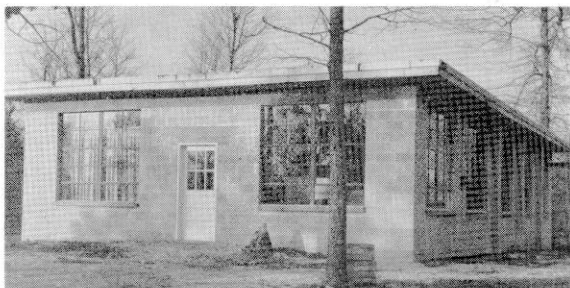


Andrew G. Rimmer



A 22' x 32' Warehouse, erected in 15 hours by a small class of carpentry students under direction of Dr. William C. Sandborn

Industrial Arts Building



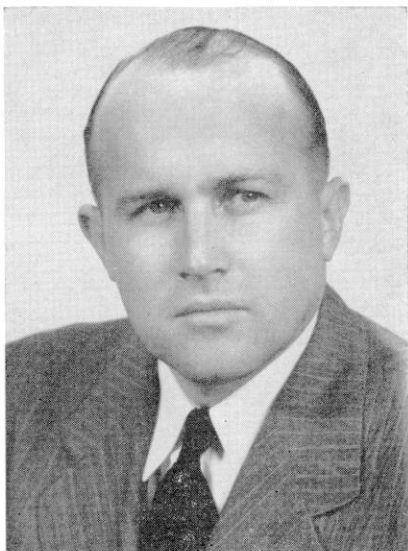
Self-supporting Institutions Win Souls

Robert H. Pierson

It was with real satisfaction that we learned of the opening of a new self-supporting unit at Harbert Hills near Savannah, Tennessee. This is another example of the evangelical work of the many little institutions which have grown up as a result of the Madison College program. Our self-supporting institutions throughout the conference contribute much to the advancement of the work of God in our Conference and we are thankful for the witness they bear. In some areas they are the only representatives of this belief and they form the nucleus of the church. We know that there will be souls in the Kingdom as a result of the faithful work done by these institutions.

But back to the work at Harbert Hills. There is now a church of about forty members near Savannah as a result of the work done by those who are starting this new sanitarium and school. We believe this is a remark-

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Robert H. Pierson, President
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference
of Seventh-day Adventists



Madison College students erecting Industrial Arts Building

Madison's New President Speaks

William C. Sandborn

I want to express the great interest of Madison College in the work being undertaken by those in the new unit at Harbert Hills. I am intimately acquainted with the several families, and each time I visit them at Harbert Hills I receive a great inspiration. The entire worker group, with their thorough training, could have chosen a career with much greater financial returns, but they have chosen to do a self-supporting missionary work and are happy in their choice. The Harbert Hills group, just starting their program, are faced with many needs. They are developing some sources of income that will meet their operating expenses but, to expand or more adequately carry on their work, they will need help. Louis Dickman, David Patterson, and Andrew Rimmer are well trained mechanically, and with their knowledge are improvising where lack of equipment would otherwise hold them up.

As I visit Harbert Hills from time to time I see the many needs, and I believe that our SURVEY readers and friends of Madison College would like to know about some of these so they may help. Friends of the institution have offered some fine registered cattle, but so far the group cannot accept them, as they have no barn. They have cleared and are clearing land but need farming equipment. The Harbert Hills school is anxious to have its work on an accredited basis. The young folks have been thoroughly



William C. Sandborn
President, Madison College

trained in their school work and we believe they are capable, from a teaching standpoint, to carry an accredited program. One of their great needs through the 12-grade level will be a good library. Many friends have already contributed books, but they will need many more in order to have a library suited for accredited work.

If any of our readers desire to help I am sure the Lord will bless them, and it will prove of great encouragement to the folks at Harbert Hills who are daily, courageously meeting many problems as they begin their work.

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able achievement when one considers that at the time Mr. and Mrs. Patterson selected the area for this program, there were no Seventh-day Adventists residing in Hardin County. At present there is a great interest in various parts of the county in the work being done by the Harbert Hills group. Meetings are being held in various parts of the county by Pastor H. W. Spiva, assisted by the Niensens, Pat-

tersons, Cheevers and Dickmans. We look for a great harvest of souls in this area as the work of the school and sanitarium progresses.

I am acquainted with Brother Patterson and the good work that they have begun in Harbert Hills and our prayers are with him that God's richest blessing may rest upon Brother Patterson and his corps of workers as they undertake for God in this new area.

Immediate Needs at Harbert Hills

1. A barn for cows
(Registered cows donated, waiting for barn)
2. A mower for a John Deere tractor
3. A cultivator for a John Deere tractor
4. A rake for a John Deere tractor
5. Four wheelbarrows
6. Small hand tools of every type
7. Schoolroom desks for high school (36)
8. Teachers' desks (4)
9. Typewriters (6)
10. Books for library
 - a. Biographies
 - b. Histories
 - c. Reference books
 - d. Science books
 - e. Technical books
 - f. Religious books
11. Filing cabinets (4)
12. Chests of drawers for student rooms
13. Single beds for student rooms

Perhaps you would like to provide for one of these needs.

Make checks and money orders payable to the
RURAL LIFE FOUNDATION

Mail Address

Olive Hill, Hardin County, Tennessee

Harbert Hills is another daughter born to Madison College. It is just one of many such institutions.

There should and will be many more. Years ago Ellen G. White urged that every possible means should be devised to establish many such institutions.

Fortunate and happy the man or woman who finds his life-work in such interesting and stimulating work! There is no limit to the possibilities, and it is a secure and independent life.

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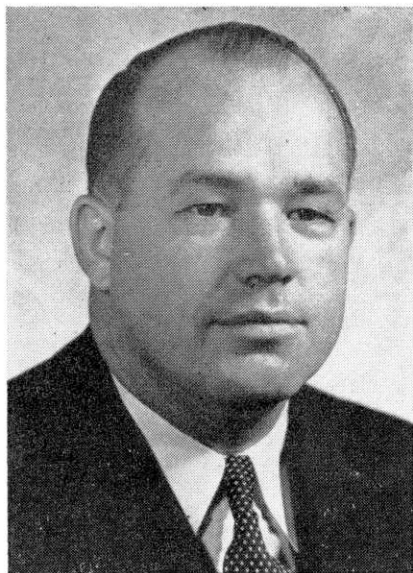
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MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1957

No. 4

Madison Elects Sandborn President

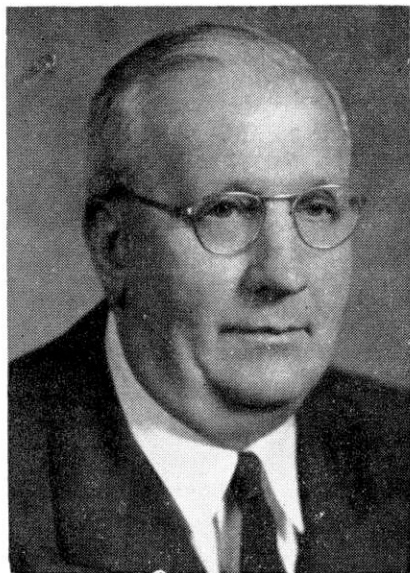
Dr. William C. Sandborn was elected president of Madison at the first meeting of the new Board of Trustees, March 14.



William C. Sandborn

The action was taken pursuant to the resignation of President Arthur A. Jasperson, who had filled the office for five years. At the same meeting he was elected to the office of Extension Secretary, a liaison function between Madison and the affiliated institutions.

President Sandborn has been connected with Madison for half its history, first as a student, then serving as teacher, department head, five years



Arthur A. Jasperson

as dean, and now as president.

His service at Madison has been continuous since 1930 with the exception of two years, one when he and his new bride went to Quincy, Illinois, to found a small sanitarium, and one year as principal of Highland Academy.

Former President Outlines Madison's Task



Elder W. E. Straw

To outline a plan involves first, What is the Purpose of Madison College? What was it established in the first place, to do? After we find out for what purpose it was brought into existence, then we may be able to outline a plan of operation. I bring that before you because I think it is fundamental.

Why was Madison College ever put here in the first place? It was brought into existence for one purpose only. And that was to train young people to go out and establish work in the dark counties for the Lord. That was to train people to go out in self-supporting work in the isolated places.

In the early days it ignored every other system of education devised by men and concentrated upon a program of its own to meet its own designated end. I think we ought to keep that in mind. When Madison College was started it started out on a program to prepare people for just one thing. In the early days Madison not only *taught* the youth to go out into these isolated places and hold up the light of truth. But before Madison had

existed two years, students went out and started to work in new places, and I am acquainted with some of those who did it. I think that was a wonderful thing and was what made Madison what it was in the early days.

I saw the same thing in Africa. When we ignored what they were doing in Africa, and went on and carried out the program we thought God wanted us to do, they appointed a commission from the Parliament, to inspect all the missions. And they went out to our school at Solusi, and I was in the office of Mr. Jackson when he came back, and I said, "Mr. Jackson, I am here and want to see you." He came down to my office, and said, "Mr. Straw, I never knew you had such a school as that one at Solusi. We just came from there yesterday, and that is just the kind of thing we need in this country, that experimental work in agriculture and showing the boys how to build houses. Why can't the other missions do that way?" I told him it was because they didn't get that kind of education.

I say what Madison needs is to get out and tell what God has given them, and people will come. Only two or three weeks ago we had some people from one of our colleges down to Little Creek to find out about the self-supporting work. It isn't salaries, it is the program we've got that brings people. I came down here and was Dean for four years. And I didn't come for salary. I came because I believed in the program.

What Madison needs is to shout their program. I think that Madison will get much farther if it forgets all about what the world is doing and will concentrate itself upon what God says Madison should do. And when you do it, you will have teachers coming here that will come because they agree with your program. The people will come. That is the program I recommend for Madison.

Condensed from talk given by former President W. E. Straw at the constituency meeting.

Professor Cossentine Challenges Madison College

It is always an inspiration to come to Madison and to think back to the days when this school started—the courage of those founders and the confidence they had in God's leading.

But it isn't altogether the past that we want to spend our time on. It's *today* we're living. It's today's problems we are facing, and it's today's program we must plan for tomorrow.

But I did want to pay tribute this morning particularly to Dr. Sutherland, and I think this morning there is only one remaining of the first ones who came down in that spring of 1904. Mrs. Sutherland alone is left.

And so as we see the passing of those who led in the establishment of this institution, it seems to me the message that came to Joshua of courage—that's what we need. He says to be strong and of good courage. And secondly, He says, "Observe to do according to all the law which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left."

I believe in Madison this morning. I have heard it said the last few years that the glory of Madison is in the past. I want to say this morning that I do not believe we have begun to see Madison in all the glory of its fulfillment. I think the greatest days of Madison are in the future, providing we follow that injunction, "Turn not to the right hand or to the left."

We have heard this morning that Madison was to be the "mother" of institutions. It is, and thank God that these institutions have come out. But Brethren, if God is leading us, we should have scores where we have one today. Scores of them! And so, I think this is the time for a re-study of our charter and blueprints for this institution, to make sure that we are following the pattern that God has laid out for us; and when we find that we are *not* following that pattern, to have the physical courage and the mental courage to change our way

Condensed from talk given by Prof. E. E. Cossentine, head of the Educational Department of the General Conference of S.D.A.

and get back on the road.

And I believe that if we follow the way that God has planned for this institution to follow, He will lead us into a yet greater blaze of glory than anything we have ever thought of or can think of this morning. If we re-dedicate all there is of us. He will show us the way and lead us over Jordan to the promised land, and make Madison the kind of institution He has planned for it to be in these closing days of the world's history.

Paul Dysinger Becomes General Manager



Paul C. Dysinger, a self-supporting institutions worker since 1926, has resigned as head of the Peewee Valley Sanitarium to become General Manager of Madison. He has been vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees during the past year.

Dr. David Johnson Passes Away

A pall of sorrow was cast over the Madison campus when word came of the death of one of its most beloved and loyal members, Dr. David Johnson.

After several months of rapidly declining health, he was called to his rest on February 22, at his home at Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Mississippi.

Dr. David came to Madison when but a boy with his orphaned brothers and sisters. Mother Druillard and the other workers took them in, and this has been home to him ever since.

About a year ago he and his family connected with the institution at Chunky on the sacrificial basis that he had learned from the Madison



Dr. David Johnson
founders.

His many friends join in sorrow with the bereaved family.

Constituency Meeting

The annual meeting of the N.A.N.I. constituency was held March 13, 1957.

Vacancies in the constituency and on the Board of Trustees were filled, the reports of the officers of Madison College and Madison Sanitarium-Hospital were presented, and a few changes were made in the by-laws.

Then the meeting addressed itself to a wholesome discussion of Madisons problems and of her objectives.

There was a good attendance, and the general opinion is that there was an unusually fine spirit of dedication and cooperation. The challenge of some pointed talks was met by humble and whole-hearted determination to follow on fully in the paths of God's leading.

N. C. Wilson Re-elected

The constituency at their recent annual meeting re-elected Elder N. C. Wilson as chairman of the Board of Trustees for the ensuing three years. The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference is moving him into the Madison vicinity soon.

Annual Clean-up Day

Between the winter and spring quarters, a two-day moratorium was declared, and students and teachers united in making the campus shine like a new dollar.

Especially is the change apparent at the sanitarium where the buildings are glistening under a snow-white coat of paint.

"True education is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers." —ELLEN G. WHITE

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The Madison Survey

VOL. XXXIX

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, MAY 1, 1957

No. 5

President Sandborn's Inaugural Address

(Excerpts from chapel talk given immediately after election to presidency.)

To the students of Madison College we would say, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." Just as verily as God spoke those words to Moses from the burning bush, so they are now appropriate to be spoken here today. Madison is an institution of God's founding. He selected the school farm, he ordained that a school should be established here, and he selected the site for the Sanitarium-Hospital.

God is the master architect. When he builds he uses a blueprint. He has a blueprint for Madison and expects us to follow that blueprint.

Madison has not always adhered to the blueprint. When a man builds a building he does not discard his blueprint and begin to use blueprints that have been drawn for other buildings, selecting this item from one and that item from another. If he does, then he never reaches his objective of a completed building but rather ends up with a hodge-podge that merits neither notice nor recognition.

When Madison departed from the blueprint and to what extent she has departed is not for us to determine. The important factor is to re-study

the blueprint and to build our structure according to God's divine plan.

Madison is a large institution and all the necessary alterations and corrections cannot be made in a day. We must be energetic and enthusiastic yet approach the problem patiently and methodically, realizing that our way back will be a gradual step-by-step process.

This problem has been presented to the Faculty and they are one-hundred per cent behind the plan to bring Madison to its upright position.

The Faculty believe that a part of each day should be spent outside the classroom in the work departments, working side by side with the students. Some teachers are already following this instruction. Step by step as time goes on we hope that every teacher will be able to work into this program.

God's blueprint not only covers the school and industries but also includes the Sanitarium-Hospital. Just as rapidly as we learn to read the blueprint we will endeavor to harmonize the entire structure with God's plan.

Mere hoping and wishing and talking will not accomplish the task. We must approach it with courage and a determination, believing that God will lead us on to victory.

I do not believe we have begun to see Madison in all the glory of its fulfillment. I think the greatest days of Madison are in the future, providing we follow that injunction, "Turn not to the right hand or to the left."—E. E. Cossentine

Madison's Major Task Today

Madison's greatest task is still ahead. With the changing times and needs there will be some modification of the task, but the basic idea remains unchanged.

In the early days, the lagging standard of education in many areas of the South stressed the need of the "hill schools." Today the South generally presents a splendid system of public education.

But today Madison's great task is to fill its assigned place as the gateway to self-supporting work for hundreds of people who ought and want to be in that work, especially those now living in large cities.

It is just fifty years ago that a clarion cry rang out to our urban population: "Out of the cities, out of the cities! this is the message the Lord has been giving me." But people cannot leave the cities and live in the country unless they can get the necessary training to prepare them for country life and rural evangelism. Madison recognizes and accepts her responsibility as that place of training, and is adapting her curriculum to that one great need.

1. To find an economically sound way of moving many out of the cities into the country.



2. To find a practical and effective way of bringing light to "dark counties."

Two Parallel Programs of Education

We were told years ago that a thorough and complete education was to be provided for many of our youth. The standard of education was to "reach a higher standard of intellectual and moral culture than in any other institution of its kind in the land."

But we were also instructed that for many the education should be brief—a *speedy* preparation. Some, especially the more mature ones, were not to spend year upon year in school. They were to secure a quick, practical preparation and enter life's work.

For years Madison has sought, with some measure of success, to follow the counsel in both areas. More recently, under the impact of a passion to conform with public school standards and to cater to public school recognition, the latter field of education has been neglected in many schools.

Madison is returning to its full emphasis in both fields of education—the certified, standardized curriculum with credits leading to a degree, and the non-certified practical training program, designed to prepare

(Continued on page 3)

Little Creek Host to Extension League

The Executive Committee of the Laymen's Extension League held its spring meeting at Little Creek School and Sanitarium during the weekend of April 27.

B. A. Sheffield of Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, vice president of the League, presided at the session, assisted by Leland Straw, head of the host institution.

The Friday evening meeting was a symposium of leaders in the self-supporting institutions. Arthur A. Jaspersen, president of the Layman Foundation and extension secretary of Madison, gave the keynote address. After tracing the interesting history of the "Southern work" in general and of Madison in particular, he succinctly pointed the task of Madison in these words: "Madison College was established principally to train men and women for self-supporting work."

Other speakers at this first meeting were Adolph Johnson of Pine Forest Academy, Susan Ard of Chestnut Hill, Paul C. Dysinger of Madison and until recently of Pewee Valley Sanitarium, Charles Martin of El Reposo, and Whitcomb R. Zollinger of Laurelbrook.

An impressive devotional study was presented Sabbath morning at the eight o'clock worship hour by Robert Santini, head of Pine Hill Sanitarium in Alabama.

The Sabbath morning sermon by Dr. William C. Sandborn, Madison's new president, was a ringing challenge to all self-supporting workers to re-study and discover their task, and a commitment on behalf of Madison and its workers to "follow the blueprint."

After a tour of the campus, the guests joined the local congregation in a symposium by new, younger self-supporting workers—three long hours, from three until six, and yet so grippingly interesting that no one yawned or stirred until it was over.

Saturday night the League members met in committee session and

plans were formed that will result in a stronger, more closely knit, relationship among the member institutions.

After a fellowship breakfast Sunday morning, the visiting workers headed their cars toward their several homes, greatly encouraged by the inspiration of a wonderful meeting, and humbly grateful to have a part in this glorious self-supporting work.

The next committee meeting will be at Pee Wee Valley Sanitarium, Kentucky, during the week end of July 27.

Former Worker Passes

Harold Miller Matthews, former worker on the Madison staff, passed away at the age of sixty-nine in the Sanitarium on April 23, after a lingering illness of more than two years. Formerly from Stockton, California, he taught public schools in Tennessee prior to connecting with the Madison College Foods factory in 1936 where he served until his retirement in 1951. Madison and its staff extend to the bereaved family their sympathy.

(Continued from page 2)

men and women, especially the more mature, for practical lay work.

This latter field of training is available to any person, regardless of his previous education or his learning capacity. There are hundreds of youth and older men and women, single and married, to whom this plan will open new avenues of self-improvement and usefulness. And it provides for the realization of the idea, to which Madison fully subscribes, that "all our youth" are to be provided with an education.

As Madison launches out on this dual plan of education—the collegiate and the practical—operating side by side in a parallel program, it is with a feeling that it is thereby strengthening both fields, and that this combined plan will prepare hundreds of men and women for service for God and humanity.

"Can You Read a Blueprint?"

John Jensen, a Nebraskan, applied at the employment office of an aircraft plant in Omaha, Nebraska, for a job. It was during those hectic days of a dozen years ago. The personnel officer asked him one question: "Can you read a blueprint?"

His references might be good. They might attest to his unflinching integrity, his sterling character. But that searching question was the final test. "Can you read a blueprint?" He could, and he got the job.

Today John Jensen is a tried and valued worker in the Wildwood Sanitarium group in Georgia. But the

question still rings in his ears like a haunting echo: "Can you read a blueprint?"

That question faces the entire system of self-supporting institutions, in every facet of their work: "Can you read a blueprint?" Years ago a very readable and a very reasonable blueprint was furnished, we believe, under divine guidance. This work was to be patterned and conducted according to that blueprint. Where it is faithfully studied and followed, in every particular, its Author will surely bless with unity and prosperity and resulting joy and peace.

It seems clear to me that God in His thinking and in His planning intended that Madison College should be the training center for self-supporting workers throughout the entire United States and throughout the world.—N. C. WILSON

LAURELBROOK ADDS A SANITARIUM

The first wing of a beautiful little sanitarium at Laurelbrook, near Dayton, Tennessee, will be presented to the public late in May, probably the 22nd. It is a monument of faith and vision, having been started with less than a hundred dollars in the treasury.

"ALL I EVER KNEWED."

The hill schools of the early days exerted a most effective and permanent influence on both individuals and communities. A young six-foot-six mountain boy in North Carolina, whose very rough exterior concealed a big, warm heart, expressed it well when he said, "The Advents learned me all I ever knewed."

EARLY PROGRESS IN MADISON

Madison had not been in existence two years until, by process of institutional mitosis, several small out-schools had been established. That had been the original burden of its founders.

By 1915, when the young institution was only ten years old, the students in Madison and in these daughter out-schools totaled more than a thousand.

PROGRESS AT LITTLE CREEK

The Little Creek School and Sanitarium started seventeen years ago when Leland Straw and his good wife Alice Goodge-Straw hauled all their belongings from Madison to Little Creek in a trailer behind their old car. Soon Roger Goodge and his wife, who is a registered nurse, and others joined them. There were some privations in those pioneer years, but now the institution is most prosperous—the sanitarium is busy, there is always a waiting list of students, and the buildings and grounds look beautiful.

RECENT CAMPUS VISITORS

Raynold Peterson and wife Lulu, students in the early days, visited Bessie DeGraw-Sutherland recently when they brought a truck load of flowers to the Nashville market from their home in Sand Mountain. Dr. Ira Gish and wife, both recent members of Madison's teaching faculty, now serving in Takoma Park, spent a few hours on the campus visiting friends.

"HILL SCHOOLS" BECOME "UNITS"

The little out-schools, whether built in hills, valleys, or plains, were called "hill schools" in the early days. Then came the rest homes and small sanitariums, and the term did not fit as it had. Mrs. Lida Scott first came to Madison in 1915, and it was she who coined the term "units," which has since been the general name of the self-supporting institutions of the South. The name is well chosen, for the several institutions, including Madison, are all single units of one indivisible whole—the Southern Self-Supporting work.

MADISON VETERAN CITED

Miss Gertrude Lingham, a veteran Madison worker and for years Director of Nurses in the Sanitarium, was accorded the signal honor of being called in by her alma mater to receive a citation as an outstanding alumna. She returned by plane to the State Teachers College at Framingham, Mass., where, at a meeting of the Alumnae Association, the citation was presented by President of the Association Miss Eleanor Wells. Madison extends with pride its congratulations, recognizing that it could well accord Miss Lingham like honors for her splendid work at this institution.

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The Madison Survey

VOL. XXXIX

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, JUNE, 1957

No. 6

True to the Name

It was no accident that the Madison school was named as it was more than fifty years ago—The Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute.

In that name lie its objectives—the training of teachers and rural living are its twin pillars.

The “beautiful farm,” as one of its founders called it, is destined to become even more beautiful, and more useful.

Professor of Agriculture James E. Stearns is spending the current summer with his boys on the farm. This practice stimulates interest in the teacher and in the subject.

It is the firm purpose of the present administration as far as possible to “eat what we raise and raise what we eat.” To this purpose the farm, and the agriculture department of the college, are uniting to lay their plans.

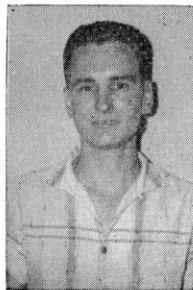


Agriculture Students Making Hay While the Sun Shines

Introducing—

Some of Madison's future farmers for God's fields of labor.

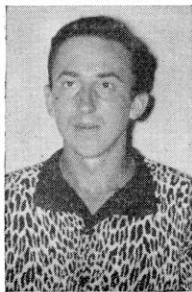
Cline Johnson, active agriculture student from Texas: "Since I have been at Madison, I have enjoyed associating with a teacher and students who are interested in the same profession as I. Agriculture is more important than most people realize—the entire economy of our nation depends upon it. With God's help, when I leave Madison, I want to not



Cline Johnson

only tell people, but show people, better ways to live and farm. Mrs. White repeats over and over in her writings that more Adventists should be following the agricultural profession. I believe that this should be brought more forcefully to our people."

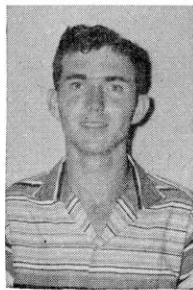
Lloyd Hamilton, agriculture major student from Minnesota: "While working on my agriculture major here, I have found that taking these studies in a Christian college helps one to see how the agricultural way of life fits into the Biblical plan of life. Although I have actually worked in the field of agriculture in a public high school, I have found that the farm work here at Madison is a necessary part of the school's existence, rather than just an experimental project, and the work takes on more importance. I look forward to three more years of training here in this college, and to a future in the agricultural field wherever God leads."



Lloyd Hamilton

at Madison is a necessary part of the school's existence, rather than just an experimental project, and the work takes on more importance. I look forward to three more years of training here in this college, and to a future in the agricultural field wherever God leads."

William Casement, married student from Arkansas: "I think there is a real need for agriculture teachers, especially in our schools. Mrs. White stresses agriculture and it should be stressed more in our academies and schools. It is my desire to prepare for this need as quickly as possible so that I can enter this important phase of education."



William Casement

Richard Sutton, college student entering second year agriculture major, from Georgia: "The association with Christian young people and teachers, combined with the practical training in my choice of a vocation—agriculture—has drawn me closer to God, and I publicly demonstrated my desire to consecrate my life to God by being baptized during this school year."



Richard Sutton

by being baptized during this school year."

Joel Crow, academy freshman who looks to a future in farming: "I want to farm because it is not just a job—it is a way of life. I've loved working on the farm as far back as I can remember, especially watching and helping in the phase of growth and development of plant life. I'm interested in learning more of the science from books, then putting the science to work in the cultivation of the soil."



Joel Crow

work in the cultivation of the soil."

Raymond Campbell, Texas agriculture major entering his junior year: "While attending a self-supporting

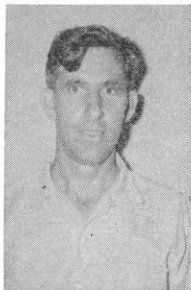
academy I began to form my future plans around service for God in the agricultural phase of self-supporting missionary work. Here at Madison, my studies in the plan of God and in agriculture have helped me to develop ideals and also practical training to base my future on. While at Madison, I have found the girl with the same ideals. Together we plan to work for God in self-supporting missionary work, planning our lifework in rural surroundings."



Raymond Campbell

Warren Watts, Ex-G.I., married senior student from North Carolina: "I think Madison has a good agricultural

program. As I visited the Fletcher school and the Little Creek school with the agriculture club, I could see the importance of the agricultural work in their programs. Madison needs to send more farmers into the self-supporting work, and I can see



Warren Watts

that the agricultural program here is working toward a goal of filling that need. My practical work on the farm, my agricultural studies, and my other classes and religious activities have formed a tripod that is helping to shape my plans for the future. My social activities within the agriculture club and the A.S.M.C. plans have added more enjoyment. If the Lord so leads, my work will be channeled into the self-supporting work."

"The Hoe-Handle School"

The term "hoe-handle school" has often been applied to Madison—sometimes smilingly, sometimes achingly. Madison's purpose is to point out to God's people the advantage—yes, the necessity, of healthful rural living.

A man on the end of a hoe handle has in his hands the magic ability of turning the soil in preparation for the drama of God's ever-recurring miracle of life; then, watching the miracle in progress, he is drawn closer to His Maker. Every Madison student is required to take at least one agricultural subject to supplement his other studies, and the number of students majoring in agriculture is growing each year. Madison's agricultural training includes actual experience on the farm—in the modern dairy, fertile field crops, productive poultry plant, extensive orchards, and scientifically planned gardens. The "hoe-handle" is still in use, but modern, progressive farming methods are stressed and used on the farm.

Collegiate offerings include classes

in each phase of agriculture and agricultural education. For further information, write the Office of the Dean, Madison College.



James E. Stearns

Madison Agriculture Activities in 1956-1957

- Approximately 22,475 student man hours spent in actual work on the Madison College farm in all departments.
- A field trip to Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, North Carolina, where the Agriculture club members participated in a barn-painting enterprise, and observed the farm activities in this unit.
- A tour of the College of Agriculture of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, conducted by Dr. O. E. Goff, Head of the Department of Poultry.
- A visit at the Little Creek school, and more observation of the "workings" of a successful "unit."
- Numerous social evenings throughout the year and recreational activities in the agriculture club, under the sponsorship of J. E. Stearns and family.
- A day at the annual stock judging at the stockyard, downtown Nashville—a state wide annual event.

For the school year of 1957-1958, even more varied student activities are already planned for the Agricultural Division, in accordance with the following instruction:

A greater effort should be made to create and to encourage an interest in agricultural pursuits. Let the teacher call attention to what the Bible says about agriculture: that it was God's plan for man to till the earth; that the first man, the ruler of the whole world, was given a garden to cultivate; and that many of the world's greatest men, it's real nobility, have been tillers of the soil. Show the opportunity in such a life. —*Education*

Michigan Steeple Jack Hears a Voice

One hundred-sixty feet above his friendly Michigan soil, he swung his brush, painting a tower.



Orla L. Collins

And there he heard the voice. "Why are you, with all the light and inspiration God has given you, painting towers? You know you ought to be in the self-supporting work; 'I've told you that before.'"

Perhaps it was because he was so much nearer heaven that the voice was so distinct.

So Orla L. Collins, the steeple jack, and his good wife Betty, Leland Straw's cousin, did a lot of praying and planning, and today they and their three children are connected with the Scott Sanitarium at Reeves, Georgia, making a splendid contribution and happy in their work.

Weigh the Facts

Agriculture is an industry of industries—a business for businesses. Consider the facts. Of 62,000,000 employed people in America, 10,000,000 work on farms, 6,000,000 produce for or service farmers, and 9,000,000 process and distribute farm products. About 40% of all jobs are in or related to agriculture—jobs important to everyone, jobs with a future, jobs with financial and personal satisfaction.

Those who serve in agriculture have a tremendous responsibility to humanity. Products of the farm and forest are needed to feed, clothe, and house the population and to provide raw materials that keep our industries in motion; hence the health and general welfare of our nation and the world are dependent upon agriculture.

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The Madison Survey

VOL. XXXIX

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, JULY, 1957

No. 7

Progress At Madison

President Wm. C. Sandborn

The work at Madison is never monotonous, is never standing still. All through the fifty-three years of its history there have been continuous signs of progress. This has not necessarily been because of enlargement but because of constant improvement—improvement of both facilities and services.

Many of the earliest buildings are becoming old and worn out, in some cases out-moded. Wherever possible, when the basic structure is sound, such buildings are being renewed and modernized.

A good example of this is in two sanitarium buildings. Recently West Hall and North Hall have been remodeled. West Hall was converted from a convalescent psychiatric ward into a medical and surgical wing. Large doors, wider than a hospital bed, now replace the former narrow doors. The rooms have been completely redecorated throughout. The halls have been decorated, acoustic tile has been placed on the ceilings and plastic tile on the floors, new lights have been installed, and all the rooms are being supplied with all new furniture. The entire building is being air-conditioned.

The interior of North Hall has been thoroughly overhauled. It has all been newly plastered and the walls

are tinted with soft shades of blue, pink, yellow and green. All the floors are covered with tile. A new, modern brick front has been constructed for North Hall. This new addition houses a large airy parlor and a modern nurses' office. When one now enters this building, it is like stepping into a brand new structure. It will be used for convalescing psychiatric patients, and it too is completely air-conditioned. Madison is very grateful to the Ford Foundation for its generous gift, which made possible the modernizing of these two buildings.

The sanitarium is happy to report at this time that The Layman Foundation is in the process of negotiating for the construction of a separate doctors' office building near the sanitarium. This building will be located to the left of the Surgical and Obstetrical wards. The plans are that this building will house doctors' and dentists' offices. This will move all such offices out of the Administration Building. The offices will be leased to the doctors by The Layman Foundation. Madison has leased the plot of ground for the building site to The Layman Foundation.

Another project that is in immediate prospect is to modernize rooms number one and onward in the Gen-

(Continued on page 2)

eral Wing. It is the plan to make these rooms so attractive and comfortable that they will attract the sanitarium type of patients who come for diet, hydrotherapy, and rest.

Madison is happy to introduce several new workers in administrative positions to the campus. Homer R. Lynd has recently united with the faculty as college Registrar and head of the Department of Education. Philip C. Lang is now the new



Ralph Martin

Assistant Administrator. Ralph Martin has been appointed as chairman of Associated Services, and Mr. Verle P. Sossong, with years of experience, joins the staff to take charge of all the grounds of the institution.

Madison is keenly aware that it



Homer R.

Lynd

has only one purpose for operating its College and Sanitarium—to help teach the gospel of salvation in Jesus Christ. When improvements are planned and made, it is done with the thought in mind of ministering to the needs and comfort of the patients and to improve and strengthen the work of the students.

Self-supporting Workers Fall at their Posts

Deep tragedy struck in one of the youngest of the sisterhood of Southern self-supporting institutions—Harbert Hills, near Savannah, Tennessee.

Ruth Atkins Patterson, wife of David Patterson, and daughter-in-law of Madison's former Public Relations director, William E. Patterson, and her three-year-old daughter, Barbara, met instant death in a traffic accident, June 24, a hundred miles north-east of Chattanooga. Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Atkins, who were taking their daughter and her two children to their home near St. Albans, West Virginia, for a visit, were also instantly killed in the crash. Baby David Alan was the only survivor of the head-on collision which was also fatal to the driver of the other car.

Madison's President W. C. Sandborn, Treasurer Duane Higgins, and Chairman of the Department of Religion Felix A. Lorenz attended the

funeral services held in the Charleston, West Virginia, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Interment was at St. Albans.

The SURVEY family joins in extending its sympathy to the bereaved ones in this hour of deep sorrow.

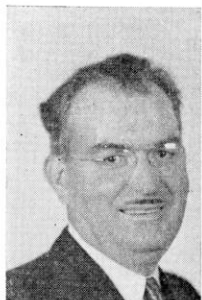
On June 25 Sister Helen Risch fell asleep in Jesus. Her husband, J. L. Risch, is the manager of the sanitarium at Wildwood, Georgia.

She has labored for many years in the self-supporting work, first at Little Creek, then at Lookout Mountain, then at Bon Aqua, and finally at Wildwood. In all these places she has given faithful service.

It has been an encouragement to the workers at Wildwood to witness the sustaining grace of God given to her through her last illness. How bright the Christian's hope appears in these hours of sorrow and bereavement!

New Plans and Leadership Spark Madison Foods

One of the aggressive features of the new administration at Madison is the expansion of operations at the food factory, home of Madison Foods.



Edw. Hassenpflug
Glen Strong as salesman in the field,

For several years the work in this department has been limited, hence not very productive nor profitable.

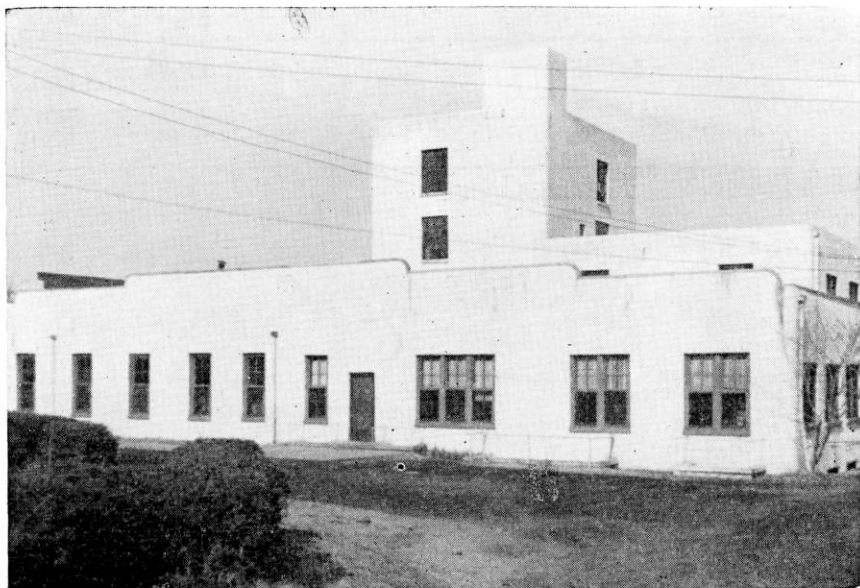
The new plan of organization includes a new General Manager, Edward Hassenpflug, John Brownlee continuing as factory superintendent,

and a strong program of advertising.

Many of the conference assemblies have given Madison the privilege of exhibiting their wares. Both the church leaders and the lay constituency at these meetings have been most generous and responsive.

Assisting the regular food factory staff in representing Madison at these meetings are Robert Kunau and Herbert Schmale. Results of these exhibitions promise a greatly increased demand for Madison Foods during the coming months.

The food factory has a capacity for a much greater volume of production, and Madison is anxious to see the work grow into its fullest possibilities.



Madison College Food Factory. The Home of "Madison Foods"

The most important thing for Madison and her affiliated institutions—and the SURVEY—to remember is that Madison is committed, officially and traditionally, to a philosophy of education that is entirely different from the popular plan, a philosophy that stresses the development of the entire man into his best possible self, rather than stressing the accumulating of facts. Any departure from this basic objective is a betrayal of Madison and will ultimately eliminate her reason for existence.

When Will We Learn?

"Well, Mother, what do you think of the situation now?"

Mother and daughter had just listened to another woman tell of her grievances against her husband—he was a cruel, heartless brute.

"Daughter," she replied, "I don't know a thing about it."

"Don't know a thing about it?" echoed the daughter, "Why, she just told us all about it. How can you say that?"

"Daughter," answered the mother with deep seriousness, "I haven't heard his side of the story, and until I do, I won't know a thing about it."

"But mother he won't discuss it with a soul."

"Well then we will never know anything about it."

"But Mother, he won't talk about it because he knows he is guilty."

"Perhaps it is because he is guilty. But it may also be because he is too noble to follow his wife around telling his side of the story, and if he did tell it, we wouldn't know which one was telling the truth. Daughter, you are a grown woman now. When will you learn that the admonition, "Judge not," has a basis in logic as well as in Christian charity?"

Church Pastor Conducts Panel on Health

Pastor Charles G. Edwards of the Boulevard S. D. A. church occupied the July 6 sermon hour by conducting a round table discussion on "Our Health Message" with a panel of four physicians.

The discussion, well planned, became quite informal and spontaneous before it was over, and it proved to be most revealing and rewarding to an interested congregation. Just a thought from each contributor:

Dr. Wesley Osborne from nearby Hendersonville was first. "Dr. Osborne," queried the pastor, "has the discovery of antibiotics obviated or out-dated the value of the natural remedies—water, air, sunshine, exercise, and diet—in the treatment of the sick?" The doctor replied, that these natural remedies are as valuable and effective as ever, that the antibiotics combat the infectious agent itself in the body, but that the actual cure is brought about by the body's inherent defense, as aided by these natural agencies.

Dr. Naomi Pitman, specialist in Pediatrics in Madison Sanitarium, drawing from her years of experience as a mission-

"I don't see any future for the self-supporting work unless we have a place where we can train workers. And I don't know of any place where we can train them, besides Madison." —W. E. STRAW

League Meets in July

The third meeting of the Executive Committee of the Laymen's Extension League is scheduled to be held at Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium, Chunky, Mississippi, July 26-28.

Purpose of the League, and of the periodic meetings, is to unite the several self-supporting institutions of the South in mutual cooperation and fellowship in their common interests.

The last previous meeting, held at Little Creek School and Sanitarium late in April, was a thrilling occasion, and the ensuing session at Pine Forest is contemplated with eager anticipation.

Straw at Madison

Elder W. E. Straw, formerly dean of Madison and later president, is teaching two advanced classes in Bible this summer quarter—Ancestry of the Bible and Philosophy of Religion. The latter was his most popular course during the many years that he headed the Department of Religion at the college in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Age has not dimmed the perceptions nor cooled the ardor of this remarkable man. He is still a member of Madison's Board of Trustees.

any doctor in South America, stressed the importance of diet, both as curative and preventive, and pointed out that the practice of stimulating the body beyond its normal vigor by caffeine drinks, extends in lesser degree to the excessive consumption of carbohydrates to the neglect of vigor-building proteins.

Dr. Joseph E. Sutherland of the Madison Clinic discussed the relation of the mental attitude to physical health, and warned against the two extremes: the hypochondriac, who nurses the consciousness of being ill and insists on continuous treatment, and the extremist who studies the laws of health, and then trusts to God to keep him well, ignoring the curative agencies that God Himself has provided.

Dr. Charles B. Moore, recently united with the Madison Associated Physicians as surgeon, was drafted into the panel from the audience, taking the place planned for Dr. Fred Cothren, who was detained by an emergency. Dr. Moore, who spent several years as a missionary doctor in Puerto Rico, emphasized the great importance of diet. He stated that in his foreign service it was too often the rule that the patients, especially children, having come to the hospital with an ailment, went back home restored in health, only to come again, in a few months, in the same condition and from the same cause—defective diet.

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The Madison Survey

VOL. XXXIX

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, AUGUST, 1957

No. 8

Extension League Meets

W. E. Straw

Another meeting of the Executive Committee of the League was held at Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium, Chunky, Mississippi, July 26 and 27.

The League was organized some twenty years ago by the workers of Madison College and affiliated stations engaged in self-supporting work in the South. The organization showed considerable enthusiasm and did a great deal of work at first, but after a time it declined into a semi-dormant state.

After the death of its founder and guiding counsellor, Dr. E. A. Sutherland, new life and vitality has developed from the consciousness of the need of more coordination and co-operation among its members.

OPENING ADDRESS

The keynote speech at the first meeting was delivered by Professor Felix A. Lorenz, Sr., head of the Department of Religion at Madison College. He introduced his address with the story of Rehoboam I, king of Israel, who set up a system of worship according to his own liking, contrary to the specific directions of Jehovah.

Because of the king's apostasy, God sent a prophet up from Judah to warn Jeroboam of his error. But the bearer of the message of warning

must himself be free from the spirit of apostasy. So God gave him His plan for the journey—the man of God must neither eat nor drink in the land of apostasy, but he must go up, present his message, and return home another way.

Danger did not deter him, for he braved the wrath of the king. Then King Jeroboam, having been healed by the man of God, offered him rich rewards, but the prophet replied that, though the king should offer him half his kingdom, he would not swerve from obedience to God's command.

But then a temptation was presented, so subtle, so innocent-looking, that this great man of God, whom fear of danger or promise of reward could not move, fell under its sinister influence, and it led him to his death—a lion slew him in the way.

What was this compelling temptation that brought ruin to this great man of God? It was the voice of another man, who said, "I am a prophet also." And God told me to tell you to do something that he told you not to do. And the man of God chose to follow the plans of a man who said, "I am a prophet also," rather than to follow the plan of God.

What is the lesson from this experience that we are to learn? God gave His people direct counsel in

regard to how they should carry on his work. Can He bless their work when they reject His plans and follow the plans of man?

After hearing this stirring message, calling us to uphold the divine plan, regardless of any voices or trends to the contrary, the delegates of the self-supporting work responded in a united determination that the Southern Self-supporting movement must be true to the plan of God in every facet of its work.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL

The convention enjoyed the splendid music which led into the service. The song service was accompanied by the academy orchestra. There was a brass quartet, a beautiful duet by the girls, and a mixed quartet.

The lesson study was conducted by Arthur A. Jasperson who drew from the experience of Paul and Barnabas, when they failed to see eye to eye, several practical lessons to help us in solving some of the problems that confront us in our work today.

THE MORNING SERMON

W. D. Frazee from the Wildwood institution gave the forenoon message. It was a comparison of the work of Noah in preparing for the coming flood in his day, with our work today in preparing a people for the greatest crisis the world has ever faced. As this sermon is to be repeated at the annual convention at Madison this fall, a further report will be deferred until then.

AFTERNOON ROUND TABLE

Dr. Sandborn, president of Madison College, was asked to take charge of the three o'clock service.

Instead of giving a talk on the purpose and work of Madison College, he decided to ask others of the Madison staff to assist in a round table discussion. The first question was asking what is understood to be the purpose and work of Madison College. The reply was that the purpose and work of the college is to teach people how to make a living while giving and living the message before the people. It was stated further that we should be an example in teaching

how to make a living in the country instead of crowding into the cities. Madison is to be an object lesson of how farming should be conducted. He stated that the Madison institution has come nearer to achieving that goal this year than at any other time in the recent past, for it has a beautiful garden and bountiful crops on the farm. It was further stated that Madison College was to encourage and assist people to leave the cities and show them how to make a living in the country when they get there, and to prepare them in a practical way to help the people in the community to get upon a higher plane of living.

This was to be accomplished by those who go there to set an example in living out the principles of the message of healthful living and teaching the people those principles and showing them how to heal the sick by using simple remedies according to the blueprint given this people.

Mr. Boyd, a new member of the Pine Forest Academy faculty, gave a brief mission talk, in which he emphasized that the message of hope we preach should induce us to follow the example set before us by Jesus.

Kent Griffin, president of the Fletcher school and sanitarium, then conducted a second round table discussion. Four women were on the panel—Mrs. Frazee from Wildwood, Mrs. Santini from Pine Hill Sanitarium in Alabama, Mrs. Adolph Johnson from Pine Forest, and Miss Rachel Wheeler from Peewee Valley in Kentucky. The discussion pointed the great need of practical nurses in these smaller institutions, and discussed ways and plans as to how they may be recruited and trained.

BUSINESS SESSION

At the evening hour on Saturday night, the Executive Committee of the League met and discussed problems that should be met and future plans for the organization. W. D. Frazee, this year's president of the League, presided, and Secretary-Treasurer Florence Fellemente gave her report.

God's Leading Acknowledged

With God's blessing the Department of Elementary Education shows steady progress in training teachers for service in the Lord's Vineyard. In the graduating class of this present year the following will receive a B.S. degree in Elementary Education: Adolph Arellano, Dena Kay Bowes, Mervin Ernst, Tony Rivera and Ber-

who is pursuing graduate work at Peabody College, may teach at a later date.

Mary Astor has accepted the school in Jonesboro, Arkansas; Winona Fiebelkorn will return to her home state, Michigan, and locate at Hillsdale; the school at Bon Aqua, Tennessee, will be Richard Kunau's post of duty.

All three mentioned are multiple-



PHOTO BY LESLIE MORRIS

Front row: Mrs. Simmons, director of elementary education, Rachel Ramsey, Margaret Whitney, Mrs. Winona Fiebelkorn, Mrs. Orvella Ernst, Wanda Aitken, Mrs. Gloria Rosel, Janyce Jansen-Addison. Back row: Adolph Arellano, Ruby Sykes, Mrs. Bertha Warner, Mrs. Lyle Gray, Mary Astor, Carol Burchard, Mrs. Eddy Lee Lucas, Richard Kunau, Lorin Mixon

tha E. Warner. Four will receive a certificate in Elementary Teacher Training. This is a two-year course and Mary Astor, Winona Fiebelkorn, Richard Kunau and Janyce Jansen-Addison have successfully completed the course and are qualified for this certificate.

Mr. Arellano goes to Greeley, Colo., as principal and teacher of grades five through eight; Mr. Ernst will teach grades five through eight at Ozark Academy; Mrs. Warner returns to the Okanagan Academy in British Columbia. Mrs. Bowes, the mother of four and wife of a busy and successful doctor in the community, and Mr. Rivera

grade schools. Mrs. Addison goes to the Pacific Coast and will teach grades one through four in the Redlands School.

Other education majors who have been attending the summer school session and will return to their schools, accept positions for the first time, or teach in a new set-up are; Wanda Aitken and Ruby Sykes, who go to DeQueen, Arkansas; Yvonne Gray and Gloria Rosel, returning to the Madison Boulevard Church school; Orvella Ernst, going with her husband to the Ozark Academy for grades 1-4, Lorin Mixon, a two year graduate of

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. A. A. Jasperson Featured at Berea

Mrs. A. A. Jasperson spoke at the second Berea College Inter-denominational Conference which was held in June. Her topic was, The Disintegration of Family Life in Rural Areas of the South. She was asked to deal particularly with the role of women in this societal change.

Speaking of the colorful history of this section of the country, she pointed out that nowhere else in the country "do we find the close kinship that has existed throughout the years. The influence of the father and mother and even the grandparents has been strong in the mountain home. Patterns of morality and right doing, along with wholesome attitudes toward the home, the church, and political loyalties are distinctive traits in the old Southern home."

But, she continued, "there has been an unfortunate amount of deterioration in the home life" of the South.

Causes of this tragic situation, she pointed out, include the "pressure of our times," "the social upheaval that came with changes that World War II brought us," and the higher standard of living now thought to be necessary.

Social and economic pressures drive many young mountaineers to the cities. Radio, television, better roads, and public schools have served to add to the influences which have made the South no longer isolated.

This transition in life demands that we prepare for a different way of life. The picturesque of the past must give way to the promise of progress, and the opportunities of the future are our great challenge.

A New Spirit

This I have seen.

There is a new spirit reviving the ranks of self-supporting workers.

There is entering into the leadership of Madison and its units a consciousness of their failures, a determined purpose to dedicate all their facilities, and to respond to God's call for reformation.

This spirit was clearly manifested at the recent regional convention at Pine Forest Academy. There was a unity of purpose and vision.

"In visions of the night representations passed before me of a great reformatory movement among God's people." —9 T 126

"Men of clear understanding are needed now. God calls upon those who are willing to be controlled by the Holy Spirit to lead out in a work of a thorough reformation. I see a crisis before us, and the Lord calls for His laborers to fall into line." —*Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers*, p. 514

The beginning of this movement, this new spirit, I have seen.

—RALPH W. MARTIN

(Continued from page 3)

Madison College, 1956, returning to Ocala, Florida in grades one through six; and Lyle Gray who will teach in Tennessee.

Robert Eaton, who is preparing for self-supporting work is connecting with the Chestnut Hill School; Margaret Whitney is to teach grades 5-8 at the Highland Academy, and Carol Burchard returns to Tullahoma, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayden are joining the Faculty of the Miami Jr. Academy. Mrs. Eddy Lee Lucas, a public school teacher, has been attending the summer school also. Her school, of which she is principal, is located about eighteen miles from the college.

The Ridge Top church school is to be manned by two student teachers, Rachel Ramsey and Helen Twombly.

This new in-service training program under the guidance of Mrs. James D. Simmons, director of Elementary Education. It is hoped to strengthen both the department and the church school, at Ridge Top with this added feature.

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The Madison Survey

VOL. XXXIX

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER, 1957

No. 9

A Peripatetic Patient*

Most of the patients come to Madison Sanitarium only after their physicians and specialists have thrown up their hands. Their chief and only business is to get well, and they have no time to ask questions and investigate other matters, even if age, or physical weakness, or mental disinclination did not intervene.

Recently, a patient came sailing in under his own steam to spend a week; no breakdown; no collapse. He simply wanted to get a grip on the cure before he got the disease. He wanted to learn to pilot his ship of health through the roaring forties and fifties without a

smash. This patient had plenty of "nerve," and spent most of his time between sleeping and taking treat-

ments in prowling around the entire school and sanitarium. No overpowering sense of modesty, kept him from poking into all sorts of nooks and corners and from asking a million questions a day. He attended all the meetings he heard about, whether in the sanitarium or in the school.

What he found might interest other folks.

1. First of all he found a place, a community, with an atmosphere totally unlike that of any other place he had ever visited in

The forty-seventh Annual Convention of Southern Self-Supporting Missionary Workers will convene at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, from Thursday night at seven o'clock, October 10, through Sunday noon, October 13. The keynote this year is "Following the Blueprint to the Finish," around which a very interesting and inspirational program is being planned. Each rural center should be well represented. A cordial invitation is extended all Madison College friends. To insure accommodations, please write to Miss Florence Fellemende, Secretary, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee.

*The above article was written, unsolicited, some thirty years ago by a patient in Madison Sanitarium. He was an educator of note, having been head of a large private college and of a well-known military academy. He signed his name to this article as "Paul Pry," probably for two reasons: it represented well his inquisitive and searching investigation of everything on the campus, and second, he thought he could be more explicit and unrestrained in his evaluation of Madison if he did not sign his own name. Through the intervening years he has been, and still is, an ardent friend and admirer of Madison and of the men and women who have made it great. It is felt that this note out of the past is good for Madison and its friends today, both as inspiration and as admonition. —Editor.

travels covering four continents and over thirty lands, a feeling of peace and calm combined with industry.

2. Next, he found a large family of people gathered from all points of the compass, and yet bound together with a mysterious but self-evident unity. Never a break of temper, even under provocation. No ugly words of comment, but unvarnished and astonishing frankness. He probed deep, even cruelly, to uncover some complaint, or some criticism, or some selfishness, but failed.

He found a peculiar people, with ideas that sounded peculiar. But there was a stalwart honesty and a ruthless logic that would not be downed with sophistry.

3. Then he found a "Home for Health," a sanitarium, in the hands of a masterly man who tells the patient everything he knows, which is like a refreshing summer shower after so many M.D.'s, who seem to try to keep medicine a medieval black art. The sanitarium head and all the staff,—ali, tell you the what's, the why's, the wherefore's. The object is not to mystify, but to spread knowledge and to improve health. What a delight, what a comfort, to meet a doctor and a nurse who talk to a patient.

The sanitarium has other striking characteristics, but the above is the one the Peripatetic Patient wishes to record most prominently. The other virtues of Madison in the healing art speak for themselves.

4. Last, but not least, he found a school. To be accurate, he never did really find the school, but it is there. The school really extends from the patients' rooms, to the treatment rooms, to the offices and laboratories, to the kitchen, to the dining room, to the green house, to the power house, to the printing shop, to the dairy, to the garden, to the vineyard, to the barn, to the food factory, to the blacksmith shop, to the fields, to the laundry, to the library, to the flower beds, to the birds and squirrels that are so tame on the ground.

In meetings, in laboratories, at

work, and at worship and at play, a stranger cannot tell just who is the pupil and just who is the faculty. They all make the laws together, vote on them together, and then carry them out together.

At Madison no matter what a student is doing, he or she is getting an education.

5. The food factory, which is a part of the sanitarium and of the school, deserves special mention. Here the products of nature, working at her best in the vegetable kingdom, are made into human foods.

The ideals of this food factory, its methods, its cleanliness, and its resultant output, are such as would please the heart of Louis Pasteur. And those foods are being more widely used every month.

Such, rapidly set down, are a few of the things which a prying patient found at Madison. He would like to wind up the description with some "buts," with some adverse criticism. In all Madisonian honesty, he cannot. He can only imitate the fond mother who said, "If my children had any faults, I would be the first to acknowledge them." —Paul Pry

The Joy of Belonging

A recent issue of the *Lake Union Herald* had occasion to list the academies in the Lake Union Conference together with their enrollment for the past school year.

And right there among the conference owned academies was Hylandale, the modest little self-supporting academy in Wisconsin.

The self-supporting schools and sanitariums are a part of the great movement fostered by the church, and as such they are happy to be identified with the church-owned institutions.

Even stronger than monetary considerations is the incentive of belonging, the consciousness of making a needed contribution, of being a recognized part of a great and important movement.

Dr. Flaiz Meets With Madison Doctors

Sabbath afternoon, September 6, Elder N. C. Wilson, chairman of Madison's Board of Trustees, held a meeting for the S. D. A. physicians in the Madison area and the administrative workers in the sanitarium who are members of the Board.

From the General Conference, H. T. Elliott and Dr. T. R. Flaiz were in attendance, and Southern Union Conference President Don R. Rees and local conference president E. L. Marley were also present. These four visiting church leaders gave inspirational talks during the afternoon session.

At seven they met again, in the Nutrition Laboratory building, for supper and the evening session, when Dr. Flaiz conducted an open discus-

sion on some of the aspects of our sanitarium organization and work. The following statements are quoted from his remarks:

Madison is a great and important institution in this cause. We find Madison trained workers all over the world, in foreign service, and in the General Conference. . . This institution has had a great influence in this cause. And it is because of the men and women who have been Godly, consecrated workers in this institution through the years. . . If Madison has the unity, the dedication, that Paul commends among its workers, then Madison's golden days are still ahead.

Foundation Funds Bring Progress to Fletcher

One of the most progressive, as well as the most beautiful, of the self-supporting institutions in the South is the Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital and Fletcher Academy, twelve miles south of Asheville, North Carolina.

Kent Griffin is president of the institution and administrator of the hospital, and L. E. Nestell is principal of the school, which is bursting at the seams, as usual, from excessive enrollment.

A letter from Kent Griffin, arriving just as the SURVEY goes to press, gives the following report:

Due to the generous grant of the Ford Foundation, of \$26,000., we are in the process of revamping our water system. This has meant the addition of an attractive lake of about two acres on our campus; it impounds two million gallons of water. In the near future we hope to run a line from the lake and install a pump to supply our laundry with ample water for all their needs. The engineer is of the opinion that this will increase our water supply by about twenty-five

percent. In addition to this, three catchbasins are being added up on the mountain and about 1500 feet of pipe will supply additional water from our gravity system, which has been such an important part of our institution through the years.

The Duke Endowment recently gave us \$10,000. These funds are for specific uses, some of which are: conductive floor for the operating room, new quarters for patients' Business Manager and for Occupational Therapy, new roof on a portion of the Sanitarium building, a croupette for the nursery, an operating room table, etc.

Madison rejoices with Fletcher in her successes and looks forward to the establishment of many more such institutions in the future.

According to the Golden Anniversary Album, Madison, on its fiftieth birthday, had one hundred thirty-eight persons in the employ of the church in North America, and an additional fifty-one foreign missionaries in conference employ.

Masters Degrees Lead

The graduation announcement of the August class at the state University of Tennessee this year reveals an interesting and significant trend in education.

Among the two hundred eighty-five graduates receiving baccalaureate degrees only twenty-two were granted A.B. degrees, while two hundred sixty-three earned B.S. degrees, distributed as follows:

Agriculture	22
Business Administration	80
Education	91
Engineering	49
Home Economics	10
Journalism	8
Science	3

The fact that the greatest shortage in the teaching field is science teachers among men and home economics teachers among women, makes the meager number of graduates in these two fields the more disappointing, if not alarming.

Masters' degrees were awarded to two hundred candidates—one hundred eighty-four masters of science and only sixteen masters of arts.

The spring graduating class at George Peabody College in Nashville shows a similar situation. There were thirty A.B. degrees conferred and seventy-three B.S. degrees.

The trend is toward practical education. Someone has suggested that an arts degree certifies what one knows, while a science degree indicates what one can do with what one knows.

This trend toward the practical and away from the pedantic is encouraging to institutions of learning such as Madison College, which gives science degrees and whose emphasis lies in that direction.

Madison College is fully accredited with the state university and with Peabody and Vanderbilt in Nashville.

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WEST VA. PRESIDENT VISITS MADISON
Elder Adam F. Ruf, president of the West Virginia S.D.A. Conference, and his wife visited the Madison campus last week for the first time. Mrs. Ruf remarked over and over again how spotlessly clean she found every thing—the Sanitarium, the two kitchens, and the Food Factory. As they left the campus after this, their first visit, Elder Ruf expressed their reaction in these words: "We are profoundly impressed with the facilities Madison has to carry out its educational objectives."

FORMER STUDENTS, HOMING PIGEONS

Several of Madison former students, after trying other greener pastures, are returning to Madison. Purvis Orso and his wife, a Madison graduate nurse, came all the way back from Hawaii to finish his education. Pedro and Rosa Ramos have just returned, and Rosa, a Madison graduate nurse, is serving at the Sanitarium while Pedro finishes his college work in the field of education. Eva Jo Aldrich is also back after trying a year at another college. They all agree that Madison never looks so good as it does after one has left it.

JASPERSON VISITS PINE HILL

Arthur A. Jaspersen, president of The Layman Foundation, and Miss Florence Fellemende, secretary, are spending a day or two at Pine Hill Sanitarium. Robert Santini and his wife, both Madison nurses, are doing a splendid work there, heading that institution. They have their problems, especially the need of competent help, but their courage is good and so are the prospects.

EVANGELIST VISITS CAMPUS

Elder C. A. Reeves and family spent a day this week on their first visit to Madison. He has been an evangelist in England, Australia, Canada, and in the United States during the past thirty years. He just received his B. D. degree at the Seminary and is now working toward a Ph.D. degree in Washington University in the national capital. During his visit with Bessie DeGraw-Sutherland he said, "We have read your Golden Anniversary Album through and we are deeply impressed with the divine origins of this institution—the persistence with which Mrs. White urged its establishment and prescribed its peculiar objectives." When they saw the wide expanse of fertile bottom land, they understood what Mrs. White meant when she called this "a beautiful farm."

TRACTOR IN THE DITCH

A new and adequate steam line is being laid from the power plant to the Sanitarium. The work was progressing nicely until the machine doing the digging fell into the ditch. And ther lies an important lesson—the tractor fell into the ditch of its own digging. And it could not get out on its own strength. The lesson is obvious.

The Madison Survey

VOL. XXXIX

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER, 1957

No. 10

The Southern Self-Supporting Convention

The annual gathering of the Southern Self-supporting Institutions, October 10-13, was an inspiring and profitable occasion.

The meeting was sponsored by the Laymen's Extension League, of which most of the institutions are members.

"Following the Blueprint to the Finish," was the theme or keynote of the convention, which was the forty-seventh session of its kind held at Madison in as many years.

W. D. Frazee, president of the Wildwood, Georgia, Sanitarium, as president of the Laymen's Extension League, presided at the convention.

As usual the program was crowded, and varied, and inspiring. Thursday evening was devoted to "Experiences" related by six workers from as many institutions. Friday the morning devotional talk by W. E. Straw was followed by a symposium on "Following the Blueprint." The Madison College Extension Secretary A. A. Jasperson gave a brief report on the extension work.

Friday afternoon was devoted to

sectional meetings on Agriculture, Education, and Medical work. Friday evening had a very full program—

sacred music by the Madison College music department, an illustrated lecture on "Archaeology and the Bible" by Dr. Leonard Brunie of Pasadena, California, husband of Yolanda Sutherland-Brunie, Dr. E. A. Sutherland's daughter, and the evening sermon by Elder Frazee.

The devotional study Sabbath morning was given by H. S. Hanson, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union Conference, and the morning sermon was delivered by Union President Don R. Rees. Sabbath afternoon had three

features—"The Spread of the Self-supporting Work," by A. S. I. Secretary Wesley Amundsen, a panel conducted by President Sandborn on whether and how Madison is carrying its assigned part in following the blueprint, and an address by Harry K. Christman, circulation manager of the *Signs of the Times*.

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League President B. A. Sheffield

Progress at Pine Hill Sanitarium

It was a real inspiration to meet with the leaders and workers, as well as the visiting board members, at Pine Hill Sanitarium and School near Birmingham at the time of their Annual Board Meeting on September 11, 1957. Those present at this meeting were:

Adolf Johnson, Principal and Manager of Pine Forest Academy

W. D. Frazee from Wildwood

Miss Fellemente from The Layman's Foundation

Miss Elza from The Layman's Foundation

A. A. Jaspersen, Extension Secretary of Madison College

Robert Santini, manager of this institution, gave a very comprehensive report on the progress that was being made in developing this very fine establishment. He gave credit to his associates and workers in the institution, who have helped him to achieve a very fine record for the past year. The work of the sanitarium has been one of continued progress. In the past few years, a large amount of work has been done in repainting buildings, making necessary repairs, and in general bringing the place to where it is very attractive. Those who patronize the sanitarium include some of the best families in Birmingham as well as the more immediate community. Patronage over a three-year period has build up from an average of five patients a day to an average of nearly twenty-two patients a day. We have every indication that, as more rooms are provided and made available, the patronage can be further increased.

Mr. Santini brought clearly to the board a picture of the work of the institution. These presentations included financial figures as prepared by a competent accountant, graphs showing the general progress of the work and statements that included, not only day by day progress, but also what was being done as extra-curricular work in the way of a

strong community program that was being carried on in spite of a very busy institutional schedule. A water system has been improved by a new steel storage tank. A very fine laundry has been developed, but there is still need of a modern washing machine to care for the heavy laundry work that has in the past been done by hand washers. Considerable improvements have been made on the grounds and surrounding buildings. Altogether the campus affords a most pleasing appearance. New equipment has also been provided so that the institution is much more able to carry on its daily program than it was formerly.

Mr. Santini reported on the need for the institution exercising stronger leadership in the educational program. The board voted that application be made so that the first year of high school may be taught on the campus this coming year. The institutional community makes such a step necessary. We believe that satisfactory work can be done in this field. Another interesting educational project has been the training of practical nurses. They take in young women from the neighborhood and give them instruction in the proper care of the sick and this has proved most satisfactory.

Considerable time was given to the study of the plans that are being made for immediately providing a new and greatly improved heating system for the sanitarium as well as adding some rooms. During the past year it was necessary to move out of the business office so that a four-bed ward could be provided in this space. Also there is need of additional rooms for workers as well as major repairs, such as a new roof on the principal sanitarium building. All of this means securing additional funds to provide for facilities, and equipment. It will also mean a great deal of hard work, but among workers and leaders alike, we found a strong

(Continued on page 3)

The Madison Spirit

Recently A. A. Jasperson, Madison College Extension Secretary, made an interesting contact with a Madison student of earlier days. While traveling in the mountains of North Georgia, near Dahlonega, he enjoyed a good visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DeNoyer. During the visit it was found that Mr. DeNoyer had come from the mountains of Missouri to attend Madison College in 1911 and 1912. While he was not able to attend school long at Madison, he did get a vision of what might be accomplished in serving as a self-supporting missionary. He developed an interest in working in the mission fields of Burma.

Returning from Madison College to his Missouri home, he disposed of his personal holdings. With less than a hundred dollars, he set out to reach distant Burma, traveling, of course, at his own expense. He told of traveling third class across the Pacific Ocean, which meant stearage passage. Reaching Burma, he set out to learn the language, at the same time providing for his personal needs as best he could. One could not imagine a more difficult undertaking. He succeeded in learning the language and later made contact with the Seventh-day Adventist church mission station there, and they were glad to use his service. For a number of years he served satisfactorily as a mission worker. During this time he married Miss Mary Gibbs who was also serving in Burma as a missionary graduate nurse. They continued in Burma for several years.

After returning to this country Mr. and Mrs. DeNoyer settled in the hill country of North Georgia, feeling that here was an opportunity to continue to do mission work even though they were now on the retired list of workers. Mr. Jasperson reported how enthusiastic Mr. DeNoyer was even though he had recently been in an automobile wreck and was suffering from a broken hip and confined to his bed.

These good people, who have through the years constantly kept the spirit of service in their hearts, are anxious to make contact with someone who is capable of operating a small sanitarium or rest home. It was truly an inspiration to meet these fine people and to catch a glimpse of the undying spirit of service in their hearts.

(Continued from page 2)

spirit. Everyone seemed to be full of courage and happy to have an opportunity of serving in this fine institution.

We came away from the meeting feeling that all the effort that has been made in the past has been well justified. In this beautiful situation, near the great industrial city of Birmingham, there is a great future for Pine Hill Sanitarium and School, and the opportunities for service are unlimited.

The city limits of Birmingham have been extended so that they are within five miles of this thriving institution. There are now good paved roads through the campus. Coming away from there, those of us who were visitors could not help but feel that the Lord had indeed blessed the work of these faithful men and women.— A. A. Jasperson

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday night there was a short music program, then a panel of young people discussing "Christian Recreation," and finally an illustrated report on the self-supporting unit in southern Mexico by its director, Ray Comstock.

Sunday morning local Conference President E. L. Marley presented the devotional thoughts, followed by an experience meeting at which several of the workers from the units spoke.

The meeting closed with a business session of the Laymen's Extension League at which B. A. Sheffield, formerly with Laurelbrook, but now from Florida, was chosen president for the coming year.

Sanitarium Dedication at Laurelbrook

Sunday, September 27, was a high day at Laurelbrook—the first unit of the new sanitarium was dedicated and it was open house for many friends.

Laurelbrook was born in 1949, just eight years ago, the daughter institution of Little Creek School and Sanitarium near Knoxville, which in turn is a seventeen-year-old daughter of Madison. So one might call Laurelbrook "Grandmother's little girl."

These eight years have seen great changes. The school began with a staff of six workers and fourteen students on twenty-three acres of ground with a few old, run-down buildings. Now the farm has grown to nearly two hundred acres, new and better buildings house the institution, and a faculty of twenty-one is giving more than fifty students the very best of training, through the twelfth grade—training the head, the heart, and the hand.

Until recently B. A. Sheffield, one of the pioneer founders, has served as president of Laurelbrook. He has now gone to begin a new work in Florida, and Robert Zollinger is now president.



Rock Garden Fish Pool in Sanitarium Lobby
Iron work Hand-Wrought by President
Robert Zollinger



Front Sanitarium Entrance. At Left, Designer and Builder W. R. Zollinger, Vice President of Laurelbrook, with Dean of Boys Sherman Hasty

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The Madison Survey

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No. 11

Dr. Webber Visits Madison

Dr. Alfred Webber, son of Madison's former chemistry head, Dr. Perry Webber, spent several days on the campus early in November and spoke four times to the Madison family.

Dr. Alfred was brought up on the campus and felt very much at home. He is one of the physicians connected with the church-owned missionary institution known as the Tokyo Sanitarium.

He brought encouraging word on the progress of the self-supporting school, farm, and sanitarium on Mt. Akaga, about sixty miles from Tokyo, of which his father, Dr. Perry Webber, is the founder and present head.

Madison is now training one nurse, Rachel Yatani, who will return to the Mt. Akaga Sanitarium when she is graduated. Three or more students from the school there have been admitted as Madison students. On Sabbath, following Dr. Webber's sermon, the congregation responded by pledging the necessary sponsorship and entrance fees and donating an addi-

tional four hundred dollars in cash for this self-supporting unit in Japan.

The splendid work Dr. Webber is doing emphasizes what Mrs. White, one of the founders of Madison, said in the early years. The training given

at Madison is not only of an intensely practical nature such as will fit a missionary for his work; it also inculcates a philosophy of sacrifice and service.

During the past few years several Madison students as well as faculty members have answered the call to foreign missions service.

College Dean Howard Welch left more than eight years ago and is now in administrative work in Africa. Then Personnel Director Warren

Oakes and his wife, who was director of nurses in Madison Sanitarium, joined the Welches. Then Librarian Edward L. Collins and his family followed. And now biology teacher Duane Houck and family are en route to South Africa where he

TRUE EDUCATION

The class of education given at the Madison school is such as will be accounted a treasure of great value by those who take up missionary work in foreign fields. If many more in other schools were receiving a similar training, we as a people would be a spectacle to the world, to angels, and to men. —E.G.W.

(Continued on page 2)

The Stones Cry Out

About four years ago an eminent clergyman and educator, a native Korean, spent some time on the Madison campus. Before he left he met with the faculty and plead for a work, similar to Madison's, for Korea. "We want a Madison College type of school in Korea," he urged.

Today we happened on a report, nearly a year old, that reads as follows:

NOVEMBER 20, 1956, was a big day at the Union Christian Service Center at Taejon, Korea. It was the day of the thanksgiving and graduation service of the first summer farm institute students. They had studied in the mornings and worked in the afternoons during eight months—enough to support themselves and take home some tree seedlings, improved seeds, tools, and some livestock.

Honoring the Pioneers At the Convention

On the last day of the recent convention of Southern Self-supporting workers, Elder N. C. Wilson, president of the board of Madison College, paid tribute to the men and women who gave birth to this work and whose noble lives of sacrifice and tireless service set a worthy example for today's workers to follow.

He concluded his remarks with these words:

I think before this convention closes we ought to pause a moment to do honor to those men and women who founded this institution who are still with us—Brother and Sister Rocke and Sister Sutherland [M. Bessie DeGraw-Sutherland]—and to those who have passed away; and that we should stand a moment in honor and respect for these noble men and women.

As the audience stood Elder Wilson offered an appropriate prayer.

In December and January, the extension program of agriculture and rural life institutes will occur in their villages. In this way and with follow-up through the Center's "Farmer's Life Magazine," and future leadership training, it is hoped to help these students get started in real village development work in their church districts.

The article was written by a handsome young American missionary whose zeal and consecration show in his report as well as in his photograph accompanying the report.

Particularly noteworthy is the report of the plan of morning school and afternoon labor that has always proved so successful—it supports the school, it supports the student, and, as Mrs. E. G. White has urged, it makes for better scholarship.

Madison College wishes she had started that school in Korea.

DR. WEBBER—from page. 1

will teach Biology in Helderberg College near Capetown.

Theo Williams with his wife, Pauline, and family, a former student, and lastly Dean of Men while Pauline finished the nurses course, left more than a year ago, and they are now serving in the Near East. A few years ago Marilyn Jensen was graduated with a major in Religious Education. After teaching a year or two in a conference academy, she was sent to South Africa where she has been engaged in educational work.

The last contribution of the Madison student body to foreign missions, Gerald and Althea Turnbull from Western Canada, left last spring and are now serving in Nigeria, West Africa, in the Jengre Mission Hospital.

Madison's prime purpose is to train men and women for the great field of self-supporting work, but she is always happy to release her students and teachers for the church-conducted missions work as well.

The Lord's Acre Plan

In the last issue of *Rural Missions*, a quarterly journal published by Agricultural Missions, Inc. and affiliated interests, the front page article discusses the Lord's Acre Movement. It was written by Dr. Dumont Clarke, who was the leader of the movement for twenty-seven years.

The SURVEY finds itself in heartiest accord with the sentiments expressed in this essay and is pleased to quote as follows:

The Lord's Acre plan is a means of cultivating Christian responsibility. Its inception comes from the Bible. Such a plan was the primary means of supporting the religious institutions of Israel. "The first of the first fruits of thy land thou shalt bring unto the house of the Lord thy God," Exodus 34: 26; and, "Hither shall ye bring . . . the firstlings of your herd and of your flocks," Deuteronomy 12:6.

Under today's plan, each member of the rural church, and others who receive benefits

from the church, are asked to set aside some portion of their farm land and to raise crops or stock dedicated to the Lord. At harvest season the produce is sold and the proceeds given to the church.

The plan may be carried out by individuals, by families, by groups, or by all working together. In some churches the plan is used to supplement regular weekly giving. It may be recommended for special purposes of the church, such as improvements, or world service. The essential thing is that the plan be spiritually guided and well managed.

Then Dr. Clarke points out that, aside from bringing much added, needed revenue into the Lord's treasury, the plan "cultivates daily Christian living," "cultivates Christian leadership," "cultivates self-supporting churches," "encourages the use of the best farming practices," and "cultivates Christian fellowship and cooperative Christian endeavor."

Self-Supporting Work In Old Mexico

The Ray Comstocks paid the Madison campus a visit recently and told of the progress of their unit in southern Mexico. Mrs. Comstock is the former Marie Graham, a graduate of Madison in nursing.

The institution is known as Asociacion Civil Medica Educativa Rancho Yerba Buena Pueblo Nuevo Solistahuacan, Chiapas, Mexico.

and serves a community in a two-hundred miles radius in which there are 15,000 native Seventh-day Adventists.

Pictures showing Ray Comstock, the director, pulling teeth and caring for accident cases and other patients give the impression that the man is a dentist and a physician. Nor is his skill limited to medical lines, for he

Missions Ingathering

As the SURVEY goes to press, the Madison family, students and faculty, are out in the surrounding area, soliciting funds for the annual missions campaign. Last year the Madison Church was a "minute-man church," that is, they raised enough money per church member to keep the world-wide missions program of the church going for one minute, or ten hours, for the entire church.

is a builder as well.

The natives marvel at the garden and field crops the Comstocks grow—14-foot corn, 11-inch carrots, and almost every known kind of vegetable. Mr. Comstock gives his wife the credit for being the master gardener.

Madison wants the Comstocks and their fellow workers to know that she is behind them in her prayers and sympathetic interest.

Echoes from the Convention

"A task without a vision—that's drudgery; a vision without a task—that's a dream; a task with a vision—that is victory." —DON R. REES

"The greatest need of God's people today is to be born again."
—E. L. MARLEY

"There is something about these annual conventions of Southern Self-supporting workers that is most intriguing." —HARRY K. CHRISTMAN

"The work of the A.S.I. [The Association of Self-Supporting Institutions] is growing constantly. There are more self-supporting institutions in the state of California than there are in the entire Southern Union."
—WESLEY AMUNDSEN

Memories of a Great Historic Convention

There are still a few who attend the annual conventions who speak with nostalgic fondness of that great early convention in 1909.

It was the last time co-founder Mrs. E. G. White visited the campus, and it was at this meeting that she gave the inspiring address that is given in the leaflet, "Words of En-

couragement to Self-supporting Workers."

It was at that meeting that the accompanying picture was taken—a picture that is highly prized by the Madison family. There have been so many enthusiastic comments from Madison's friends about this picture that the SURVEY presents it herewith.



Standing: C. C. Crisler, P. T. Magan, Minnie Hawkins, Mother Druillard, E. A. Sutherland, Sarah McInterfor. Seated: W. C. White, Mrs. E. G. White, Mrs. J. Edson White, James Edson White

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James White Library
Andrews University
4190 Administration Drive
Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1440 USA
+001 269 471 3209
www.andrews.edu/library/car
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