

Health Restaurants and Treatment Rooms

During the Golden Anniversary Convention at Madison in October, last fall, Robert Santini, R.N., of Pine Hill Sanitarium, near Birmingham, Alabama, touched off the important question of opening up vegetarian cafeterias and treatment rooms in the larger cities, using the units as country bases. He said he was frequently approached by non-Adventists, asking when a health restaurant would be opened in the Birmingham area. An interesting discussion followed. It was well recognized that we should follow the Spirit of prophecy instruction regarding opening such institutions, but it was also recognized that it would require a large outlay of money. Furthermore, it would be even more difficult to find qualified personnel than money.

Several spoke of how formerly we had health restaurants and treatment rooms in the large cities of the South, and these should be re-opened. Nashville (the Polk Street Settlement), Birmingham, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Asheville, and Memphis were mentioned. Paul Dysinger told how he and his wife tried to operate treatment rooms and a restaurant in Memphis. They needed help desperately, and looked to Madison for additional workers, but none were found, so they had to close up. This was perhaps the last attempt there.

Someone said the reason for failure was that health education was left out. Also it was pointed out that the Spirit of prophecy does not speak of health

cafeterias, which are larger undertakings, but of *small health restaurants*. The suggestion was made that a health food store and bakery should accompany the small restaurant or snack bar, and appropriate Adventist literature should be on sale and for distribution. It was felt that there is definite need for training in management and cookery in this type of work, and it was hoped that Madison might conduct such short courses in the near future.

EDITORIAL NOTE: A year ago the Putnam Memorial Hospital, Palatka, Florida, advertised a one-year course in Adventist institutional cookery, taught by veteran cook and dietitian Knecht, but we understand that it is no longer being offered. More recently, a cooks' and bakers' training course is to be offered in 1961 as one of the projects of the S.D.A. Dietetic Association, with headquarters at 1720 Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Damazo, former president of the Association, reports that there is an acute shortage of trained personnel in dietetics, and that it would take nearly two hundred dietitians to meet the needs.

There are very few health restaurants and treatment rooms in the United States, and yet the Spirit of prophecy says there should be many. We were glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins opened a vegetarian restaurant and bakery in Gettysburg, Pa., in August of last year. It is called "Home Folks Inn," and is located at 213 Buford Street.

The Madison Survey

January 1961

Editor

Mable H. Towery

Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Sanitarium-Hospital, operated by Nashville Agricultural & Normal Institute.

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Editorial Advisory Committee

Dr. William C. Sandborn, Mr. Robert W. Morris, Miss Florence Fellemente, and Mrs. Edna Thornton have been appointed as an editorial advisory committee to work with Mrs. Mable Towery on the MADISON SURVEY. Thus the N.A. N.I., the sanitarium, the Layman Foundation, and the alumni will all be represented. Mrs. Thornton's faithfulness and willingness in conducting the alumni news column during the past year, and the fact that she is willing to continue in the same capacity, is greatly appreciated.

Keep On Keeping On

In the November number, we asked our readers to help us with addresses of former students and teachers and friends of Madison College and Sanitarium. Many of you responded, and we thank you. Now we are coming to you with a similar request that takes in every reader of the SURVEY. We are checking the list, and find that there are many duplications and discrepancies, wrong addresses, and names of deceased people. The list was partially checked in December, and we will check further as we can get time. A number of kind friends have written to give corrections and information, sometimes on more than one name. We appreciate this, and invite you to keep on with the good work. An overseas librarian sent helpful data on many names going to that field. This was especially appreciated, because papers to foreign countries have to have additional postage. The SURVEY has no subscription price. Every change of address sent in by the post office costs us five cents. So we ask your cooperation in getting the change to us before that happens.

Among the Units

On Christmas day, 1960, Marjorie Jacobs, M.D., staff physician at Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Georgia, was united in marriage with Bernell Baldwin of Adelphi, Md. Elder J. H. N. Tindall performed the ceremony in Haskell Hall at Wildwood.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple returned to Mr. Baldwin's home near Washington, D.C., where he has been attending George Washington University, doing research, and teaching. He is finishing his doctor's degree in physiology. His current research project is based on Volume 3 of the *Testimonies*, page 69: "By the brain nerves, mental impressions are conveyed to all the nerves of the body as by telegraph wires; and they control the vital action of every part of the system." An ample heart research grant provides equipment which measures and records the electrical messages sent from the brain down the nerves to the heart.

This marriage almost left Wildwood without a doctor, but fortunately another doctor agreed to come, and Dr. S. D. Wheeler, of Oneida, Ky., arrived a few days after Dr. Jacobs left the campus. Dr. Wheeler is a graduate of Loma Linda, class of 1947.

"The Poinsettia" of Groveland Academy, Groveland, Fla., reports that they now have a telephone, and the number is GARDen 9-3774, Groveland exchange. They have now passed the two-thirds mark in progress toward their building fund goal.

Dr. Faye Littell holds office hours at Laurelbrook every Sunday and Wednesday mornings.

At Oakhaven a U-shaped, motel style court was built that cost only \$1500 in actual cash, and would house 20 students. . . . They are holding evening classes, open to the public, in Spirit of prophecy, taught by Ralph Martin; Singing and Voice Building, and Lay Evangelism, taught by Ben Glanzer.

Junior League Revived

Dr. William C. Sandborn, president of Madison College, invited his Rural Sociology class and others who were interested in organizing a Junior Extension League to meet together Dec.

2, 1960. There was a good attendance, and an enthusiastic desire for participation was evident. The following temporary officers were elected: Kay Forrester, president; Irving Titsworth, vice-president; Pat Sheffield, secretary; Julius Piper, treasurer; Paul Eirich, chaplain. Later Pat Sheffield resigned as secretary, and Rose Halverstott was elected in her place. Executive members chosen were: Pauline Romo, Jim Latta, Harry Fujita, Pat Batchelor, and Douglas White.

Object of the Junior League was to foster, promote, and encourage young people to enter the self-supporting work. A Constitution and By-Laws committee is working.

Plans are for holding a meeting once or twice a month. So far, two meetings have been held. Mrs. Julia Grow, of Cave Springs Home for Children, and Mrs. Susan Ard, of Chestnut Hill, were speakers. Mrs. Ard was leader of the first Junior Extension League, Albert Dittes (now an M.D.) was secretary; and Tahlana Elza was treasurer. Mrs. Ard reminisced delightfully on some of the early experiences, and we hope to have a fuller report on this later.

The junior organization, as well as the senior, went through several name changes. The Rural Workers Guild was organized in 1932. In that same year a "Southern Band" was organized among the students, but soon changed their name to Junior Guild. In Dec. 1933, Rural Workers Guild was changed to Laymen's Extension League, and a Junior Laymen's Extension League superseded the Junior Guild.

Winter Meeting of L.E.L.

At the time of the October convention at Madison, the men from Lawrenceburg and Harbert Hills institutions (both in Tennessee), agreed to have the winter meeting of the Laymen's Extension League at their institutions. Later they decided there would not be room to house people in wintertime. Then it was that the Wildwood group, near Chattanooga, invited the League representatives to have the meeting there.

Accordingly, on the week-end of January 6-8, representatives from Madison, Fletcher, Little Creek, Laurelbrook, Pine Grove, Pine Forest, Chestnut Hill, Harbert Hills, Pewee Valley, El Reposo,

Stone Cave, Oakhaven, and Rural Life came together for a week-end of fellowship on the hill appropriately named Wildwood, surrounded by three mountains in the Cumberland range—Raccoon Mountain, Sand Mountain, and the famous Lookout Mountain.

The hospitality of the folk at Wildwood left nothing to be desired. Everything was well planned and organized. Most of the delegates were housed in the nine "training homes" for students. Bounteous, wholesome meals were served in each home, prepared by the students under the supervision of adults. We plan to give you some of the recipes later.

The meetings were held in Haskell Hall, starting with Friday evening vespers, After vespers a light, nourishing supper was served to the visitors in the training home of the Risch family. At the Friday evening service, Wm. H. Wilson, president of the League, introduced Dr. Wm. C. Sandborn as the speaker. Dr. Sandborn said he would tell a story of a battle between Christ and Satan that had never been told before—his life story.

He did not have opportunity to go to church school. After finishing the eighth grade in public school, he entered high school. He felt that those years in public school were very detrimental. He liked athletics and was tested over the Sabbath. One day he met Dr. Webber in the Lansing church, and he said, "Bill, why don't you go to one of our schools?" He replied that he could not afford it. Then Dr. Webber told him if he could scrape together enough to pay his entrance fee, he could work his way at a school in Tennessee.

When he got to Madison, and wanted to know where he would live, they showed him to a tent. Tents had been temporarily pitched between the boys' cottages until more housing could be built (Wasiota Court). One night there was a severe electrical storm, and the tent he was in was flattened to the ground. Winter and bad weather came on before they were able to move out of the tents. When Wasiota Court was finally finished, they were indeed glad to move in. . . .

The speaker continued, "It is a battle. The Lord has taught me a number of lessons this past year. . . . I can't help

(Continued on page 4)

but believe that the end is near. Elder Tindall teaches that we have to clean up the inner man. God cannot use anything but a clean vessel."

After this stirring recital of a personal experience, the meeting was thrown open for testimonies, and many spoke of their own battles.

Sunday Morning Devotional

On Sunday morning, Elder A. C. McKee, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, gave the devotional talk. He expressed appreciation for several folk who came from institutions in conferences where he had previously labored and asked, "Where could you find a lovelier spot to hold your quarterly meeting than right here in the hills of Georgia-Cumberland?"

The speaker referred to Rev. 7:1-3, where the angels are holding the four winds in the closing days of earth's history. We stand on the very brink of eternity. There are complications, indications, implications in the religious world today as well as in the political. All these events bring us to the conclusion that the closing scenes are just before us. There is envy, turmoil, and strife between the nations. We are truly in that period when the angels are holding the winds. We stand on the threshold of great events. Certainly the stage is being set. What is done must be done quickly. . . .

"Thank God for the dedicated young people I see here. Young people of the world fall into two major groups: Flaming youth (burning out for the devil); and youth aflame (burning out for God). It is in that latter group that our hope lies. Our schools should be training body, mind, and soul for eternal life."

Change of League Secretary

After the devotional, a meeting of the directors of the League was called by the president, Wm. H. Wilson. Among other matters for consideration, Miss Florence Fellemeade asked to be released as secretary of the Laymen's Extension League. Her resignation was accepted with regrets, and with expression of appreciation for her many years of efficient service. She agreed to continue as treasurer of the League, and Mable H. Towery was elected secretary.

L. E. Nestell, principal of Fletcher Academy, was the speaker at the church service in Haskell Hall at Wildwood. His topic was "How the Bible and History Go Together." The two cannot be separated. "I've been a school man all my life, and have been teaching history a long time. I can't recall a time when so much was going on that can't be explained."

The recent election carried with it an element of fear among our people. Henry Cabot Lodge, a man who has been in a position to know conditions in the world, made this statement: "We face a world of danger and mystery." Take danger or mystery alone, and either would not necessarily mean fear, but put the two together, and you get fear. "Men's hearts failing them for fear." Examples that can't be explained are the Congo situation, Cuba today, Russia, and China.

The prophet Daniel tells us three times in one chapter that "the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of heaven, and giveth it to whomsoever He will." (Dan. 4:17,25,32.) Verse 17 adds these words, ". . . and setteth up over it the basest of men."

God took humble, fragile snowflakes, put a lot of them together, and defeated the great Napoleon. Did you ever try to pick up a snowflake? . . . He quoted one stanza of James Russell Lowell's classic poem, "The Present Crisis":

"Careless seems the great Avenger;
history's pages but record
One death-grapple in the darkness
'twixt old systems and the Word:
Truth forever on the scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne—
Yet that scaffold sways the future,
and behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow,
keeping watch above His own."

Like the stars in the vast circuit, God's purpose knows no delay. When the wrath of the enemy strikes, God's people will be safe.

Sabbath Afternoon—Experiences

On Sabbath afternoon, the League members and community friends gathered to hear spiritual experiences related. We will not have room to relate any experiences in this issue, but perhaps in February.

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

● NEWS & VIEWS ●

As we enter the year 1961, we are reminded that the Alumni Association News and Views begins its second year as a SURVEY feature. We trust that it has been of interest to our readers.

The stark beauty of the winter season is abroad in the land. Barren trees are silhouetted against the leaden winter sky. Occasional snowfalls transform the landscape into a wonderland of white. On more temperate days the storm clouds scatter to reveal the sun and skies of heavenly blue. Indeed we have a varied weather menu.

FROM TIME TO TIME we glean information from the *Review and Herald* concerning our alumni who are in conference work. In the December 15, and December 22, 1960, issues, respectfully, we noted the following:

"Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Sufficool and two children, of Hagerstown, Md., sailed from New York City, November 12, on the S.S. *Flandre*, going to West Nigeria. Prior to marriage, Sister Sufficool's name was Norma Maurine Kiger. She attended Madison College, and is a registered nurse. She has had a number of years' experience as a nurse in various medical institutions. Brother Sufficool . . . is to serve as business manager and teacher in the Adventist College of West Africa."

"Mr. and Mrs. Elgin D. Frye and four children of Placerville, Calif. sailed on the S.S. *Hainan* from New York City, November 16, for Ethiopia. Sister Frye's maiden name was Gloria Jane Blackwood. She attended Madison College, and completed a dental nurse's course. . . . Brother Frye attended Pacific Union and Madison colleges. . . . His appointment is to the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as an X-ray and Laboratory technician."

LET US SHARE WITH YOU some recent correspondence in response to our call for information and addresses.

From Great Falls, Mont., Isabel Wilson (R.N. '31) writes: "My sister, Margaret Wilson Kerr, died in 1955. She was a Madison Sanitarium graduate of 1930. My brother Harry R. Wilson no doubt

keeps in touch with you. [Presently he and his wife, Edna Ward Wilson, are at Dunlap, Tenn., connected with the Sequatchie General Hospital.—EDITOR.]

I am enclosing \$5.00 for the MADISON SURVEY. I have received it for a good many years and enjoy it. I love reading about folk I knew so many years ago, especially dear Mrs. DeGraw Sutherland, Mother D., and Dr. Frances Dittes. It is good to know that God's plan for Christian education is still being followed at Madison. May God bless you in your work."

Bess Kinsman Ashton informs us that her husband Charles, who came to Madison in 1905, died ten years ago. She is living in Austin, Minn. One son and family live there, one in Minneapolis, and a daughter, Betty Carol Ashton Prosser, wife of Don E. Prosser, D.D., lives at Northome, Minn. Her sister, Dr. Linnie K. Black, lives in Miami, Fla.

Martha Jones Preston (R.N. '37) writes from Miami, Fla.: "I am happy to tell you that I receive the SURVEY each month, and read each copy with much interest. I have many fond and inspiring memories of Madison."

From Orefield, Pa., Mrs. Edwin Schrader (R.N. '42) sent a dollar for the student bus fund. She says, "I have not done any nursing for the past 15 years. I've been doing home duties for my family and husband. My children are 15 and 14 years of age. I receive the MADISON SURVEY and thank you for it."

Mrs. Winifred Schneider of Clarendon Hills, Ill., supplied us with a Michigan address for Shirley and Thomas Mino (both R.N. '56), and expressed appreciation for the SURVEY.

Johanna Stougaard ('47) writes: "While I'm still in the groove from writing Christmas notes, I'll just write another. I've been receiving the SURVEY since graduation in 1947, and do enjoy the paper. There are a few names I can recall. July, 1961, will mark my eighth year as one of the anesthetists, now senior, here in the Community Hospital in Geneva, Ill. Generally speaking I enjoy my work very much. I will have

the privilege of attending the institute in St. Louis in January."

From British Columbia, Pastor G. Hochstetter says: "We saw the request for information. . . . As a former graduate, class of 1940, my wife and I have been in regular denominational work since leaving Chunky, Miss., in 1941. I was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1946 and have labored in North and South Dakota, and the last three years on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, at our Rest Haven Church where the Canadian Union Hospital is located. We enjoy the SURVEY. Our best wishes go to the Madison staff."

An article by James W. Whitlock, M.D. ('41), appeared in the *Review and Herald* of Dec. 12, 1960, titled, "Insomnia—Why?" (Dr. Whitlock has had his office in Takoma Park, Md., for several years. For a number of years he was associated with Dr. Wallace Mook in practice, and now has an office of his own on Carroll Avenue.)

RECENT DEPARTURES from the campus include Alice Surdahl ('60), who is now back in her home state of Montana, working in the city hospital in Bozeman.

Margaret ('58) and Herbert Tate ('57) are working in Banner's Elk, N. C., in the local hospital, where she is an aesthetist, and he is employed in the business office.

CAMPUS VISITORS included John ('53) and Aquila Patterson Read. With their two sons, they stopped for a few moments on their return trip to Shenandoah Valley Academy. The Reads have been in the music department there for seven years. John also teaches shorthand. It was good to see them again.

Letters to the Editor

Our hearts were cheered at the holiday season by receiving so many warm, friendly letters addressed to the SURVEY. Some expressed appreciation for the continued visits of the little paper, and some gave tangible evidence of their feelings by sending a contribution ranging all the way from fifty cents to ten dollars. One kind reader wrote no letter, but merely tucked a five dollar bill in a Christmas card and sent it along. Thank you Miss Borck, of Milwaukee, Wisc.! A few of the letters follow. We will not have room for them all this

time, but hope to include the rest next month. And, in the meantime, may we hear from you?

"I have been a reader of this institution from the beginning and I love that little paper. My mother, although gone, used to say, 'I read the SURVEY from cover to cover.'

"I am enclosing \$1.00 and wish you to send it to my son who used to be there. He is X-ray instructor at the University Medical Center in Jackson, Miss."

Mrs. A. E. Roane, Hazel, Ky.

"It seems to me the SURVEY is getting better all the time. Your report of the Golden Anniversary was thrilling! I am sending \$1.00 and two names I would like to see on the mailing list."

Cecil Adams, McPherson, Kansas

"I greatly appreciate the visits of the devoted and wholesome SURVEY, and I read it from its first page to its last."

O. C. Granlund, Ooltewah, Tenn.

"Your plea for correct addresses yields this response. . . . Thank you for sending the paper to us. It is inspirational, every time."

O. B. Gerhart, Deer Lodge, Tenn.

"I enclose my contribution (\$2.00) for sending me the SURVEY. While I am Presbyterian, same keeps up my re-

(Continued on page 7)

Former Teacher Passes

One whose greatest joy in life was helping struggling students through school has passed away at the age of ninety-six—Dr. Arthur W. James. He died December 21 at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, and was buried at Spring Hill Cemetery in Nashville, December 24.

At the age of 65 he retired from the public school system, and taught five years at E.M.C. He was about to retire again, but Dr. E. A. Sutherland persuaded him to come to Madison, and he taught here ten years in the language department.

Dr. James was born on a farm near Rush, Pa., in 1864. He has three daughters: Mrs. W. E. Murray, whose husband is one of the vice-presidents of the General Conference; Mrs. W. H. Williams of Escondido, Calif; and Mrs. C. F. Walls of Doans, Indiana.

ligous feelings and my trust in God, Our Almighty Father.”

Herman Nordlinger, Chicago, Ill.

The following letter is from Dr. Ira Gish, former teacher at Madison. His wife (Louise Hoyt) is a graduate nurse from Madison (1936), and from the college course in 1940.

“I am assistant manager of a food and nutrition, research company, called, *Health Education Food Service Enterprises*, shortened to *HEFSE*. We are just now incorporating. We have the main plant here at Yucaipa, California, but a branch is located at the *Adventist Academy* in Navojoa, Old Mexico, and we are putting in a plant at *Montemoraes*, Old Mexico, at our school there. We use student help, which enables students to work their way through school. The plants are in Old Mexico. We buy papaya and mangoes, process them in storage, and then ship them up here. We sell them frozen and also change them to powders and wafers. We also make a peanut butter that is different from any on the market. We have three kinds of nut meat that are outstanding. We also have a milk substitute that we think is much better than soy milk—no bitter or bean taste. We are not in production with that yet either, but will be soon.

“This is a self-supporting institution. The owner and president is former manager of the *Liga*.

“Louise is not working now, just keeping house. Wayne is really growing. Louise and I are officers in the church as well as being leaders of *Pathfinders* and of the primary division.”

Ira M. Gish, Yucaipa, Calif.

Home Appliance Course

Madison College is offering an accelerated course in Home Appliance Repair during the spring quarter, starting March 21, 1961. This course will require 44 hours a week (class and work), and will last only one quarter. The total cost of this course is \$300, payable in advance. This includes \$60 a month for cafeteria; \$15 a month for dormitory room; and \$5 a month for laundry. All interested in this course write or call Homer R. Lynd, Dean, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

Campus News

“Coming Events” Class and Chart

The Coming Events class, taught by Norman Gulley, college Bible teacher, is the largest and most popular class on the campus. It is an evening class and open to the community. Starting out with an attendance of 101 it soon jumped to 134. The first edition of the 68-page syllabus, containing an *End Events Chart*, was soon exhausted. Five-hundred more copies have been run to make it available to others. (\$2.00, *post-paid*.) The chart may be bought separately for fifty cents. Order from Madison College Bookstore, Madison, Tenn.

New Manager, Madison Foods

Paul Dysinger has been invited by the local board to act as manager of Madison Foods and Madison College Bakery, and started on his new assignment early in January.

90-Year-Old “Queen of the Campus”

M. Bessie DeGraw Sutherland spent her ninetieth birthday at home on the campus at Madison where she has lived for the past 56 years. Born in Binghanton, New York, Jan. 13, 1871, she has spent most all of her adult life in educational work, teaching four years each at Walla Walla and Battle Creek Colleges, at E.M.C. three years, and at Madison many years. At one time she was educational secretary in the Lake Union Conference.

Mary Bessie DeGraw's mother died when she was eight years old. Her father tried to find a boarding home for her and someone to care for her, and was directed to Marion Stowell Truesdale, the only Seventh-day Adventist in the town of Trenton, Mo. Mrs. Truesdale said she would not keep her unless she could adopt her. Her father refused. She went into a Catholic convent for several months. When “Auntie” Truesdale heard of it, she then took her into her home without adoption.

In 1904 Mrs. Sutherland came to Madison as one of the co-founders, and is the only one remaining of the original group. She entered Peabody College at the age of 60. It was something unusual for a woman of that age to go to school and the faculty at Peabody watched with a great deal of interest, and wondered if she could do it, but she

fulfilled all the requirements toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree except writing the dissertation.

Requests and Needs

Last year, while Edwin Martin was president of the Laymen's Extension League, he received a communication from Wilmer Dicken, located in southwest Colorado, "the pinto bean capital of the United States," near where four states meet—Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. The letter read:

"My wife, formerly Lorena Murray, was a nursing student at Madison, summer of 1939 to 1941. We have a burden for some kind of work here in the west that would help our people in the cities who want to get out and learn how to live in the country, and do more missionary work. We are instructed in *Ministry of Healing*, page 193, titled "A Work for Christian Farmers," and page 194, "Missionary Families." Also we would like to see a rest home set up for elderly folk who want to be in a peaceful and quiet place in the country.

"We can raise all our food here, such as dry beans and hard wheat (the cash crops), sweet corn, potatoes, soybeans, and fruits, such as peaches, cherries, apricots, prunes, apples, raspberries, and almonds and black walnuts. Out here where we do not have as much moisture as elsewhere, we have more acres and farm differently.

"We need help, as how to set up and operate such an institution, so would appreciate hearing from someone whom the Lord may impress to answer this call. We have 180 acres of land, good farm machinery, and a chance to buy another 900 acres with 670 in cultivation. We feel that somebody else should lead out and we would help in any way we could by incorporating our property and ourselves into such a unit.

"We would love to attend the annual conventions, but they usually are at the wrong time for us, during our pinto bean harvest. I hope you can present this to the convention."

Wilmer Dicken, Dove Creek, Colo.

Dr. Joe L. Dewitt, father-in-law of Dr. Stephen Youngberg, wants a doctor to relieve him during February so he can go to Honduras to choose land for an educational and medical center. His address is Elsa, Texas.

Rest Home and Treatment Rooms

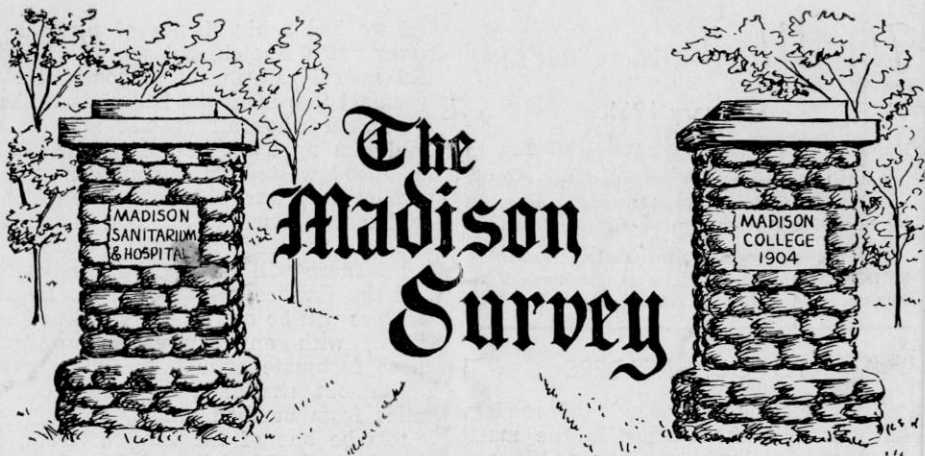
Because of age and illness in the family, the owners of Cumberland Pines rest home at Coalmont, Tenn., would like to sell out, and expressed the desire to see Adventists take it over for self-supporting work. Following is a description of the property:

Main building has a full-size basement and five smaller rooms for hydrotherapy, two showers, and steam rooms. There are three floors above the basement, with sixteen rooms, including ten guest rooms, two baths and seven half-baths. There is also a cottage, a workshop, and a barn.

Land with the buildings, 100 acres; and another tract, over 150 acres. A beautiful river borders the property, and big waterfalls.

Five places are as well suited for an academy. There is an S.D.A. clinic across the road, two other nursing homes, and a print shop. Lohman's Equipment shop is another business conducted by S.D.A.'s. All of these would be glad to give some employment to young people. Write Beda Vogel, Cumberland Pines, Coalmont, Tenn.

An article regarding the Lariat Boys Ranch and Vocational School appeared in the March, 1959, *SURVEY*. Don Lair, director, writes that they are in need of a man and wife (S.D.A.) to act as House Parents, the wife to cook. He says this is real missionary work. Write Don Lair, Stapleton, Nebr.



Board Elects President

Ralph M. Davidson of Collegedale, Tenn., was appointed President of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute and of Madison College at a meeting of the N.A.N.I. board on February 10, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. William C. Sandborn. Mr. Davidson is a former student and teacher at Madison, and presently was serving as treasurer of Southern Missionary College, near Chattanooga, Tenn. [Picture later.]

The Davidsons have four daughters, all married, two of whom live at Madison: Mrs. Gene Sellars, an instructor in the school of nursing; and Mrs. Ronald Schmale, also a graduate nurse.

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Constituency of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute is called to convene Thursday, March 16, 1961, at 8:30 a.m., C.S.T., in the Faculty Room, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. The purpose of the meeting is to fill the vacancies on the Board of Trustees and on the Constituency, to consider the year-end reports of the corporation, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the association.

Don R. Rees, Chairman

SPRING MEETING OF L.E.L.

The spring meeting of the Laymen's Extension League will be held at Pewee Valley Sanitarium, April 14 to 16. This institution is near Louisville, Ky.

We have two nonagenarians on the campus: Mrs. Rebecca Wrinkle (mother of Elsie Wrinkle), born Oct. 28, 1870; and Mrs. Bessie Sutherland, born Jan. 13, 1871. Mrs. Wrinkle came to Madison to live in 1942.



M. Bessie DeGraw Sutherland

The Madison Survey

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Editor

Mable H. Towery

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TO OUR READERS

Doubtless our thousands of readers have noticed the change in the masthead in the January number. We are indebted to Bonnie MacMillan for the art work, depicting the entrance gates to the Madison institution. Her husband, Charles, is a nursing student at Madison. We would also like to thank Miss Mary Kate Gafford for valuable service through the years and continuing helpful service in proofreading. It is difficult for one person to catch all the mistakes, and even with two people a few errors are bound to slip through.

In connection with the masthead change, we have discontinued addressing on the front, and have left a space on the back for the name and address.

Please continue to cooperate with us in getting our list in shape. If you are getting two copies, or have failed to notify us of your old address, be sure to let us know. Always give the zone number, if in a city. If the person to whom the paper is addressed is deceased, and the companion or other member of the family would like to have the SURVEY continued, please write and let us know. We especially ask our friends overseas to keep us informed, because we have to pay extra postage on foreign addresses, and they are more difficult to check.

Operation Survival

W. E. Simpson, manager of Farm Vacations Club, Jessup, Maryland, gets out a monthly mimeograph letter which often reflects practical down-to-earth philosophy. Here are some thoughts from his November, 1960, letter:

"As an officer in World War I, I saw war on what used to be the dirty end,

but we had a big chance of survival. I never got a scratch, but was the bloodiest man I saw in the Argonne, for I was next to a man who had his jaw shot away and who fell against me and I held him up a bit before he died and his blood wasted on my uniform.

"The next war will be different. The civilians at home will be on the dirty end, and will be killed like rats in a hole. There will first be no electricity, and the furnace will go out. On farms, tractors will be out of gas, and livestock killed, with only starvation awaiting those fortunate enough to find a cave or fall-out shelter even thousands of miles from bombed cities.

"To be one of the few survivors, if we don't build fall-out shelters, we should stock our cellars with cases of water in half-gallon jars, canned food, a wood stove with top to cook on, a supply of fuel and digging tools to dig a pit for body wastes, for we might have to live in the hole for a month. . . . There are government pamphlets on this.

"Judging the future by the past, we will have a big war in the next ten years at most, maybe in five. . . . Go out on a farm and dig a hole in the hillside next to your house; cover it with a thick slab of concrete, and stock it for survival. If you do survive, you'll be awfully lonesome after World War III. The fact that we do the same or worse to the enemy will not feed us when starving, but even that is preferable to Russian slavery. It may be sooner than you think. I'm 73 and it will not hurt me much. But think of my grandchildren and yours. They are already promised the burden of the stupendous national debt, . . . but that is nothing compared to a modern war."

File of Cumberland Echoes

We would like to collect back numbers of the *Cumberland Echoes* for the Alumni Office. Who would be willing to donate one or more of these annuals?

Bulletins and Institutional Organs

Please send us a copy of each of your bulletins, school papers, and the like, so we may keep them on file for reference. Address Editor, MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

Early Experiences of the Junior Extension League

[On January 13, Mrs. Susan Ard of Chestnut Hill related some interesting early experiences of the Junior Laymen's Extension League. Following are notes from her talk.]

The Laymen's Extension League was an organization of self-supporting institutions in the South that got their inspiration and start from Madison College. These people came together once a year to gather inspiration, catch the idea of self-supporting work, and eventually connect with one of the institutions, thus answering the question, "Why are you here?"

About 26 years ago (1934) a group of students here at Madison got the idea of forming a junior extension league. The total number was about half of the student body. At that time the general run of students were totally unfamiliar with the principles of self-supporting work, and so we got together to learn.

It was not easy to get into the League. We had an application blank, and it had to be signed by three people—a teacher, a working department supervisor, and someone who was already a member. Then it was presented to a committee of five. Every name was carefully read and considered. Some were not accepted. We had a meeting twice a month every other Sabbath afternoon (every other Sabbath was for the M.V. meeting). And twice a month we had the Sabbath vesper hour. We had larger crowds on Junior Extension League days than at the M.V. meeting.

Projects of the Earlier League

In order to keep an organization alive, you must do things. We prayed about it, and asked the Lord to show us what to do, and He certainly did.

(1) Dr. Webber was in Montgomery, Ala., holding temperance and health lectures in an evangelistic effort. He wrote back to Madison for a nurse and a dietitian to help him. When the faculty got the letter, they turned it over to the junior league. We got the student nurses together, and asked if someone would be willing to drop out one quarter and go down to Montgomery to help, and we also looked for a student dietitian. We finally found one of each [Margaret Brown and

Katherine Beck-Marshall], and both were Junior Leaguers. We got permission from the faculty for them to go, and we were thrilled over it all.

Then a new problem arose. We found that we had to finance the project, too. The food factory donated a supply of canned goods, and the girls were economical, so that not much more was needed for food, but there was the rent that had to be paid. Someone donated clothes to us for the project, and we decided to have sort of a good-will industry. So we sold clothing and shoes at low prices to raise money. Mrs. Scott gave us a stack of books (*Daniel and Revelation* and *Great Controversy*), which we sold. Thus we financed those two girls for three months. They gave demonstrations of home treatments and good cooking, and did it well. Dr. Webber was proud of them.

(2) Another project was concerned with a unit that was having trouble. It turned out that the leaders there were offshoots, and they had to be released on sudden notice. Who would go? Two young men volunteered to go, and they are medical doctors today. They dropped out for six months, went down and took care of two patients, planted a garden, gave Bible studies in the community, and did many other things. They enjoyed it immensely. The Junior League was beginning to get on the map.

(3) In the latter part of August one year, one of the units [Lawrenceburg] sent up to Madison to get a teacher. Here it was almost time for school to start, they had 20 children (some not Adventists), and no teacher. It was the eleventh hour and the fifty-ninth minute. What could we do? Two of us went into an empty room and prayed. I determined to speak to the first person I met, and it turned out to be a tall young man in his senior year [George Katcher]. I said to him, "I know what you ought to do. Down at Lawrenceburg, their teacher is not coming back. You ought to go and teach there."

"I wouldn't go down there and teach for anything," he said emphatically.

I replied, "I know by experience that teaching beforehand helps a great deal."

I asked him to go home and pray about it. Next morning I met him as he went to breakfast. "If you go down there and stay a year, I'm sure you will say the experience was worth a million dollars," I said.

He weakened and went. The children loved him, and he loved them. When he came back to Madison, he didn't feel that he had lost a year, but that he had gained ten.

(4) One of the units thought it had to move. They wrote and asked if we would pray, and if someone would come and help. In the midst of moving, their only mule died. They wrote the League. We raised \$60.00 to buy another mule, by selling popcorn balls, and in other ways. An SDA harpist was passing through Nashville, and gave a program. The Fisk Singers came, and we had a full house. We charged admission.

You have started out on one of the most pleasant experiences of your school life by forming this Junior Extension League. Don't forget why you came to Madison—to learn how to do it. Keep at it until you have all the students in your group.

Letters to the Editor

"I am not an alumnus of Madison, but appreciate the SURVEY very much. I attended old Battle Creek College, and was one of the young men who went out with Elders Magan and Sutherland to Berrien Springs to give months of free missionary labor, cutting down trees which were to become Emmanuel Missionary College. We waded at times in snow to our knees, and slept in the old farm house attic. In the spring we joined Brethren Magan and Sutherland in the crusade, selling *Christ's Object Lessons*, to secure funds to start the beginning of E.M.C.

"Those were happy days in Christian fellowship. I was called to other lines, leading to forty years in the ministry. Otherwise, undoubtedly I would have gone on with them to Madison. They had plenty of trials through the years. Now and then I have directed worthy students Madison way.

"I am now past 83 years. I went on sustentation at 68. Never had a sick leave. Thank God for the Spirit of Prophecy, health education, and abun-

dance of light given to us by the prophet for Israel today. The end is very near. Signs in the world and in the church are fast fulfilling. Our part is: 'Be ye ready.'"

Anol Grundset, Loma Linda, Calif.

Letter from Rachel Yatani

[The following letter was written by a Japanese student who may still have a little difficulty with the English language, but nevertheless the letter grips the interest and pulls at the heart-strings. Miss Yatani adds this postscript regarding her English teacher at Madison: "I hope that I do not embarrass Miss Cowdrick very much, but she is not the one to be blamed. Thank you for understanding my English."]

Dear Faculty Members:

It has been in my mind to express my heartfelt appreciation for the great help each of you has given me in the past five years at Madison College. Certainly I can not find words to express my thankful heart.

Six years ago I was one of the first students to graduate from Ahagi-Kensei-Gakuen in Japan. I may not have graduated from a famous school nor received a qualified diploma. Yet, I do know one thing—that I received a diploma from my heavenly Father, because I received education from Him. There was not enough equipment in the school, not enough teachers, and very little class work, especially in harvest seasons. I can remember how much I wished to have a "never-tired body" and "just a little more time" for studying. In cold wind, in snow, under hot sun, we worked. All because we wanted to see Kensei-Gakuen become like mother school, Madison College, as we were often told by Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto. Years passed by. It was my strong desire, after I accomplished my further education, to become one of "builders" to help young students become true men and women who are able to use their hands and mind, and dedicate their talents to finishing His work.

(Continued on page 6)

The Madison Survey



When we grow weary of the weather, be it rain or snow, wind or cold, we take heart at sight of February's harbingers of spring—those tender green shoots that promise a sure end to old man winter's icy grasp. Soon again the earth will be clothed in shades of living green and our yards will be filled with colorful flowers, for "if winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

Miss Nora Kunau, sister of John R. Kunau (superintendent of buildings here), is now working in the Medical Records office at the White Memorial Hospital. She graduated in 1957.

WE TAKE PRIDE IN two news items gleaned from the February issue of *The Pulse* (the institution news monthly for campus workers). See if you don't agree.

"Congratulations to Charley Culbertson, Marshall Swain, and Margaret Tate! Word has been received that they passed the board successfully and are now fully certified anesthetists. Top honors go to Mr. Swain for his high of 94."

"C.M.E. for me! Madison men have done it again! Jesus Vega, Douglas Kendall, and Billy Sandborn have received their acceptance from the College of Medical Evangelists for this fall."

NOW TAKE A MOMENT to read over our shoulder as we look at some recent correspondence.

From San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Fanada Proctor writes: "I have been living in California for 15 years, here at Loma Linda. I was at Madison from 1939 to 1943. I worked on the campus to help my daughter finish the four-year college course. She was Mary Nell Proctor ('43). She married Carl Greenhill and they live in Albuquerque, N.M. They have a girl 15 and a boy 14. Mary Nell is with the Indian Hospital (county) as therapeutic dietitian. . . I look back to my stay at Madison with gratitude for the many things I learned just by living there."

Albert E. Kephart of Modesto, Calif., enclosed a check for \$10.00, with these words written on the check: "To be applied to the MADISON SURVEY fund to help defray the expense of publishing and mailing." Our thanks to Mr. Kephart for the check and the following newsy letter:

"It was reading a copy of the SURVEY in 1925 that first attracted my attention to Madison. I believe that it was the Lord's doing. My life has been the happier for having read the SURVEY.

"From 1925-1942, as a student-teacher at Madison and at Chestnut Hill, and as an apprentice tailor and cleaner, presser, and repairer of clothing; and later, from 1954-1956, as head nurse at Parkview, I have known Madison quite intimately. I met my wife, Rachel White, at Madison, and we were married there in 1937. She was a nurse in West Hall from about 1932 to 1942, and in North Hall from 1954-1956.

"Poor eyesight now limits Rachel's activities to the home and the neighborhood. Duties as supervising psychiatric nurse and an instructor in the nursing education department at Modesto State Hospital keep me busy at present. Having a small part in giving good nursing care to 2,300 patients is both fascinating and rewarding. Again, we do love Madison and the SURVEY."

In her letter requesting a transcript of credits, Mary Ann Voss Mitchell ('43) of Eureka, Calif., informed us of the recent death of her husband, Fred. She is thinking of teaching, as "our local school is short of teachers." We wish her God's blessing as she makes plans for the future. She also requested that her name be put on the SURVEY mailing list, which we are happy to do.

THIS NEWS ITEM appeared in the *Review and Herald* of Jan. 19, 1961. "Donald Welch of Hialeah, Florida, was appointed administrator of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital on January 4. He replaces C. B. Hardin, who is retiring from active service. For the past eight years Brother Welch has been

administrator of the Hialeah Hospital and Sanitarium, a self-supporting institution in the Greater Miami area that has grown from a 30-bed hospital in makeshift quarters in 1950 to an ultra-modern 259-bed, million-dollar plant. He began his hospital service at the Madison Sanitarium." (Mr. Welch graduated from Madison College in 1950.)

AT A RECENT MEETING of the Nurses Alumni Chapter, the following officers were chosen: Paul Blankenship ('58), president; Lillian Culpepper (R.N. '57), vice-president; and Nellie Green ('56), secretary-treasurer. The nurses chapter was first organized in 1930. Our readers will be happy to learn that the plan is to revive their *Newsletter*, which has not been published for sometime. More about this later.

THE ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE at its meeting on Feb. 7 received valuable counsel from Mr. W. E. Patterson on the next step to take in obtaining a tax-exempt status for the Alumni Association. Brother Patterson, a former U. S. treasury agent, served as Director of Public Relations here for several years before pioneering the work at Harbert Hills. We appreciate his interest in the welfare of this organization.

Letters—from page 4

To come to United States was not easy. Here were many red tapes to conquer. I almost gave up desire to come to America because even after nearly a year and half my visa was still not granted. I could not see why all the effort had to be in vain. Those were my most downhearted days, but I prayed on. After dark days my black clouds opened to bright shining blue sky! I received new sponsor's paper from unknown people (Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson).

Without doubt or worry, I left homeland, Tokyo Bay, August 26, 1955. My Madison life started the following month, Sept. 11, 1955. I now had harder experience to meet—great handicap of learning English. I wanted to do good work, be understood in my class work, and establish good friendship with American people. I ran to work, to class, back and forth, and tried to read small printed book. I do not know how many

times I was discouraged as I saw my notebook filled with words and medical terminologies that I had to look up in the dictionary. Most of my quiz and test papers I had to hand in on blank paper, or with many missed answers. It was my burden knowing myself that I was trouble student in nursing office. How could I ever make myself R.N.?

I returned to Madison from Cincinnati pediatric affiliation with another discouragement of not making decent grades. I thought to give up trying to make self a nurse. But you many friends welcomed me back so warmly and comforted me. Was I surprised? I thought I am the most worthless student nurse. Yet you prized me high. I can never forget your thoughtful prayer, Mrs. Zeigler, and the kind understanding encouragement of Mrs. Thomson. This is only one of examples of how you have helped me.

As I stood on platform with proud black cap and gown on August 20, 1960, I heard Mr. Lynd introducing us to President Sandborn, "These are the students who worked hard with sweat and blood for past four years." How could I keep tears from filling my eyes! I was very happy and proud receiving another diploma and degree from my heavenly Father through Madison College.

My clothing and shoes were always supplied. Always someone remembered my birthday, Christmas, and other occasions. In the time of my spiritual need and care, I always had someone that I could go to and ask to pray for me. I never worried about coming to unknown country, because I trusted my heavenly Father and He never has failed me. You, each one of you, are the people the Lord provided for me. I thank each of you faculty members, nursing staff, workers, and many dear friends.

The present time, with recommendation of Dr. Alfred Webber, I am at the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles, trying to learn orthopedic nursing care. I trust that this field training is needed preparation as I return to my homeland. Future work will not be easy, I know, but I also know the Lord is on our side and He will sustain us. I stand on the basic education that I received in my past and meet the challenge which comes to me.

Thank each of you again who helped to make it easier for me to go through my college work. Also thank you for the wonderful parties you gave us at Dr. Sandborn's home and the Kelley home. My heart rests in any corner of dear Madison and in any time, because it is my home also. I pray that the Madison institution will be more shining light to the world, and may the Lord be pleased by your devoted work, and bless each of you abundantly.

"It is when a man strikes rock-bottom in his sense of nothingness that he suddenly finds he has struck the Rock of Ages."—James S. Stewart in *Heralds of God*.

Signal to Flee the Cities

"It is no time for God's people to be fixing their affections or laying up their treasure in the world. The time is not far distant, when, like the early disciples, we shall be forced to seek a refuge in desolate and solitary places. As the siege of Jerusalem by the Roman armies was the signal for flight to the Judean Christians, so the assumption of power on the part of our nation, in the decree enforcing the papal Sabbath, will be a warning to us. It will then be time to leave the large cities, preparatory to leaving the smaller ones for retired homes in secluded places among the mountains. And now, instead of seeking expensive dwellings here, we should be preparing to move to a better country, even a heavenly."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 5, pp. 464, 465. (quoted in *Country Living*, p. 32.)

Colleges May By-Pass Mediocre Students

Many young people have discovered, or will soon discover, that college admissions are not gained as easily as they had thought—for educators report a stiffening trend in entrance requirements.

Martin Brofenbrenner, economics professor at University of Minnesota, advised a group of high school counselors to urge their students to do outstanding academic work rather than just

"passing" work, . . . because "whenever the job market tightens, scholastic average and prestige schools suddenly come into their own."

Other educators have expressed the opinion that going to college just for the sake of going is a waste of time. If a boy or girl did not like to study in high school, entering college is not likely to change his or her attitude, they remind us.

Elaborating further, Professor Brofenbrenner said: "The middle-of-the-class high school graduate can probably get into State college, but WHY should he? He might graduate marginally four or five years later, and perhaps enter a factory as a shipping clerk or salesman, making less money than the laborer who already has four years experience."

Educators agree that brilliant students—those who want to and can "apply themselves" to their studies—should make every effort to continue to higher levels of education. The others should look to vocational training.

White-collar positions, even the lesser ones, go to the job-seekers who have college degrees. It is becoming more and more difficult for a person without a college degree to find these jobs, and often experience and ability are passed over in favor of a diploma.

One educator feels that, with college admittance requirements tightening everywhere, applicants might find colleges accepting only the top 15 to 17 percent of the high school graduates. Transferring from one college to another is also becoming more difficult. One "flunk" will probably put an end to college.

In the future, mediocre and below-average students, without educational ambitions, will have to be told "that the American dream (of a college education) is not for them, and they should lower their (job) sights," the Minnesota professor told the school counselors. (*Co-op News Letter*, Greenbelt, Md., August 3, 1960.)

Henry L. Doherty, the great industrialist, once said: "I can hire men to do everything but two things: *think* and *do things in the order of their importance*."

DEATH OF MRS. ANNA HECKMAN

Anna McKinnon Heckman, wife of Elder W. H. Heckman, former president of the Southeastern Union Conference, passed away on January 22, 1961, at the age of 94. Her husband preceded her in death some years ago. She and her two sisters, also widows, lived together on the campus a few years ago. The sisters were Mrs. R. J. Keate and Mrs. Margaret Smith. For the past five years Mrs. Heckman lived in the Washington, D.C. area, where her foster daughter, Mrs. Cora Thurber, resides.

WILLIAM H. BRANSON

W. H. Branson passed away on January 21 at the Glendale Sanitarium. He served for several years as chairman of the N.A.N.I. board, and was a true friend of the self-supporting cause. At one time he was president of the old Southeastern Union Conference, and more recently of the General Conference.

JOE E. HANSEN

Through his daughter, Mrs. Doris Wiley, of Nashville, we have learned of the death of Joe E. Hansen, of Modesto, California. Mr. Hansen was manager of the Madison Foods factory and bakery about the year 1932, and later of the school cafeteria. The Hansens lived in California for the past twenty-five years. Part of that time he was farm manager at Lodi Academy.

Booklets and Charts

Free copies of *The Madison School* (Special Testimonies, Series B, No. 11) are available. This is an appeal by Ellen G. White for encouragement and aid to be given to the burden-bearers in the N.A.N.I. at Madison, Tenn.

March of Faith (the challenge of Samuel Morris), by L. J. Baldwin, 60 cents postpaid. This is the story of an "angel in ebony" in Africa.

Studies in Christian Education, by Dr. E. A. Sutherland, 35 cents, paper back; \$1.00, hardback. ("Educational Experiences before the Midnight Cry, compared with Educational Experiences before the Loud Cry")

The Coming Events syllabus, as listed in last month's SURVEY, is \$2.00 postpaid, including the End Events chart. The chart may be bought separately for 50 cents.

A Food Combination Chart, giving helpful lists and other information, such as acid and alkaline foods, food values, daily food requirements as well as food combinations, 25 cents postpaid. This was compiled by J. H. N. Tindall years ago.

All of the above items are available through the Madison College Bookstore, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

MADISON FOODS booklet. The Story of Madison Foods, and eleven recipes, on handy size that may be cut out and placed in recipe file. Write Madison Foods, Madison College, Madison, Tenn., for free copy.

BACK NUMBERS, MADISON SURVEY

We have spent considerable time gathering and sorting back numbers of the SURVEY, and find that we are very short on most of the early years, and "long" on many months in later years. We invite you to write in for back numbers on which the supply is ample, and we also urge those who may have any of the missing numbers to spare to send us these copies, or drop us a card. We are short, or entirely out of, nearly every month of the 1919 to 1936 issues.

Craig, Miss Edith V.
507 N. Oak St.
Normal, Ill. 11-48



The Madison Survey



No. 43

Madison, Tennessee, March and April, 1961

No. 3 and 4

President's Speech to Constituency

Mr. Ralph M. Davidson who was recently elected president of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute and Madison College, gave a challenging and heart-searching speech in connection with his report at the annual constituency meeting March 16. For the past two years, Mr. Davidson has been serving as treasurer at Southern Missionary College, and teaching in the Department of Business for some years longer. He is a former student and teacher at Madison, graduating from the college course in 1934, and later receiving his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Tennessee. After teaching four years in the Mathematics Department at Madison, he went to Walla Walla and was head of the same department from 1940 to 1945. In 1945 he returned to Tennessee as treasurer of the Southern Publishing Association, and in 1952 became administrator of the Good Samaritan Hospital at Woodbury, Tennessee.

Mr. Davidson spent the years 1930 to 1940 at Madison College, has been in close contact with the work here in more recent years, and understands very well the underlying

principles of the laymen's work and the unique position Madison holds among our educational institutions. He believes Madison has a special work to do. People everywhere seem to sense the urgency of the times in which we live. Each of us needs to find his place in this great movement of the last days in giving the third angel's message.

Mr. Davidson stresses the importance of being self-supporting in practice as well as in theory. It is imperative that we live within our means and maintain the institution on a sound financial basis, whatever that takes. The Lord has blessed this institution through the years in a marvelous way; it has an amazing capacity for endurance. Its income is good, not only in the Sanitarium and Hospital but in the college. We now have the problem of paying quite a large accumulation of bills. At the same time we are facing the staggering problem of replacing a considerable amount of the facilities in the sanitarium and hospital. While many improvements have been made over the past fifteen years, provision has not been made for adequate replacements



Ralph M. Davidson

The Madison Survey

March and April 1961

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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and expansion, and this must be remedied. We must have the facilities necessary to render the best of service.

Following are notes from Mr. Davidson's speech at the recent constituency meeting and from a talk to the faculty.

"I have been on the campus only ten days, so cannot give too much of a first-hand report, but I want to say some things that are on my heart. I wish I had time to tell you how I happened to come to Madison. I came here in 1930 and remained until 1940. I feel that the years I spent at Madison influenced my life more than anything else in all the world. I was poor when I came. I came from my home in Battle Creek with an old cardboard suitcase, and didn't have enough money to pay my transportation or to rent a room to sleep in along the way.

"Elder W. E. Straw was dean in those days, and I sat in the hall while he and the others decided whether I could stay or not. They put me to work in the bean field, and I turned out more work perhaps than I ever have before or since. I was never told to leave, nor was I told I could stay, but I stayed on and worked my way. . . . [He married Dorothy Foote of Battle Creek in 1933.—Error.] Sometimes we were so poor we didn't have enough money to buy groceries. Often when our family faced hunger, money would come in the mail. I never knew who sent that money until recently, but I really learned to know that the Lord would provide.

"When I was asked a few weeks ago to come back to Madison as president, I certainly did not want to come. I was satisfied where I was, and had other plans. I told my wife and my children that I was not coming. But I couldn't tell the Lord that. Madison took me in as a student when no other college would. Madison College has taken in

many students in that condition. I asked myself. 'Is it possible that I can render aid in Madison's present crisis?' This thought persisted against any further arguments that I could offer, and I finally promised the Lord that I would accept the call and do my best.

"Brethren, we are here for only one purpose, and that is service. We listen to reports and try to lay plans. We must lay aside our differences and selfishness, and get together and work together. This is true among the workers here, and also in our relationship with the conference. We should have the closest relationship with the conference. We so often talk of the self-supporting work, and of the conference work. Brethren, there's only one path to the kingdom. There is not a self-supporting path to the gate of the New Jerusalem, and a conference path. There is only one path, and that path is one of love, cooperation, humility, and confidence. I don't know how to work in any other way. Let us find our place as an institution, study our goal, and find out what place we fit into most efficiently, most economically.

"We'll have differences of opinion, to be sure. We always will, but when we decide a program, we'll unite behind that program, and go ahead. Now I want to list some of the things we ought to do and outline some of the immediate tasks before us.

Six-Point Program Outlined

"1. Live within our income. I believe in the motto, Pay as you go. This institution should live up to its name, and be truly self-supporting. I'd rather have something on a small, sound basis, and see our way through, than to be continually wondering how we'll pay our bills.

"2. Replace some of our hospital facilities with a new unit. We do need, and we must have, a complete unit upon which we can add if the Lord's coming is delayed that long. I'm convinced that it can be done. We need it for our services and for our medical evangelism program.

"3. Personal sacrifice. In order to accomplish this, we must make a sacrificial effort ourselves. Our greatest need is that of giving both our lives and money. Everyone has the PBP disease ("Pocket Book Protectionitis"). The constituency and workers must back this

program. It can be done. Let me give you an example of how it worked at Collegedale. We needed a new church building. (We need one here, too. I am sure you will all agree.) The folks said we couldn't afford it, and couldn't raise the money. But from mid-January to mid-February, the brethren got together under the leadership of W. J. Hubert, secretary of Church Development Service of the General Conference, and before we knew it, \$231,000 was pledged. I couldn't believe it could be done in four weeks time, and Brother Hubert couldn't believe it, but it was done. To maintain this educational-medical program, we must have this new hospital unit, and with the Lord's help we also will succeed.

"4. Strengthen the college program. We should emphasize our strong areas, develop the technician fields, and get a program unique in its own right. I feel that our college should grow, but in an area where there's no competition. I love this college. I remember receiving my diploma from Dr. Sutherland from this college. I'd like to see our college not quite so large in its offerings, but twice as strong. Our educational program must be the very best we can afford. Our agricultural program must be strengthened. We should be growing more of the things we eat. Another field wide open and in which we would not be competitive is the training of printers. This is called to our attention by the constant problem of finding printers to staff our presses.

"5. Organization of departments. We should outline a plan of organization here on the campus whereby the various leaders and heads of departments may know their duty, their lines of authority, and their budgets. We should give opportunity for each department head to become acquainted with the problems of other departments, so they may work together harmoniously.

"6. The greatest need is UNITY! Our institution is a large one with various divisions, each dependent on the other, and operated by one board. The college and the sanitarium and hospital are the major divisions. This relationship is understood and accepted by our doctors and others who have been recently contacted. Our major divisions serving the public are Madison Sanitarium and Hospital and Madison Foods. While we must

change some procedures, we are one institution and we are going to remain that way. The setup and prospects are good, but there is one thing that we must have, and that is unity of purpose and action. We can and must pull together, and work for a common goal. We need to present a united front to the world, to the conference, and to the community. I believe there are bright days ahead for Madison. We need to move forward. Now is the time for action."

Hospital Administrator's Report

Robert W. Morris, who came to the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital almost a year ago as administrator, presented his first annual report to the N.A.N.I. constituency. A few highlights from his speech follow.

"It has been a very interesting and active year," Mr. Morris said, "a year of many achievements, tinged with some discouragement." During the year 6,335 adult and children patients were cared for at Madison. Per diem cost, \$21.52; 69 per cent had some form of insurance. For the year ending August 31, 1960, 2,005 surgical operations were performed; emergency room patients numbered 3,354; 6,923 X-rays and 77,662 laboratory analyses; 20,738 physical therapy treatments; 110,032 prescriptions filled by the Madison Sanitarium pharmacy; and 167,274 meals served by the diet kitchen.

Average length of stay for patients was 9.1 days. Average number of patients daily, 152.6. Other daily averages: 18 patients admitted; 1.7 babies born; 460 meals served; 10 emergency patients treated; 19 X-rays; 207 laboratory procedures; 60 physical therapy treatments; 302 prescriptions filled.

One of the far reaching changes experienced is that of the installation of a fully mechanized accounting system. We are now able to present to the patient a complete itemized statement at the moment of departure that is 99.95 per cent correct. We have contracted for an automatic sprinkler system for the three hospital buildings. The fire inspector visited us two weeks ago, and passed us subject to storage of alcohol and oxygen in a fireproof room. Our anesthesia school was accredited for three more years.

(Constituency reports continued on page 7)

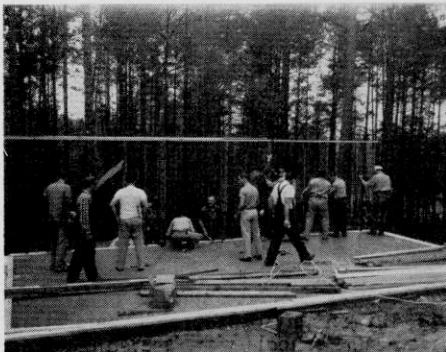
House in a Day for Ruth Johnson at Pine Forest Academy & Sanitarium, Mississippi

When the Junior Class at Pine Forest Academy heard that "Aunt Ruth" was permanently returning from the mission field, they decided to build a cottage for her on the grounds. Their dream sparked enthusiasm among others, and a group of men led by Elder M. B. Elliston, Home Missionary Secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi conference, turned out to build a \$6000 house for Ruth A. Johnson in one day on Sunday, March 5, on the campus of Pine Forest Academy at Chunky, Mississippi. Ruth Johnson has given thirty years of loving, faithful service in Angola, Portuguese West Africa, as a missionary nurse at the Bongo Mission Hospital. Her great desire was to round out forty years of service there, but ill health forced her to return to America early in 1961.

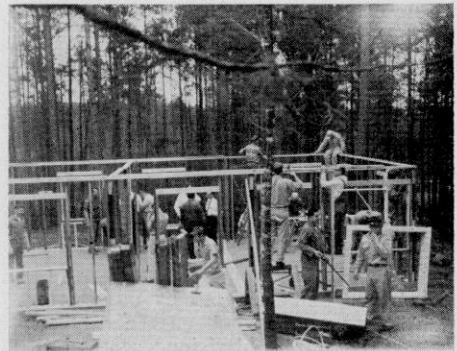
Her work in Africa included, along with her regular hospital mission duties, mothering orphans, and at times, in the doctor's absence, she was required to perform emergency surgery. She spoke three languages there—English, Portuguese, and native. She herself was an orphan. Her mother died while the family was living in Wisconsin; then they moved to Mississippi, near Meridian, where two of her brothers are now heading up the Pine Forest institution. When the father died in 1917, the two girls and four boys were left to manage their affairs. Prior to their father's death, the sisters were attending the Madison School of Nursing. Ruth, the eldest, finished in 1918.

Ruth, the eldest, went to Madison first, finishing the nurses' course in 1918. Then the others came—Martha, Adolph, David, Reuben, and Joe. "Mother D" (Mrs. Druillard) took them in the first night, and bedded them down on pallets. Ruth took over in mothering the little flock, and they all worked hard to put themselves through school. (They were at Madison from 1920-1925.) She, who had so much to do in mothering her own brothers at Madison and found it easy to give of herself to the unfortunate children of the Angola Mission, now had the tables turned as fifty-two men started out at eight o'clock one morning and built a little home for her in one day as she looked on until they finished at five-thirty in the afternoon.

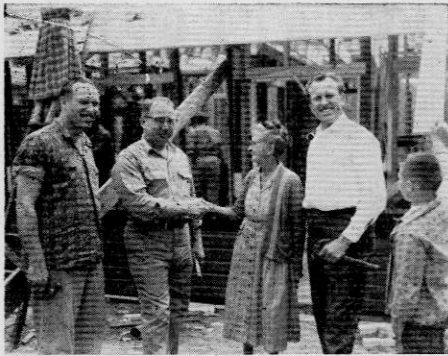
The Junior Class at Pine Forest Academy sponsored the project, and had poured the concrete foundation and dug the footings the week before. The lumber came from the place (from the abundant supply of pine trees, from which the institution gets its name). The electrical fittings, roofing, studgings, nails, frames, windows, doors, bathroom and kitchen fixtures were all gladly donated by the local business firms in Meridian, and enthusiastically solicited by Elder M. B. Elliston, Home Missionary Secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.



Beginning to set up the back wall.
Putting up studding to outside walls.



Outside and room partition walls going up.
Upper plates and framework.



Left to Right: Elder D. E. Holland, local pastor; Elder M. B. Elliston; Ruth Amanda Johnson; Elder L. J. Leiske, President Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

The 16 x 30 foot structure has a living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dining section and bath. The cottage is insulated throughout. About fifty church ladies prepared the lunch, and served two hundred people a picnic dinner.

Miss Johnson's brothers are Reuben Johnson, M.D., head of the Pine Forest hospital and staff surgeon at Matty Hersee hospital; Prof. C. A. Johnson, principal of Pine Forest Academy; and Joseph Johnson of Texas. Her sister, Martha, also lives at Pine Forest. Dr. David Johnson died a few years ago.

Agriculture and Health

"The tiller of the soil finds in his labor all the movements that were ever practiced in the gymnasium. . . . These various movements call into action the bones, joints, muscles, sinews, and nerves of the body."—*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 73.



Starting sheathing on roof.
Weatherboarding below.

HYLANDALE IN THE NEWS. The La Crosse, Wisc., *Tribune* recently featured Hylandale Academy of Rockland, Wisc., in their newspaper, using three large pictures and nearly three columns for the story. This most interesting article covers the buildings, the Health Haven Nursing Home, the farm of 347 acres, orchard of 250 apple trees, students and faculty, work-and-study program, industrial training, school curriculum, and typical school day. The story was reprinted in the school paper, *Hylandale Life*, November, 1960. If you wish to read the whole article, you might write the principal, William Jackson, Hylandale Academy, Rockland, Wisc.

NEW LIFE LAYMAN FOUNDATION

The latest newsletter from Oak Haven reports that Oak Haven is now owned and operated by the New Life Layman Foundation, Inc. On Dec. 22, 1960, the Rural Health and Education Foundation, which until then had been the holding corporation for Oak Haven, voted to accept the invitation to become members of New Life Layman Foundation, Inc., a corporation with headquarters at Madison College, Tenn. The New Life Foundation came into existence in 1948, and has been administering funds for self-supporting units in Mexico and Japan. Board of directors for the foundation are now: Dr. J. C. Trivett, president; Dr. P. A. Webber and Ralph Martin, vice-presidents; W. C. Sandborn, secretary; R. R. Bowes, M.D., treasurer; Ben Glanzer; E. B. Johnson, M.D.; Guy Holmes; W. E. Straw.



Shingles on the Roof.
Siding finished.

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

● NEWS & VIEWS ●

Spring came stealing in with a host of colorful flowers in her wake—golden daffodils and forsythia, fragrant hyacinths, shy crocuses, early red tulips, and spring-flowering shrubs. Even the redbud is showing its color, and the weeping willow is flaunting her greenery. We thank God for the mystery of spring that reveals anew His creative power in the world of nature. And we cry out, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

IT IS GRATIFYING TO KNOW that Madison graduates readily become active and dedicated members of their communities. An article in the *Southern Tidings* brought to our attention the opening of a new health and welfare center in Dyersburg, Tennessee. Mrs. Haskell Jones, the former JoAnn Gibbons ('57), is the director of the center which will assist the needy of Dyersburg and surrounding Dyer county. The picture which accompanied the article revealed a group of city officials, with Mrs. Jones and other interested guests gathered in front of the new center at the formal dedication on January 26.

A NEWS NOTE FROM Mrs. Sutherland brings us up-to-date on another alumnus. Ali Riza Kavlak is currently teaching chemistry at York Junior College in Pennsylvania, while his wife teaches in the city schools. Ali is now a member of Who's Who in American Science, and is joining the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. He will present a scientific paper at their spring, 1961, meeting. Mr. Kavlak, who came to Madison College from Turkey, graduated in 1954. He now has his master's degree from Peabody College and plans to continue on his doctorate later.

NAMES OF THE TWO YOUNG MEN mentioned in the early experiences of the Junior Extension League (January SURVEY, page 3) are Allen Monroe and Albert McCorkle (now a physician at Hialeah Hospital in Florida). We do not know where Allen Monroe is at present. Dr. McCorkle graduated from the nurse's course at Madison in 1940, and from

the college in 1941. His sister, Bessie Creighton, is connected with the Wildwood Sanitarium.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR back dues yet? For quite some time an idea has been going around in the heads of the Alumni officers concerning a suitable means of displaying the graduation class pictures which have accumulated through the years. It was decided that a "picture tree" would fill this need and would be compact enough for permanent installation in the Alumni Office or Library. James Herman was appointed to investigate this type of display case with the idea that one could be constructed in the Industrial Arts Department of the college. Your alumni dues can help finance this worth-while project, and in case you have forgotten, the annual dues are \$2.00. Please send at your earliest convenience. (If a nurse, \$1.00 goes to Nurses' Alumni Chapter.)

A GOOD REPORT HAS COME from Mrs. Julia Grow, who graduated from nursing in 1956 at Madison with a B.S. in Elementary Education. She is the founder and director of the Cave Springs Home School, located at Pegram, Tennessee, on Memphis Highway 70, eighteen miles from Nashville. Our thanks to Mrs. Grow for this inspiring report:

"Let's Give Them a Chance is the slogan for Cave Springs Home School, a self-supporting, educational rehabilitation center for handicapped youth, and now recently including orphans. These handicapped youth are eager to learn the art of being useful citizens. So much good has been accomplished for them during the past four years, in spite of meager facilities and lack of space. Seven young people have already been satisfactorily rehabilitated and are filling useful positions, and many others have returned home better for having been here. One is on a farm in Michigan, two are now employed at Madison College, one at the Glendale Sanitarium, one in Florida, and one is at Wildwood.

"The school is located on a beautiful large farm of unspoiled beauty, with wild flowers covering the lovely hills

surrounding the school home, and a rippling creek which never runs dry. All lend beauty and hope at every turn. With better schoolrooms and added facilities, it is hoped that more youth with a handicap can be reached and made self-supporting. Many who come have no means of support, but that does not keep them out. The school offers vocational training. Recently some much-needed shoe-repairing machinery, which will be used in teaching, was donated.

"A staunch friend of the self-supporting work, Dr. Sandborn, former president of Madison College, is donating his services for a limited time, in rebuilding on the spot where one of the much-needed homes was gobbled up by fire last November, while the folks helplessly looked on, knowing that all things work together for good to those who trust the Lord.

"This new and much larger building will be 75 feet long and 30 feet wide and will make space available for many who are now on the waiting list. It will be used as a dormitory and living quarters, with an office for the director, and two classrooms. Nashville business men have generously supplied concrete blocks, footings, steel, and numerous other things. But we still need 10,000 blocks, an acetylene welder, and \$3,000 for the plumbing, electrical, and other materials. Many Madison students have been out to help with donated labor.

"These handicapped youth are eager to learn the art of being useful citizens. But, oh, the waiting list! Some are blind, others are emotionally disturbed, all are handicapped in some way. But they have youth on their side, and we know they will have *YOU* on their side as they continue to respond in such a beautiful way to the opportunities for rehabilitation which your gifts make possible."

Hobbies

"No man is really happy or safe without a hobby, and it makes precious little difference what the outside interest may be—botany, beetles or butterflies; roses, tulips, or irises; fishing, mountaineering, or antiquities—anything will do so long as he straddles a hobby and rides it hard."—*Sir William Osler.*

SUMMARY OF COLLEGE DEAN'S REPORT

Our enrollment, this year, is above our enrollment at this time last year. We have made a substantial gain in the number of men students. Our enrollment is 365.

Since the enrollment in Medical Technology courses are controlled by their respective accrediting bodies, these courses are filled to capacity.

We have made strides forward in our teacher training and in our Secretarial Science programs. Our Home Economics program is progressing satisfactorily. The future is very bright for these departments.

We are giving attention to our terminal students and are developing plans for definite trades that they can engage in.

"Now, as never before, we need to understand the true science of education."—*Christian Educator*, August, 1897. Homer R. Lynd, Dean

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

At the recent constituency meeting of the N.A.N.I. on March 16, several shifts were made from one group to another. Because of resignations and moves among the B group (campus personnel) and the C Group (units), the Nominating Committee brought in the following recommendations which were voted: Felix Lorenz from Group B to C; Ralph Davidson from Group C to B; Dr. Wm. C. Sandborn from Group B to C; S. A. Ruskjer from C. to B. New additions to Group B (campus) were as follows: Herbert Schmale, Norman Gulley, Elizabeth Cowdrick, Richard Forrester.

In the reorganization of the Board of Trustees, Elder Don Rees remains as chairman, his term expiring in 1963; Ralph Davidson and Elder E. L. Marley were named vice-chairmen. Members elected to the Board whose term expires in 1964 were: W. P. Bradley, Roger Goodge, J. E. Zeigler, Frances L. Dittes, E. L. Marley, Joe E. Sutherland, S. A. Ruskjer. The following had previously been added to fill vacancies, with term expiring in 1962: J. B. Craw, Robert W. Morris.

A little school in the South wants to get some of the Bible Reader 1, 2, 3, by E. A. Sutherland and M. Bessie DeGraw; Mental Arithmetic by E. A. Sutherland; Bible Nature Series 1, 2, and 3, by M. E. Cadey, and books by Hale, Peck, and McKibben. If anyone has any of these books which he would like to put into use, please write to Florence Fellemeden, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee.

DR. OTIS HAYWARD PASSES

Dr. Otis M. Hayward died at Cleveland, Georgia, February 28, at the age of eighty-seven. He practiced medicine in Nashville years ago, and after that fifty years in Chattanooga, establishing sanitariums in Nashville, Graysville, and Chattanooga. He also practiced medicine in Wildwood and Reeves, Georgia, and was also instrumental in establishing sanitariums in these places. Yolanda Sutherland Brunie was born in his sanitarium in Nashville. Survivors include his wife and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. V. F. Shull of Chattanooga.

SPRING MEETING, L.E.L., PEWEE VALLEY

The spring meeting of the Laymen's Extension League will be held April 14-16, at the Pewee Valley Sanitarium, Pewee Valley, Kentucky, fifteen miles due East of Louisville. This institution consists of a sanitarium and hospital of eighty beds and a ten-grade church school, situated on sixty acres of land. Charles P. Harris, Jr., administrator, says they will have room to accommodate the L.E.L. directors and their families and a few extra people. There is a motel about three miles away. The meetings, beginning Friday evening and running through the weekend to Sunday morning, will all be held in the sanitarium chapel.

Directions: Those coming from Nashville and the South will probably come by the Kentucky Turnpike. From the turnpike turn east on U.S. 60 and go approximately 8 miles to where Interbelt U.S. 60 runs into U.S. 60. Go another 8 miles to Middletown and turn left at the second traffic light. Go 2 miles to State Highway 146, turn right, cross tracks and go 3 miles to the edge of the town of Pewee Valley to hospital sign and turn right. Those coming via Frankfort from the East, turn right at the first traffic light in Middletown.

Letters to the Editor

"I very much like the SURVEY—every issue—and like your new design on front page." C. W. Forman, Knoxville, Tenn.

"In the last SURVEY I notice that you are endeavoring to get a correct mailing list. My husband was taken suddenly by heart attack, and passed away February 5. The older members there will remember him. The SURVEY has been coming in his name, but I hope you will continue to send it, as I enjoy every number and then send it on to Elton. The three years I spent there will not soon be forgotten, and I follow with interest the progress of the mother institution and also the units.

"May God help us all to follow the blueprint and accomplish the work He has given us to do. May we be found ready to meet Him and our loved ones on the grand reunion day."

Mrs. Joe E. Hansen, Modesto, Calif.

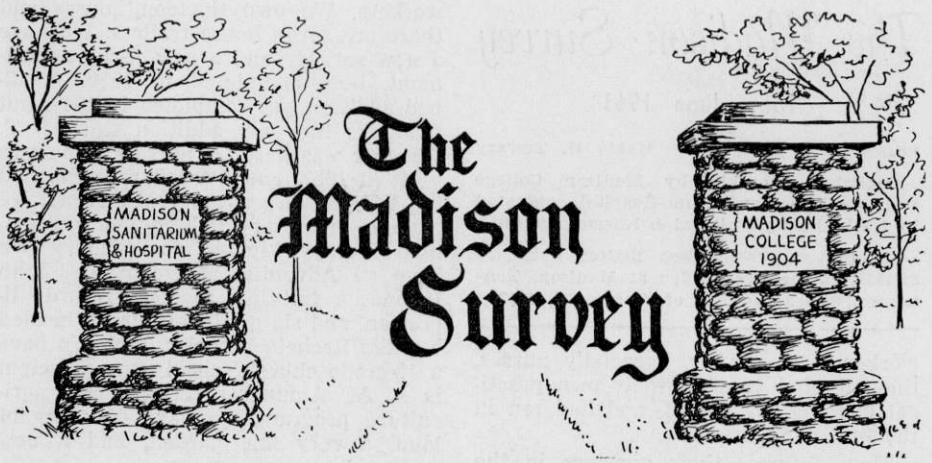
"For some time two copies of your SURVEY have been coming to our address. We should love to have our copy continued, or the one addressed to L. N. Holm. We enjoy news and work of the Madison institution."

Mrs. L. N. Holm, Arlington, Calif.

"I have been very much interested in Madison since my visit there in 1927. I knew Dr. Sutherland and many graduates from there."

C. E. Moon, Sanitarium, California

Craig, Miss Edith V.
507 N. Oak St.
Normal, Ill. 11-48



Spring Meeting of L.E.L.

For several years the Laymen's Extension League has been holding quarterly meetings, each time at a different unit, in addition to the annual October convention at Madison. The meeting at Pewee Valley, near Louisville, Ky., April 14-16 was small in attendance from the units, but workers from the sanitarium and visitors of the community swelled the number and helped to build up an enthusiastic audience.

Situated at the edge of the little town of the same name, which was named for the pewee bird, Pewee Valley Sanitarium's history dates back to the year 1925. J. T. Wheeler, founding father of the institution, and his wife came to this meeting from Matthews, North Carolina, where they are operating a nursing home, called Providence Home. He related the early history of the institution on the Sabbath afternoon program. (His sister, Rachele Wheeler, R.N., is the very capable director of nurses at Pewee Valley. Andrew Wheeler, often thought of as from the same family, but no relation, is connected with the Pine Forest institution in Mississippi.)

Mr. Wheeler said he had recently had his first experience with those new-fangled doors that open automatically when you walk up to them. Actually God is opening doors for us today. Once he was a rice farmer. One year a storm came and wiped out his crop. Through that storm he determined to get into the type of work he is in to-

day. So he went to Madison for preparation.

One day E. A. Sutherland came to him at Madison and asked him to go to Louisville to start treatment rooms and a vegetarian cafeteria. He said, "I've been trying for ten years to get into Madison to go to school, and now you want me to leave." Dr. Sutherland replied, "I'm not asking you to leave school. I'm sending you to the university."

For a number of years they traveled back and forth to Louisville, operating the treatments rooms and restaurant. They began to look for a site for a sanitarium in the country, and found this place. At that time it had only the two-story dwelling in the center of the present structure. This was made of logs (they later learned it was built in 1833). They kept building on until they had room for sixty-three beds.

They had but few workers to start with, were very poor, and had little of anything to work with. Ruth Lingham and Marjorie Hecox (who later became Mrs. Hostettler) were the first nurses, both R.N.'s. They worked for ten cents an hour, or no salary at all. They used stoves to heat their rooms, having no central heating system. They grew all they could in the garden. At first, they planted peas and beans mostly, some of them as early as January, and sold over a thousand dollars worth one year.

As time went on, they developed a full 12-year high school. Some have gone on from the school to conference work and mission fields. After losing

The Madison Survey

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Editor

Mable H. Towery

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worker after worker, especially nurses, they decided to start their own practical training for nurses, and had ten in the first class.

They outgrew their quarters in the old log house, and felt that they needed an addition, but didn't know how they could manage, as it was during the depression. A man called and asked, "Wheeler, do you want some help?" He replied, Yes, but couldn't afford to hire men to build. The man then stated that he had men who were idle on a government project, and it would not cost a thing to pay them. And so carpenters, plumbers, electricians were sent out and worked for two years until they got a new building. Five patients came in right away.

Mr. Wheeler concluded by saying: "We are still in this type of medical missionary work, operating two nursing homes, with forty beds in Carolina. We have mostly non-Adventist help. Of our twenty employees, eighteen are not Adventists. We have had one convert among them, and last Sabbath a Catholic employee came and said she would be baptized. Recently a colonel in the Army who had brought his mother to us, wrote in the flyleaf of a book that he presented to us: 'To my dear friends, whose devotion to duty and loving kindness and patience is the most noble thing I have ever seen. Surely God will not let this go by without reward'."

The Pewee Valley Institution Today

Here is up-to-date information on Pewee Valley today, as gleaned from Charles Harris, Jr., administrator, who writes on stationery for the institution with the slogan, "Established to Serve":

"Pewee Valley is a 75-bed hospital today, with approximately 85 full-time

workers. We own thirteen houses and there are seven house trailers. We have a new surgery and a new X-ray department, both completed in 1959. A 12-bed addition was completed in 1947, but that was the only addition since J. T. Wheeler was here. A nurse's home was built in 1957, and a teacherage finished in 1955. Besides surgery and X-ray, we have a laboratory, o.b. delivery room, hydrotherapy, kitchen, and laundry. We have an Adventist physician, Dr. John Leland, a full-time medical records librarian, and six graduate nurses, headed by Miss Rachele Wheeler, R.N. We have a 10-grade church school. Our principal is A. M. Amundsen. As for our agriculture program, we have 40 acres of land, a very fine garden, and a new orchard."

[Since returning to Madison from the meeting, we came across a history of Pewee Valley Sanitarium, written by the same J. T. Wheeler in a 64-page compilation titled, "Sketches of the United Work of Small Schools and Sanitariums," gathered by W. C. White, and published by the Associated Lecturer's Bureau at Madison, Tenn. For lack of space this comprehensive history of Pewee Valley will be omitted here, but included in a later issue.]

SABBATH MORNING SERVICES

At Sabbath School, little 13-year-old Rosemary Hooper from Cave Springs Home School, captivated the audience by her solo, "I Saw a Man." Wm. H. Wilson of Fletcher gave the mission talk; Ralph M. Davidson, president of Madison College, taught the senior class, and Louis Dickman of Harbert Hills, taught the young people's class. A branch Sabbath School is conducted in the nearby prison (LaGrange Reformatory) each Sabbath afternoon, where there is one convert who is very active in working with the other prisoners. Several have been baptized.

"Men That Had Understanding of the Times"

At the eleven o'clock service, George McClure, teacher at Wildwood, was the speaker. He used the text, 1 Chronicles 12:32, which speaks of "men that had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do," and Daniel 8:17, which says: "For at the time of the end shall be the vision," or as one version puts it: "Understand, O man,



A recent picture of Pewee Valley Sanitarium

for the vision relates to the crisis at the close."

In Revelation 12:13 and following, we read how the woman was ready to give birth to a child, and the dragon was standing by ready to destroy the child. The dragon persecuted the woman, and she was given two wings of an eagle, so "that she might fly into the wilderness, into her place" where she was to be nourished for "a time, and times, and half a time." Wings denote ability to move quickly—wings to flee into the wilderness or country, "into her place."

A crisis is coming over religious liberty. It is only the beginning that will curtail religious liberty and bring persecution. "The Protestant world have set up an idol sabbath in the place where God's Sabbath should be, and they are treading in the footsteps of the Papacy. For this reason I see the necessity of the people of God moving out of the cities into retired country [places], where they may cultivate the land and raise their own produce. Thus they may bring their children up with simple, healthful habits. I see the necessity of making haste to get all things ready for the crisis."—*Country Living*, p. 21.

God sent instruction like the following over and over: "As God's command-keeping people, we must leave the cities. As did Enoch, we must work in the cities but not dwell in them."—*Country Living*, p. 31. There will come a time when people will have to flee.

"The time is fast coming when the controlling power of the labor unions will be very oppressive. Again and again the Lord has instructed that our people are to take their families away from the cities, into the country, where they can raise their own provisions; for in the future the problem of buying and selling will be a very serious one. We should now begin to heed the instruction given over and over again: Get out of the cities into the rural districts, where the houses are not crowded closely together, and where you will be free from the interference of enemies."—*Ibid.*, pp. 9,10.

In the little book, *Country Living*, we have over fifty admonitions to prepare for the coming crisis, and to be in a place where we will be nourished and protected. Noah was to preach a message to warn the world, and also he was to prepare an ark. He was *not only to preach, but to prepare an ark of safety*. If we really believe, we will be doing something about it. "There is no sin greater than unbelief."

"The work of the people of God is to prepare for the events of the future, which will soon come upon them with *blinding force*."—*Country Living*, p. 10. The more we are in the center, the less freedom and protection we have. Once when I was working in a bakery in Portland, Oregon, I was standing in front of an oven, and in lighting the oven there was a sudden explosion of

gas. I was blinded, and my clothing was set on fire. Fortunately some of the other young men came over to me quickly, put the fire out, and led me out. I really experienced a *blinding force*.

Madison College is dear to us all, and a place to carry on this self-supporting work. I spent 21 years there. In the early days when Brethren Sutherland and Magan came down from Michigan, Mother D was the only financier in the group. She called them her boys. She advised them not to get a large place, but said to get a small place. But the Lord directed them to a farm of 412 acres. In a tract written by W. C. White, he quotes Professor Magan as saying:

"At first we felt that the school farm was too large. We had planned, in our own minds, an ideal school farm which should be small, but be kept so clean and orderly that it would be a model. . . . When we told Sister White our objections to the size of the farm, she said that the time would come when many that are now living in the cities, would be forced to leave in order to live the truth; and that we should make the farm a place of refuge, where some of these could stop for awhile and be taught how to make a living from the soil. Then they would have courage to go out into the country where they could find land, make a home, and educate their children in harmony with God's law." (*The Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute*, Pacific Press, 1908)

"With proper, intelligent cultivation, the earth will yield its treasures for the benefit of man." *Country Living*, p. 17. God is going to put His blessing on the land. The place where we will find our place in time of crisis is in the country (the wilderness).

It was said of Noah, "All he possessed he invested in the ark" (*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 95). Note the unselfish spirit of Noah. If we are gathering to ourselves, we will be left out. But if we put everything into the work of God, we will be saved. Let's show our faith by preparing for the crisis ahead.

SABBATH AFTERNOON-EXPERIENCES

At these extension league gatherings, Sabbath afternoon is usually the high point of the meeting, when representatives from the various units relate experiences and bring reports of progress. [For lack of space, we hold these over.]



Miss Ruth Johnson (second from left) and Junior Class taken shortly before her death.

RUTH JOHNSON PASSES

We were saddened to hear of the death of Ruth Johnson on May 21. The following was written before the passing of this valiant missionary nurse.

Further word has been received from the folk at Pine Forest Academy in Chunky, Miss., regarding the house that was almost built in a day for Ruth Johnson (see March SURVEY). Mrs. R. L. Johnson, writes:

"We had a housewarming for Ruth on Sunday (March 26), and a lovely 'This Is Your Life' program in a dogwood and azalea-decked church. Many of her old friends were there. Some of the Junior class carried her over the threshold, and now she is officially 'at home' in her little cottage." [Later word came that Miss Johnson's physical condition became worse, and she had to go to the Matty Hersee Hospital for an operation, and did not get to occupy her new little home.]

The accompanying picture came too late to include with the story last month. It shows the Junior Class at Pine Forest who had such an important part in building the "house in a day" for "Aunt Ruth." It was really this class that started the project before the building bee, and that finished it after the fifty-two men spent their day on the structure. The Senior Class has a similar project underway, building a guest cottage on the grounds.

The following touching tribute to "Miss Ruth" appeared on the front page of one of the newspapers of Angola in Africa, *O Lobito* (Jan. 23, 1961), and was translated from the Portuguese by a professional linguist in Meridian, Mississippi:

"Miss Ruth"

She Did Not Receive on Her Departure, the Appreciation, So Many Times Due Her From Even Our Own Province

"Just today, there appeared in several papers, including our own, 'Miss Ruth's farewell to Angola and to its people—her farewell to 'this good Portuguese land' and to her 'beloved friends' to whom she had dedicated thirty years of missionary work filled with the earnestness of her calling and with affection for those who suffer.

"She has left Angola for the last time, and has left behind her in the many hundreds and thousands of the sick who came under her affectionate care, and who always left the hospital at Bongo with 'Miss Ruth' in their hearts, a feeling of deep gratitude.

"Ill and aged, she left us. Thus did she return to her distant land, which, thirty years before, she had left with a smile on her pretty face and a heart full of hope and eagerness to help others.

"Her mission has been fulfilled. She dedicated the greater part of her life to relieving the sufferings of persons of all classes and of all races in Portuguese Angola.

"We suggest that Angola should not have let her leave without some manifestation of appreciation—nothing more than just! It could have been some well-deserved decoration which 'Miss Ruth' could take with her—proof from afar, from that distant, foreign land—of the great reverence the people of Angola felt for her. But at that Angolan "Mecca" which the mission at Bongo really is, and where 'Miss Ruth' performed so many acts of kindness, should stand something more permanent, something to preserve more keenly our affectionate memory of this dear little person, a memory which, with the passage of time, might fade, something that would reflect, forever, her goodness, her affection, the solace and alleviation she gave to others. We feel that there, among the trees, in the restful shade, on the cool turf, amidst the flowers,

should be left something more than mere memories—something nicer. There, for those who come in the future, and who certainly will never find a 'Miss Ruth' there in their hours of suffering, should be something which would tell who this charitable nurse was and what she meant to so many.

"Let there be erected there, a low pedestal which would bear a metal plaque telling of 'Miss Ruth', and thus perpetuate her sojourn there. To this, as many as might wish to, from the thousands who came under her care, could contribute. There, thus, would stand to 'Miss Ruth', eternal homage, an homage in keeping with her great worth.

"This we suggest."

CAMPUS NEWS

COLLEGE DAYS

On April 14, 110 academy students descended on the Madison campus to be feted and entertained with programs, visit classes, listen to a band concert, take a trip to historical spots in the Nashville area, tour the campus, talk with teachers and friends. Visitors came from Fletcher, Little Creek, Laurelbrook, Pine Forest, Echo Valley, and Madison College Academy.

TEMPERANCE RALLY

A very successful Temperance Rally was held at Madison College in April. Elders Scully and Soper from the General Conference Temperance Department and Elder Wayne Foster from the local conference joined forces with the campus temperance leaders (L. A. Watson, faculty sponsor, and Terry Troy, college ATS president). It was a well-organized program from beginning to end, and much talent was displayed in the various contests—poster, jingle, and oratorical. Altogether 170 jingles were submitted. The two General Conference leaders carried a bag of money on Saturday night, and presented the several winners with silver dollars as prizes. Several films were shown, some for the first time. The meetings from Friday evening through Saturday night were well attended by campus folk and visitors from nearby churches.

A few weeks later, the good word came that Pat Sheffield, a nursing student from Orlando, Fla., won second place in the national awards for her poster, "The Web of Insecurity."

MADISON'S CHAPLAIN FEATURED

Madison Sanitarium and Hospital's chaplain, O. N. Hegstad, and his work are featured in a two-page feature story spread in the May, 1961, *Signs of the Times*. Here are a few sentences: "Established at the turn of the century, Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, Madison, Tennessee, is a self-supporting institution operated by Seventh-day Adventists. . . . Chaplain Oscar N. Hegstad finds his day crowded with visits, counseling, and special prayer for patients about to undergo surgery. He has his own brand of 'pills'—cards (more than twenty-five different kinds) which he gives to patients."

MISS COWDRICK HONORED

Miss Elizabeth Cowdrich was honored in a "This Is Your Life" program at Madison at the M.V. meeting, May 22. By means of tape recordings, letters, and "live" testimonials, friends and relatives expressed appreciation for her dedicated life of service. She has taught English at Madison for eleven years, and is presently librarian of the college.

SCHOOL OF APPLIANCE SERVICE

On March 16, Dean Homer R. Lynd presented ten men with certificates of graduation from the School of Appliance Service at Madison. This simple ceremony marked the completion of two quarters' work for half the class, and one quarters' work for the other half.

Under the current curriculum for this course, it is now a one-quarter intensive course, consisting of forty-four hours weekly of classroom instruction and laboratory. This training consists of dismantling, reassembling, rewiring, readjusting certain parts, refinishing, cleaning, and testing the completed work. There is also training in diagnosing the trouble through the use of a very ingenious tester, invented, patented, and sold by the class instructor, William L. Rose. This experience is gained both in the shop and in the home, for the school receives actual service calls, and the trainee is sent out with a more experienced man directly into the home.

Actual real-life training is given in buying used appliances for the students to recondition, going to the wholesalers to buy parts, and attending training schools sponsored by the various distributors and manufacturers of major

appliances. Emphasis is given to the three major types of appliances found in the home—ranges, washers, and refrigerators, since there is plenty of work to be done on these alone. Understanding these three will enable an appliance serviceman to repair the rest.

A practical training course, such as is taught in the School of Appliance Service, will meet the need of many who would like to move to the country, win souls, and be self-supporting. There are many jobs open everywhere in this area.

If you are interested in coming to Madison College and taking this practical course, write to Homer R. Lynd, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, today. The cost is \$300 for tuition, laundry, room, and board. Books, tools, and uniforms are extra. Most of the tools are those a handyman would already have.

IRVING TITSWORTH

Later Word From Dean's Office

The course in Home Appliance Repair has been reorganized and extended to six months. It now includes courses in Medical Missionary Evangelism. The next class will begin June 5. For information write: Office of Admissions, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee.

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE

A twelve-month course in auto mechanics is to start this September. This course will offer on-the-job training in auto mechanics and setting up a garage as a business. A certificate will be given at the completion of the course. Courses in Medical Missionary Evangelism will be included. For information write: Office of Admissions, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee.

REQUEST FOR ADDRESSES

We repeat our request for addresses of Alumni who may have moved and are not getting the SURVEY. And remember, we wish to extend the list to former students and teachers of Madison who are not graduates of this institution. Send to Editor, MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

"Make yourself indispensable and you will move up. Act as though you were indispensable, and you will move out."

—The Office Economist.



'Tis June, the month of roses—and gardening. Roses add their beauty and fragrance to the campus. And it has been our recent observation that almost everyone on the campus is doing some sort of gardening.

AGAIN WE WOULD LIKE to share some correspondence with you.

Mrs. Ada Bralliar Cheek (R.N. '19), of Pulaski, Tenn., sent her dues along with some pertinent comments. "I'm busy in our hospital here—Giles County Hospital, 55 beds. I'm supervisor now and enjoying my work. Since my husband passed away, I found the need to be busy. I trained at Madison in the old days when we really had to work, without the modern conveniences you have now: twenty-hour-duty; nurse in charge slept on the porch in summer on a cot, and in the treatment room in winter; some nights no sleep. When I hear the girls gripe about the hard work, I have to smile. They have eight hours, and always someone on call to help. I still think we got a better training than they give now. The girls do not get enough on service training. They don't seem to learn to take responsibility. It's a wonderful profession though, isn't it?"

"I was the first graduate of Madison to take the State Board. Jeanette Ducker Carey and I took it in 1919. Was I scared! However I passed it the first try, so felt better. . . . It doesn't seem right that all the founders are gone except Aunt Bessie (Mrs. Sutherland)."

EXPRESSING APPRECIATION for the SURVEY, Mrs. Violette Putnam Willie (R.N. '26) writes from Pittsboro, N.C., "After spending so many years at Madison, it is like a letter from home, although after being gone for awhile the names do change. We are always quite busy here at the Mathiesen Clinic, and so much missionary work to be done. The enclosure is only a very small amount for the SURVEY. . . . Daddy passed away in 1957, and Mother died last year. Both had passed their eightieth birthday."

FROM PONCE DE LEON, FLA., Helen Watkins Rosson (R.N. '27) brings us up-to-date on her whereabouts. "I am doing floor duty again, after ten years of private duty. It keeps me humping and I am 'bushed' when I get off duty. We are buying a rundown farm in northwest Florida where land is still reasonably priced. We are working hard to get it in shape to raise beef cattle, chickens, and honey, also food for them and ourselves. We like the climate here very much."

THE FOLLOWING LETTER from Mrs. Alice Gober (Naomi Glass, Normal Training, 1932), of Warren, Texas, was received by Elsie Wrinkle. Mrs. Gober is the mother of Beth Gober Edwards, March '61 nursing graduate.

"I noticed by the SURVEY about your mother being over ninety. . . . As we grow older we appreciate many things more than when our lives were so full of activities, and we looked ahead rather than backward. . . ."

"Stella Peterson (R.N. '23) is doing a great work at Loma Linda as an instructor in the School of Physical Therapy.

"The Voice of Prophecy desires used commemoration stamps, so please announce this. It helps to support this work. . . ."

"I visited Esther Robey Bischoff (R.N. '38) at Keene, Texas, and she is so much like her sweet mother. I had not seen her since she was a tiny girl about three years old. She has a son the image of Brother Robey. . . . I'd like to see some self-supporting work started here."

Carmen Guglielmo Montemayor was a Catholic girl who came to Madison some years ago from Mexico because she was advised she could work her way. She was a good student. In 1941 she graduated from nurses' training. A short time ago some of her friends received a notice from her in Monterrey, Mexico, announcing the tragic automobile accident which instantly killed her brother, daughter, and son. Part of the printed notice read: "The ways of our Lord are beyond human under-

standing. We trust His infinite mercy will give us a constructive emotional adjustment to this sorrow."

THE NEXT TWO LETTERS were received by Mrs. E. R. Moore (R.N. '30), who lives on the campus. Mrs. Dorothy Medlin Kellogg (R.N. '43) wrote from College Place, Wash.: "Our children are growing like everyone else's. Donny was 14 years old Thanksgiving Day, and is going to Upper Columbia Academy, first year. Ricky is 8 years, Kathy, 3 years, and David, 1½ years. So you see I keep busy." She mentioned hearing from Pauline Burk Knapp (R.N. '41), who moved from Portland to Ashland, Oregon. She had also heard from Gladys Trivett Parmley (R.N. '43), now at Cortez, Colo., and Donna Belle Allen Luke (R.N. '46), of Walla Walla, Wash.

FROM HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Josephine Mattson Bengston (R.N. '43) wrote to Mrs. Moore as follows, "Yes, you're right it is a long time since you have seen my name. I wonder if you would use the enclosed amount (\$10) toward my Nursing and College Alumni Association dues. I am far behind, and it is easy to do when we don't receive the little reminders. Of course, I realize that it would take a great deal of book work to bill each member yearly. . . . Arney and I have lived here for about three and one-half years. He works at the Red Stone Arsenal and I am still in anesthesia. Mother is with us since Christmas and seems to be pretty well. She does a lot to help me."

WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from you if you know of MCAA chapters in California or elsewhere. Or, if chapters have not been formed, please give us names of interested people to contact.

Letters to Editor

The back issues of the SURVEY have come, and I am reading them with interest. Later the brochures pertaining to the work at Madison and the copies of *The Madisonian* were received. I am devouring them, and I find them fascinating. Thank you for your time and trouble. The enclosed \$5.00 may help to defray your expenses on this. I hope and pray that some day the way might open in order that I, too, might be connected with the Madison family. Is there any book published that tells how Madison was founded and its history? I am hungry for further information.

Kraid I Ashbaugh, Lynwood, Calif.

Here is a small token of thanks for the SURVEY. I enjoy reading news from the place where my grandchildren are getting an education.

Mrs. A. Bowes, Loma Linda, Calif.

Please find enclosed \$2.00. We have enjoyed the SURVEY for sometime free. Now we wish to help out on the publication of it. It is wonderful, and we enjoy it.

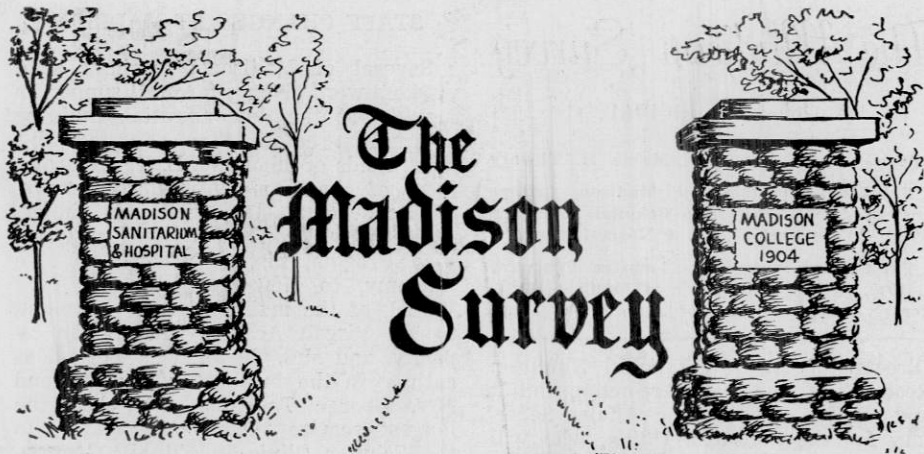
J. L. Walker, Grants Pass, Oreg.

I am a regular and enthusiastic reader of the MADISON SURVEY. Further, I am an enthusiastic booster of the type of education promoted in the Spirit of Prophecy, which is the goal of our self-supporting schools. I have read several times over E. A. Sutherland's and W. E. Straw's books on education and everything else I can lay my hands on, in addition to the writings of Sister White. I am interested in obtaining a copy of the booklet you offered, "The Madison School."

R. L. Hallock, Arlington, Calif.

DR. YOLANDA SUTHERLAND BRUNIE

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Yolanda Sutherland Brunie, wife of Dr. Leonard Brunie, of Pasadena, Calif. A life sketch will appear later.



Campus Activities

By R. M. DAVIDSON

The summer enrollment at Madison is two hundred and fifty. Ninety of these are taking freshman classes. The dean of women reports that her four residence halls are full and overflowing, with three in some rooms.

The hospital is operating at capacity. The average number of patient days is higher than last year.

A sprinkler system is being installed in the administration building of the sanitarium, in North Hall, in Medical Wing, in Surgical Wing, and in Obstetrics.

Twenty-four student nurses received their caps and insignia in a capping ceremony July 2. They were accepted on the floor in March, and are finishing their probationary period before being accepted into full membership as professional nurses.

The N.A.N.I. board met on July 5 at Madison and gave serious consideration to our hospital problem and new facilities in order to maintain accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The board decided it should move ahead in some capacity this year, even if it should be on a more reduced plan than previously thought of. An overall planning committee was established, and definite plans will be presented at the next board meeting, September 20. This will probably be a smaller program than

originally planned, but it was felt it must be of sufficient size to maintain accreditation of the hospital and the several hospital training courses.

Several ideas were presented as to which should be built first; that is, whether additional beds or other facilities. It was decided that we should go ahead on one of the units this year. Final decision as to what will be built and where will be made when the board meets again in September.

Conventions, Past and Future

Dean of the college, Homer Lynd, and academy principal, Harold Keplinger, attended the SDA principals' convention at Broadview Academy, June 28 through July 2.

R. M. Davidson and J. B. Craw attended a meeting for SDA college presidents, business managers, and board chairman at South Lancaster, Mass., July 17-21. Mr. Davidson presented a paper on "College Accounting Procedures."

51st Convention of Southern S.S. Workers

Speaking of conventions, big plans are in the making for the fifty-first annual Convention of Southern Self-Supporting Workers to be held at Madison, October 12-15. Here are a few of the speakers: Dr. Raymond Moore, former president of Japan Missionary College and now vice-president of Loma Linda University, also author of the new book, *China Doctor*; Dr. John Scharffenberg,

The Madison Survey

July - August 1961

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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Director of the International Nutrition Research Foundation, Arlington, Calif.; and Cecil Coffey, Public Affairs Secretary for the Southern Union, who will speak on "Institutional Public Relations." President Wm. H. Wilson, of Fletcher, will preside. Visitors are invited. Write for accommodations to Mable H. Towery, Secretary, Laymen's Extension League, Box 284, Madison College, Tenn.

Plans are being laid for a big temperance rally to follow immediately after the self-supporting convention, on Oct. 15-18 here at Madison.

L. A. Watson, faculty temperance sponsor, attended an Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism in Washington, D.C., in July.

Several delegates from the Madison institution (R. M. Davidson, R. W. Morris, Mrs. Doris Thomson, Elder O. N. Hegstad) will attend the ASI biennial convention in Kansas City, Mo., beginning August 24; and Madison will also be represented at the preceding Medical Council for doctors, nurses, chaplains, and administrators at the same place, August 22-24.

Campus News

Farm Equipment Procured

The agriculture department of the college is happy over securing much-needed farm equipment on a 10-year-lease basis from the Massey-Ferguson Company at low cost: three tractors, two plows, two cultivators, two disks, one side-delivery rake, one mower, one scraper, one post-hole digger, and one lift scoop. The company was generous in working out this plan for us, which is comparable to a 10 per cent depreciation cost.

STAFF CHANGES AT MADISON

Several of Madison's teachers and workers were given a farewell supper on May 28 at the demonstration building gymnasium before they departed for other fields of labor: W. L. Rose, former head of the Home Appliance Service, who moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will conduct his own business; Vito Fragola, history teacher in the academy, to New York State; Fred Wedel, of the maintenance department, to Mt. Pisgah Academy in similar capacity, and Mrs. Wedel, who worked as cashier in the business office; Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton, who had the longest service record (12 years), to the Schuler Clinic in Ellijay, Georgia. Mr. Thornton had been teaching medical technology, biology, and mathematics. Mrs. Thornton worked in the pre-school, in the music department, and in the registrar's office.

REPLACEMENTS AND ADDITIONS

Some replacements for these departing teachers are already on the campus, and more are to come. We plan to include pictures and introductions and give you a more complete line-up in the next number. In the meantime, here is a listing of those who have arrived: Mr. Warren Oakes, of the training school in Kenya, East Africa, registrar; John Ryals, of St. Petersburg, Fla., to teach English and history in the academy; Jack Just, of Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, to head the music department; Elder W. E. Straw, from Oak Haven in Michigan, to teach Old Testament History and Western Civilization; John R. Kunau, formerly superintendent of buildings, is now head of the whole college maintenance department; Bob Bratton (Dr. Gant's son-in-law) will head the Home Appliance Service.

Miss Ethel Bowen, formerly of Forest Lake Academy, arrived July 7 to head the school cafeteria and teach nutrition classes, Miss Mary E. Ellquist, Elementary Supervisor, Southeastern California Conference will take charge of Elementary Teacher Education.

W. D. Workman, of Battle Creek, Mich., is the new principal of the elementary school, replacing Winston Ferris, who has gone to Southfield Academy in Detroit. Mr. Workman is a great-great-grandson of Ellen G. White.



In Memoriam

"She shall not grow old as we who are left grow old. Age shall not weary her, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember her."

Dr. Yolanda Sutherland Brunie died at her home in Pasadena, June 3, 1961. Dr. Yolanda, as she was known by many SURVEY readers, was the first campus baby, born August 22, 1905, the year following the founding of the Madison institution. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sutherland, were the founders of Madison College, and it was on this campus that she received her elementary and premedical education. Her training at Madison on the work-study plan gave her a foundation which enabled her to rank high in her medical classes and in her profession. She was graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists in 1927 as the youngest member of her class. In the California State Board examination for medical license she was announced by the State Board Secretary as standing highest of the fifty-one candidates.

Her post-graduate training was in the field of internal medicine with emphasis on the diseases of childhood and youth. She spent many years as physician in the school systems of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Her life was one of devoted service to her community. As a student at Madison she served in many capacities. She began work in the office here at an early age, and as secretary to Miss M. Bessie DeGraw, she learned to carry heavy responsibilities during her college years.

She gave generously of her time to various service organizations, including the Pasadena Zonta Club, of which she was a past president. She was a charter member and member of the board of directors of the Woman's City Club and also was affiliated with Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She was a member of the C.M.E. Alumni Association Board of Directors, and a member of the White Memorial S.D.A. Church.

Surviving her, in addition to her husband, Dr. Leonard J. Brunie, of Pasadena, Calif., is Mrs. Bessie DeGraw Sutherland; and her brother, Dr. Joe Sutherland, of Madison, Tenn.; son, Dr. William H. Brunie, psychiatrist with the Navy at Treasure Island, San Francisco; daughter, Mrs. Wayne P. Jones, Glendale, and six grandchildren.

She led an active life up to a short time before her passing. As an alumna of Madison College and of the College of Medical Evangelists she will be greatly missed by friends of both institutions, which she so ably represented.

JULIAN C. GANT, M. D.

OUTSTANDING S. S. ACADEMIES

While making a survey of all SDA academies in North America recently, Dr. T. S. Geraty, of the General Conference Department of Education, included self-supporting academies. He cited two as outstanding in their endeavor to meet denominational standards—Fletcher Academy in North Carolina and Little Creek at Knoxville, Tenn.

EIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Eight seniors from six self-supporting academies received \$100-scholarships for Madison College at the closing program of College Days in April. The following seniors were presented scholarships by Dean Lynd on the basis of scholarship, character, and the contribution each has made to school life: James Pickett—Little Creek, Concord, Tenn.; Barbara Johnson—Pine Forest, Chunky, Miss.; Lolita Townsend and Cathy Brook—Fletcher, N. C.; Loretta Rhoton—Echo Valley, Wytheville, Va.; Gloria Howell—

Laurelbrook, Dayton, Tenn.; Judy Ball and David Martin, of Madison College Academy.

The Sanctuary Syllabus used in the course at the college, containing 202 pages of Spirit of prophecy quotations, with charts, diagrams, and an index, may be ordered from the Madison College Book Store, Madison College, Tenn., for \$2.75.

Who Will Help?

The activities of the American Temperance Society were highlighted here at Madison in April with a very successful Temperance Rally week end. The students participated in the various contests—jingle, poster, and oration—with great interest.

During the coming school year we plan to put on temperance programs in the schools, civic clubs, and churches. We need to show the very fine films released by our own American Temperance Society to these young people in public schools that they may know how Satan is planning for the destruction of their lives. To accomplish this big task, we find ourselves in great need of a 16 mm. projector. With as much use as will be required of such a projector by our College Temperance Society, it will be practical for us to have our own. If a friend of Madison desires to assist in this very worthy cause for the students here at our college, a 16 mm. projector would be gratefully received. Please contact L. A. Watson, ATS sponsor at Madison, Box 391, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

Moore's Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Moore celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 7. Open house was held from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. at their home on the campus by their daughter, Mary and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. McConnico, who brought a three-tier white wedding cake with gold colored roses on each tier. The Moores' son, Dr. Ralph Moore ('37) and daughter-in-law, Earline Thomas Moore ('38) are medical missionaries at Kanye Medical Mission, South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are both graduates from the nursing course in 1930. Mrs. Moore was very active in the nursing chapter of the Alumni Association for many years.

Reports From Spring Meeting

[Following are experiences from the spring meeting at Pewee Valley held over from last month.]

CAVE SPRINGS HOME FOR CHILDREN

Boyd Hooper was the first to speak, and he brought a most interesting report from Cave Springs Home for Children, at Pegram, Tennessee, near Nashville. First he related how he and his wife and three children came to locate at Cave Springs. They were living in Jeffersonville, Indiana, and for the past few years had been trying to find a place where the Lord would have them settle. They began driving around, and visited several places in the South, including Cave Springs. Something began to take place in their thinking. They went home and prayed, and decided they would like to go back and cast their lot with the folk at Cave Springs. They called Mrs. Grow, and told her they had been praying. She said they had been praying, too, and they knew the Hoopers would come, because the Lord had answered their prayer. So they went, and found there was never a dull moment there. "If you are missing something in your experience," says Brother Hooper, "get into the self-supporting work."

"Isaiah 60:10 tells us that 'the sons of strangers shall build up thy walls.' We are seeing this fulfilled at Cave Springs. One of our few buildings burned down. It had housed three teachers. There was great consternation, because the place was already bursting at the seams. One morning Dr. Sandborn came and asked, 'When are you going to start building? How much money do you have?' He has spent eight weeks with us helping build. We had only a thousand dollars. We started a building 75x30 feet, which will have two times as much room as the building which burned. One man furnished 750 blocks, another 750, and a third 750. Not all good people are Seventh-day Adventists. Peoples of all faiths have contributed.

"Building is not our only activity. We are growing our own foods as much as we can. I was surprised at the immense holes the young people were digging to plant the fruit trees (3x3 feet). I hadn't read what the Spirit of Prophecy said about how to plant trees.

"It makes your heart bleed to see how the handicapped come, but you should also see the marvelous change that takes place. And oh, the work there! We keep everyone busy, including the children. If you don't see the work to do, you don't fit in there. Since September we have seen five persons rehabilitated. One was in her thirties. The doctor said her mind was 90 per cent destroyed. We didn't let loose of the hand of God. At first she saw no good in anything we did, and kept saying, 'I don't like it.' But in six weeks time she was cured enough to go to Madison to work..

"The place is a beehive of activity. The wages are good, even though no one receives pay in money. We only receive board and lodging."

JUNIOR EXTENSION "LEAGUERS" VISIT

Next, the chairman, William Wilson, called on the three Junior Extension League visitors from Madison to say a few words each. Irving Titsworth, vice-president, Rose Halverstott, secretary, and Pauline Romo, executive committee member, gave a brief report on the activities of the League, and how it came to be organized as a direct outgrowth of the Rural Sociology class.

Robert Morris, administrator of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, was called on next. He said he came to Madison from a 700-bed Methodist hospital, and it did not dawn on him at the time that he was coming to a self-supporting institution. He soon began to see how it was different. He spoke of Madison as the "granddaddy" of all the self-supporting institutions. There is a basic difference between the philosophy of a self-supporting hospital and that of an ordinary hospital—a basic religious philosophy. The sanitarium is full, and there is a waiting list. One patient who had been at Mayo's and other outstanding hospitals said, "Not one of them can hold a candle to the care I received at Madison." "The nurses prayed with me," is a common expression among the patients.

"Madison is in the process of rebuilding, in the throes of a development program," said Mr. Morris. "Our buildings are 40 years old. We need a better prepared medical personnel. Some of the problems before us are quite grave."

Homer Lynd, dean of Madison College, was asked to speak. "About the time of World War II Madison got sidetracked. . . . The spiritual needs of the patient do not end when the patient leaves. Our young people have started what they call 'Operation Bedside.' . . . Our home appliance repair course is one means by which the young people can get an entering wedge into homes. We have definite plans to strengthen and revitalize our agriculture and Industrial Arts program."

OAK HAVEN REPORT

The McCurdy family came from Pullman, Mich., to represent Oak Haven. Ralph Martin, Ben Glanzer, and W. E. Straw, so often seen and heard at these meetings, were unable to be present, so Robert McCurdy gave the report. He said the Oak Haven institution was one of the youngest in the Laymen's Extension League, but it was growing rapidly, faster than they could take care of it. He quoted Luke 9: 57,58.

"Jesus was the greatest self-supporting worker this world has ever seen. I have found this self-supporting work a great challenge. We have a dozen students from various places at Oak Haven. They are taking an active part in the construction of buildings, in gardening, etc.

"In October we started building a U-shaped court. Some had to move in before the doors and windows were put in. . . .

"This spring we had a visitation program, getting acquainted with our neighbors. On Sunday evenings we have reports on these visits. A woman was sitting in the office one evening, and heard these reports. She was so thrilled she couldn't sleep. She told her husband that she wanted to forego getting a new car and give us \$2,000, so we could have a meeting place. Now we are constructing a building of cement blocks, size 32x80 feet.

"J. H. Zachary came and helped us set up a sawmill, but it had no engine. We prayed for a motor, and found several units for one, also one that would cost \$2,000. One of the students had written home to his father who knew a man in Hinsdale who was connected with General Motors. Brother Martin went to Hinsdale on another matter, and happened to see the boy's father who knew the head man of the Diesel

engine division of General Motors. He called him in Detroit, talked with him, and told him what we were doing. He said he had an engine to sell for \$5,000. Later he telephoned back, and said they had a motor that had been on display, but was in first-class condition, which retailed for \$3,800, but we could have it for \$650. He would send an engineer over from Detroit to set it up free of charge.

"We had another answer to prayer in our electrical service. The main house at Oak Haven was a refuge for a millionaire. It was wired for 20 amps, but we needed 400, so we had to put in a new service. The cheapest changeover would ordinarily have cost \$4,000. One day the electric company called and said they had an entirely different system which they wanted to try out somewhere, and they would like to put it in for Oak Haven, with the provision that people would be allowed to come and see it. The upshot of the whole matter was that it cost only \$25."

HARBERT HILLS, A PIONEERING INSTITUTION

Louis Dickman represented the pioneering institution, Harbert Hills Academy, near Savannah, Tenn., which might truthfully be said to be "out in the sticks," or shall we say, "stumps"? The nearest paving is three and a half miles away. They have 540 acres out in the wilderness.

"In 1951 we approached Judge Harbert and told him about our objectives and plans. He said he would give 220 acres, and we could choose the land from over 1,000 acres. [The school was named after this judge.] W. E. Patterson went out to choose the spot. One of the main things he looked into was the water supply. He chose the site where we are now. Active work started in 1957, and the school program got under way that fall. We have cleared off five or six acres with a bulldozer.

"There was not a building to begin with. Our school is full, with ten students. Next year we hope to have facilities for twenty. We have the academy building ready to put the roof on. Twelve hundred building blocks were donated. Next we want to go ahead with a wing to the building. It is estimated there are over 300 young people in the Southern Union who can't get

into our schools, because there is no room. The biggest problem is finances.

"We have a piano shop, and rebuild pianos. That is the financial backbone of the institution. Just about the time we have exhausted our finances, and it looks like we will have to stop, more money will come in.

"We had a unique experience awhile back. An article was published in the SURVEY regarding our piano business. L. A. Vixie, of Pomona, California, a retired school teacher and principal, called long distance, and wanted to know if he could come and learn how to repair and tune pianos. Three or four days later he called us from the bus station, and we went to meet him. He stayed long enough to get the basic knowledge he needed in this line. Later he wrote a letter and said to tell the boys it is a wonderful opportunity for them. He said he was in the Lord's work thirty or forty years, but had never had the opportunity to help build an institution.

"A patient came to us who was given up to die in a few days. After seven weeks he was able to go home, and was on the road to recovery. The doctor was surprised, and said, 'You must have given him a lot of TLC (tender loving care).'

"We have a big work to do. It thrills my soul to see what the self-supporting institutions can do. We want to do a work, not apart or separate, but auxiliary to the work of the denomination. This work is the greatest challenge on earth. I have never regretted a minute I have spent in self-supporting work."

OPENING OF NEW YERBA BUENA CLINIC

News has been received of the opening of the longed-for new clinic building at Yerba Buena Mission in Chiapas, Mexico, on March 23. The government of Mexico and the American Embassy sent representatives; the president and secretary-treasurer of the South Mexican Mission of SDA were present, also the director and teachers from Colegio Linda Vista. Some of the Chamula Indians walked eighteen hours in order to be present. Yerba Buena ("good herb") is a self-supporting institution carrying on a medical and basic health-education program.



● NEWS & VIEWS ●

We sorely miss the services of Edna Thornton, who so cheerfully and faithfully served as alumni editor of this page since it began in January, 1960, until this month. She also served as secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association last year and as assistant this year. Edna and husband George ('49) and three of their four children have moved to Ellijay, Georgia, where Mr. Thornton will do lab and X-ray work for Doctors Schuler and Mitzelfelt in their clinic. The Thorntons lived on the Madison campus twelve years.

ELINOR EADIE DAVIS ('56) is a floor supervisor at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando. Her son, Ray, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oakes, recently in Madison.

HARLAN ('44) and VERLE (N '44) BROWN write: "We are moving again, this time from Decatur to Alpena, Ark. We hope this is our last move until the Lord comes. Please have our SURVEY address changed so we may continue to know what is going on at Madison College. Greetings to our many friends and former classmates and teachers."

Paul Harlan Wilson, graduate from the Medical Technology course in 1952, is now a first-year student in the Kansas City (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery at 2105 Independence Ave. His wife, Jean, is publicity chairman for the SDA Professional Club of the college. Membership in the club now numbers about one hundred (including wives). The Alumni Office is the recipient of their attractive 56-page "Seventh-day Adventist Osteopathy Directory."

Catherine Gray ('56) writes that she and her family are located in Sheffield, Ala. where husband Leon ('57) is anesthesiologist at Colbert County General Hospital.

BETTY BICKNELL TAYLOR (N '51) is working part time in "o.b." at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, and husband Paul, formerly publicity secretary at Madison, is now connected with the Southern Publishing Association.

Faye Champion Theobald (R.N. '60) and five-months-old Sherrie visited friends on the campus recently. Her address is now 6103 Dahlia Drive, Orlando, Fla.

DONALD S. OWSLEY ('53), after serving four years at the Hialeah Hospital in Miami, has been called to the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando as Chief of Pharmacy.

PAUL BLANKENSHIP ('58) Clinical Instructor at Madison, attended a workshop on Psychiatric Nursing Education in Takoma Park, D.C., in July.

DELAYNE BOWEN CORICK (N '42) and family, of Irvin, Texas, visited her brother BERNARD BOWEN ('56) at Madison during the latter part of June. Mr. and Mrs. Corick have four children, ranging from about six to sixteen.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER, M.C.A.A.

"We are pleased to report that we now have information on the Southern California Chapter of M.C.A.A. It was formed in January of 1955. We have an election of new officers every year. On January 29 of this year, they voted to have the officers remain on a two-year term. So my husband, Fred Black ('40) is the new president for another year. Since the members are so scattered, it was agreed to have the president and secretary, husband and wife. It seems to work out very well, so far. I am the secretary." DOROTHY LEE BLACK ('40) The address of Mr. and Mrs. Black is 11149 Richmond Road, Loma Linda, Calif. We are sure this will be of interest to Madison graduates in that area.

MYRLE TABLER ('54) writes from Takoma Park, Maryland: "I am an alumna of the 1954 class and I shall always love Madison. At present I am nursing in the psychiatric ward of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. I'll be interested to know what some of the others are doing."

ANNA SORENSON (N '25) visited Madison in June. She was a nurse at Lawrenceburg for several years and then moved to California, where she worked in the San Mateo Hospital ever since.

Since February she has been staying with a niece in Michigan, who has been very ill. She visited some of her friends at Madison in June and was the guest of Mrs. E. R. Moore and Kathryn Bertram; and Mrs. Christine Sargent (N '25) in Lawrenceburg.

GERARDO ('56) and INEZ ('52) BARON, formerly of the Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico, are now at the Montemorelos Hospital in Mexico.

Word comes through RUBY WADE JENSEN (N '27) that her daughter MARYLIN (Mrs. JOHANNES DRY, '52) has a little girl now four years old. She is still teaching in the Inyazura Dispensary and carrying a full teaching load. Her husband is in charge of the dispensary. Mrs. Jensen has the distinction of being a member of the first class at Madison to have a formal graduation.

JOHANNA STOUGAARD ('53) spent a week at Madison in early July taking a refresher course in anesthesia. She is the senior anesthetist at Geneva Community Hospital in Illinois.

JO ANN GIBBONS JONES (N '59) called at the Alumni Office recently while here, recording selections with the other two members of the Silvertones (vocal trio)—Pat Silver ('60) and Eulene Borton, of Paris, Tex. Jo Ann's husband, Haskell Jones, is a lab. technician at Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg, Tenn., and she is evening supervisor. She is director of the SDA Health and Welfare Center in her town, and gave a fine report on it at the recent Kentucky-Tennessee campmeeting.

Dr. U. D. REGISTER ('49) flew to Moscow recently where he was to present a paper before the International Congress of Bio-Chemistry, August 10-15. He was one of the main speakers at the recent Kentucky-Tennessee Conference campmeeting.

DORIS LEATHERMAN DEVLIN (N '60), writes from Enid, Okla.: "Bob is in school at Phillips University, finishing his pre-dentistry this semester. I am working at St. Mary's Hospital on "o. b." It is a 32-bed ward, and we keep nearly full and very busy, with only myself and two helpers. We aren't as fortunate for help as at Madison. One day within twelve hours we delivered 18 babies. Oh, what a party we had! Our own baby is a real doll, Gregory Bryan, born March 6, at Woodward, Okla. We stand and gaze at him in admiration and love.

"A letter from Alice Surdahl (N '60) says she works at the Porter Sanitarium in Denver. Alice Williams Sisk (N '59) and David are living in Ft. Worth, Tex., Alice working in surgery and David is in lab. training there.

"When do I pay Alumni membership dues and how much? I miss the people at Madison. I am thankful for the training I received there. We know very few people here and get lonesome sometimes. Tell everyone hello for me."

["When do I pay dues?" is a good question. Have you paid any dues in 1961? If not, it is time to send in \$3.00. If you are a nurse, \$1.00 will be credited to the Nurses' Chapter of the M.C.A.A.]

"Do Drop In" at Alumni Office

We give all Madison College Alumni members and friends a cordial and urgent invitation to call at the Alumni Office while visiting on the campus. The office has been attractively furnished by some of the good ladies who live in this area, and is open every day but Saturday. It is across from the Registrar's Office. So do drop in, check with us to see if we have your correct address, and give us some news.

Crain, Miss Kath V.
507 N. Oak St.
Normal, Ill. 11-48



Opening of School Year, 1961

Madison College soon opens its doors for another school year. Registration for the academy is September 5. College freshman week begins on September 14. General registration is on the 18th, 19th, and 20th. Instruction begins on September 24. A large enrollment is anticipated, in fact, so large that there will be a housing shortage, especially for married students, unless students can bring their trailers or otherwise provide their own housing.

In the center of this SURVEY, you will find inserts regarding new courses offered at Madison College this year. Four pages are concerned with the Gospel Medical-Missionary Evangelism course, and four with the Industrial Education program.

In the Medical Evangelism course, twelve hours of practical work are offered each quarter, including study, field work, hydrotherapy, speech, health, and first aid. We are told in *Medical Ministry*, page 239: "Medical missionary work will bring to humanity the gospel of release from suffering. It is the pioneer work of the gospel."

In the Industrial Arts Department, courses are offered in such practical subjects as auto mechanics (1 year); building, drafting, home appliance (6 months); vari-typing (1 year); and welding (9 months), with on-the-job training in each course, and also how to do effective missionary work in the community.

Graduation, 1961, Madison College

Nature cooperated on Saturday evening, August 19, as the seniors marched down the graduation trail on the lawn in front of the Assembly Hall and the library in an outdoor ceremony under the stars. This was reported to be the first outdoor graduation exercise since the college began, although President Davidson said it was just twenty-seven years ago that he received his diploma from Dr. E. A. Sutherland in a similar location on the lawn. (He said the preceding exercises were held indoors.)

Altogether, forty-nine graduates marched; thirteen others were graduated *in absentia*, making a total of sixty-two.

Dr. Felix C. Robb, president-elect of George Peabody College for Teachers gave a challenging address, stressing excellence in academic standards. Déan of the college, Homer Lynd, presented the class, and President R. M. Davidson presented the following Bachelor of Science degrees as Registrar Warren Oakes read the names and the gradu-

The Madison Survey

September 1961

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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ates filed by: Agriculture 2; Education 7; Industrial Arts 1, Medical Technology 1; Nursing 12; Religious Education 1; Secretarial Science 1.

In addition to the Bachelor of Science degrees, two received Medical Technology certificates; seven students received certificates in Anesthesiology; two in X-ray Technology; six in Medical Records Technology; five in Practical Physical Therapy and thirteen nurses received diplomas in nursing.

Unique Class Gift

President of the senior class of '61, Gene Sellars, presented a most useful and long-needed class gift in the form of a combination bench-sign made of beautiful crab orchard stone, bearing the inscription, MADISON COLLEGE, in bold relief on the front. The memorial was erected during the closing days of the summer quarter, at the entrance to the college part of the campus. It serves the double purpose of identifying the spot where the college grounds start and providing a bench on the back where students and friends may sit and visit and look out over their beloved campus. In presenting the class gift, Mr. Sellars said that the class had seen a need for such a sign, as the students were being continually asked if there was a college connected with the sanitarium, and if so, where it was, and where it began.

When asked how he made the inscription MADISON COLLEGE in the sign, Mr. Sellars said he traced the letters on a redwood board as a mold or pattern, using a saber saw to cut the letters out of the board, leaving the impression. Then he poured cement in the holes. Altogether he spent about 75 hours on the letters. The sign-bench is

fifteen feet wide, four feet high, and two feet deep.

Many expressions of pleasure and satisfaction have been heard regarding this class gift; and we are sure that former students, teachers, and friends of Madison will rejoice with us in that we now have this combination sign-bench marking the beginning of the Madison College campus. (It is located where Sanitarium Drive makes a bend in the road.)

Consecration services were held Friday night, August 18, with Elder Charles G. Edwards, pastor of the Memphis, Tenn., church as speaker. Elder Desmond Cummings, M.V. Secretary of the Southern Union, was the baccalaureate speaker on Sabbath morning.

CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick attended a workshop for English teachers and librarians at Southern Missionary College during the latter part of August.

C. D. Elder, Sr., district manager of Woodmen of the World, presented a fifty-star flag to Madison College on August 16. After the presentation in chapel, the students and faculty went out to the lawn and watched the flag-raising ceremony. WOW presents flags to schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, churches, and similar groups throughout the United States.

M. M. Rabuka, formerly on the staff at Madison, gave the missions talk at Sabbath School August 26. He told of his five-week trip through Europe, in which he visited thirty-six S.D.A. institutions. One of the places he visited was the Ranelagh Health Institute ("Irish Good Health Association, Ltd.") in Dublin, Eire, of which Howard E. Nix is director. Mr. and Mrs. Nix are both graduates of Madison College, class of 1945, B.S. in nursing. They have five helpers. Mr. Rabuka said it was truly a self-supporting institution.

Mr. Rabuka is presently teaching Russian at Drury College, Springfield, Mo. His wife, Mary Rabuka, is an alumnus of Madison ('47). She is teaching part time in the public school system. His son, Mickey, graduated in 1956. He is X-ray and laboratory technician supervisor at Hays County Memorial Hospital, San Marcos, Texas.

Madisonian Missionaries

One of the recent MV meetings at Madison featured letters from missionaries. Among them were letters from Petra Sukau ('58), who wrote from the Rangoon Hospital in Burma, and sent a picture of herself standing in the midst of four Burmese midwives that she had trained.

Jack Gibbons (Nursing Class of '58), surgical supervisor and chaplain of the Belem Hospital, Para, Brazil, wrote of the big adjustments that must be made to be a missionary—adjusting to the climate, to the people and their customs, to the foods, and learning the language. In another letter written by his wife Nancy to her brother and sister, Joe and Lorraine Fields, who are in nurse's training here at Madison, Mrs. Gibbons advised taking all the Bible courses possible, to use every opportunity to participate and lead in religious services, to pray, to write the mission board, and talk with former missionaries.

A letter was also read from Ruth Foote, missionary teacher to Malamulo Training Institute in Africa, written to her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sellars. (Miss Foote is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Davidson.) Her advice on getting a practical training is right in line with the principles Madison stands for. We quote part of her letter:

"As to the training needed for mission work: Every man needs to know how to build houses (not frame houses, but brick ones), to do at least minor repairs on a motor car, to know how to manage an engine such as would provide electricity for lights and a mill for grinding grain, to run a farm, to keep bookkeeping accounts, to preach, and to teach. (This is not an exaggeration.) Every woman needs to know how to cook, sew, teach, type, and how to direct her servants to do her work while she is away at her job. If she can keep books, too, it is well."

The following letter was written to Mrs. E. R. Moore ('30) by Ruth Carnahan ('42) in Africa, who served for a time in the Congo Belge, then, because of unsettled conditions, went to the Kanye Hospital in Bechuanaland for a few months, where Dr. Ralph Moore ('37) is located, and from there to Mwami Hospital in Northern Rhodesia.

Dear Mrs. Moore:

You have probably heard from your children that I have been transferred to Mwami Hospital. . . . Our hospital here is not as nice as at Kanye, but it is in a very needy area. It is extremely crowded, and because of this, and the lack of equipment and linen, we cannot keep it as clean as it should be. Most of the workers here are men instead of girls, as we had at Kanye. There are three African midwives who are not nurses. They took the course in midwifery only.

Before coming here, I went for a holiday to South Africa. I went to Helderberg College, where I saw your grandchildren, Mary Arlene and Johnnie. Both looked well and happy.

My brother, Fenton, whom you may remember, now has his own garage in Searcy, Arkansas.

I am looking after the pharmacy here as well as the hospital wards. That, with teaching two classes and going to Fort Jameson once a week to assist with the out-patient clinic, keeps me busy. Everything seems peaceful right around here, but all Africa seems on edge since the happenings in the Congo.

Ruth Carnahan ('42)

HALLIE THOMAS, '59

Mrs. Moore also shares a letter with us from Hallie Thomas. Miss Thomas graduated from the college course at Madison in 1959, and from Anesthesia in 1960. She is connected with the Simla Sanitarium and Hospital in India, and writes:

"We don't get far from the hospital here at any time. I am getting a great deal of experience out here in "O.B." and emergencies, as I do all deliveries and sew up almost all emergencies. Also I am getting plenty of experience in other work as well. . . .

"I finally received my tape recorder, but all the tapes I have is the one I bought from Jack Martin at Madison, which I play over and over, and a short one I made in Unzvid while I was down there. The one I bought from Jack has Del Delker on one side and Ernie Ford on the other.

"Time has passed rapidly, and I am on leave in the famous land of Kashmir. We haven't visited anything but the Mogul gardens, and they are interesting, though one couldn't see the garden for the people.

"They have accommodations for living on houseboats and traveling in small boats. I haven't learned their names yet, but they are the typical small boats often pictured as fishermen's boats in the Far East. We plan to see everything while we are here, as this is the only time we are allowed to come to Kashmir during our stay in this division. It is cool, and very pleasant. There is a valley with high mountains on every side, most of them covered with snow."

MRS. WARREN OAKES

At the chapel period, August 2, Mrs. Warren Oakes, former director of nurses at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, gave a graphic description of her work as head of the dispensary at Bugema College in Uganda, East Africa, a few years ago. She was dressed in native costume. At the conclusion, she said, "When we were transferred to Kenya, I left this work in the hands of one of your alumna, Mrs. Alice Moffat. She is still operating Bugema Mission Dispensary."

W. J. Moffat writes from Bugema Missionary College in Uganda, East Africa: "We have been receiving the SURVEY regularly and enjoy it very much. My wife, Alice Carlin Moffat (N '45), and I are former students of Madison. Alice graduated with the nursing class. We are here at Bugema Missionary College. I am science teacher and farm manager. Alice operates the dispensary to help relieve the natives of many of their ills. Last year she treated 12,000 patients. We keep very busy and happy in the Lord's service. We also teach our two children at home—Bradley, age 13, and Sandra, age 10. We are due on furlough in January, 1963, and hope to see Madison again at that time."

Farewell for Sandborns

A farewell was given the Sandborn families on July 27. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Sandborn have accepted a call to join the faculty of Salem College, Salem, West Va. He will serve as assistant dean for one year, then as dean of the college, and will teach social science. She will teach similar subjects as she taught at Madison (home economics and English). Their daughter, Mary Lou, will attend Columbia Union College this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sandborn were also in-

cluded in the farewell, on the eve of their departure for Loma Linda, where he will enter the medical course. A delicious potluck supper was served on the lawn by the Demonstration Building, and the two families received parting gifts.

Dr. Sandborn has been connected with Madison since 1930, first as a student, then as teacher and department head. He served five years as dean of the college, and in 1957 was elected president, serving four years in that capacity. He is the only one who has written a history of Madison College, submitting this in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education at Peabody College in Nashville in 1953.

More Farewells

A farewell supper was held in honor of the pastor of the Madison College Church, Elder Hubert Anderson, and his family, on the lawn in front of Assembly Hall on the evening of August 17. Elder Anderson has served as pastor for two years at Madison, and has accepted a call to serve in similar capacity for the Louisville church in Kentucky. On the same evening, Brenton Bullock and family also received a farewell gift. Mr. Bullock has been serving as assistant administrator at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, and has accepted a call to act as administrator of the Highland Sanitarium, Portland, Tenn.



Dr. Wm. C. Sandborn

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

• NEWS & VIEWS •

Ronald and Beverly Bottsford have received a call to Mato Grosso, in the Brazilian Union, where Ronald has been asked to be departmental secretary. Ronald, a former Madison student, is the son of missionary doctor Elmer Bottsford, M.D., and Mrs. Bottsford, a graduating nurse this year at Madison College. Beverly ('59) is the daughter of Chaplain Hegstad, of the sanitarium.

After spending a year in the northwest, Delphia A. Ladner, ('60), has returned to Tennessee and is office nurse for Doctors Osborne and Gillet, at Hendersonville, Tenn.

MARILYN CHENAULT ('53) saw our recent notice in the *Pacific Union Recorder*, wanting addresses of college and nursing graduates. "I graduated from Madison Sanitarium and Hospital in 1953 with a B.S. degree. I am currently doing private duty again, living out of district 5 in Los Angeles." Monterey Park, Calif.

JOHN F. ROBERE ('39) writes from his Robere Music Studios on Cherry Street in Chattanooga regarding the SURVEY, that he "enjoys it much."

PATRICIA JOHNSON HOUSTON ('43) saw our notice in the *Pacific Union Recorder*. "I've not received the SURVEY in many years because my husband (Captain Jack Houston) is in the service, and we have moved so frequently. I recently talked with Dr. U. D. and Helen Register and we relived a lot of good times at Madison. So please do start sending me the MADISON SURVEY again." San Clemente, Calif.

Elenia Portalatin Lancaster ('61) is connected with the Wytheville Sanitarium and Hospital in Wytheville, Va. Husband John is employed in the printing department of Echo Valley Academy at the same place.

Mrs. Thelma H. Watkins (N '31) sent in her dues to Paul Blankenship, president of the M.C.A.A. Nursing Chapter, and gives her new address as: 2729 Shelby Avenue, Dallas 19, Texas.

MARTHA CARY SUMNER, a graduate from Anesthesia in 1952, now lives at Donelson, Tenn. Her husband, Clyde, works as a salesman for Esso Standard Oil. They have four children, and Martha is busy as a full-time home worker.

DOROTHY VOSS (N '59) sends us her new address in Battle Creek, Mich., and gives the address of her sister Alvada (Mrs. Alfred Peterson, '43), in Crystal, Mich.

ALEX E. BROWN, a graduate from Anesthesia in 1956, is now in Decatur, Ala.

C. H. Faulkingham, graduate of the Madison School of Anesthesia in 1955, is now located in Ocala, Fla.

Cecil Knott (N '51) and family visited Madison recently. He lives in Apopka, Fla., and is working in the Florida Sanitarium.

Nominating Committee Report

Our Bylaws provide that three months prior to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the Executive Committee shall appoint a committee of seven to nominate candidates for executive positions to be filled. Accordingly, this committee was appointed, met, and submits the following two names for each position. If you do not plan to attend the alumni meeting at the time of the Southern Self-supporting Convention, October 12 - 15, please send in your ballot, voting for one candidate each of your choice.

BALLOT

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| President-elect | <input type="checkbox"/> Bernard V. Bowen, '56 |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Jean Hassenpflug, '58 |
| Sec.-Tr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. Theresa Lynd, '58 |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. Freda Zeigler, '48 |
| Asst. Sec.-Tr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. H. D. Baird, '38 |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. Jean Lowder, '50 |
| Board Member | <input type="checkbox"/> Bud Wilson |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Robert W. Dunn |

Herbert Hopps ('45) and Cecil Hopps (N '58) from Hialeah Hospital in Florida, visited friends in Madison while on a business trip in August. Herbert Hopps has been acting administrator at the hospital for seven months after Donald Welch ('50) was called to be administrator at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando. Mr. Wassenaer is the new administrator, and Mr. Hopps will act as purchasing agent.

A. Arakiki, teacher of Japan Missionary College, and now at Andrews University, visited Madison in August and brought Miss Yoshiko Yabe to school. He mentioned three of his fellow teachers now at the college in Japan who are Madison alumni, and says they are of good courage and doing excellent work: Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Seino (both of the class of '42) are teaching English, Bible Evangelism, Speech, Radio, and Music. Ichiro Tabuchi ('44) teaches Agriculture, vocational subjects, and Mathematics.

Louis Dickman ('35), principal of Harbert Hills Academy, called at the Alumni Office August 22, on his way to move the Riffel family from Cory, Pa. Dorothy Louis Riffel will be the new church school teacher at Olive Hill, Tenn. Mr. Dickman anticipates an enrollment of sixteen in the academy.

Mrs. Gladys Duran ('56) is returning to be director of nursing, after a leave of absence for graduate study at Walla Walla, where she is completing requirements for her M.A. degree.

Miss Maxine Page ('56), nursing instructor, completed a short workshop course in Medical and Surgical Nursing in Nashville in July at St. Thomas Hospital. The workshop was attended by representatives of surrounding nursing schools. The purpose of the course was to emphasize the correlation of basic sciences with medical and surgical nursing.

Mrs. Ethel May Henderson Hilderbrandt of Saraland, Ala., sends in a request for the SURVEY, and says she entered the class of nursing of January, 1919.

Ray Weeks, who graduated from the Madison School of Anesthesia, is now the president of the Mississippi State Association of Nurses' Anesthesia.

Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, both of the class of '58, have seen all of their five children and families this summer: (1) Their first daughter, Evelyn, married R. D. Murray, formerly principal of Madison College Academy. He will be the principal of the Junior Academy at St. Petersburg, Fla. this winter. Evelyn fills in by acting as teacher assistant at times. (2) The Stewarts drove to Miami via St. Petersburg recently and met their first son, Alvin, who has been serving as president of the Dominican Mission in the Inter-American Division, and is now on furlough. (3) Ervin B. ('49), next in line, is biochemist at a Veterans Hospital in St. Petersburg. (4) Daughter Violet, who married Harold Lang, is an R.N. from Madison ('50), and lives in Pittsburgh, where her husband is a scientist for Westinghouse. Her three small children keep her busy at home. (5) Youngest daughter, Velma, is also an R.N. from Madison ('52), and has been on the staff at Spartanburg Hospital in S.C. in the recovery room and sterile techniques. She married Lorin Mixon, who is a church school teacher. Velma and her two lively little boys spent June and July with the Stewarts while her husband went to summer school at Collegedale. They are now located in Greenville, S.C.

Cecil Parker ('45), formerly in charge of the laboratory here, is now working at the lab at Veterans Hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla. He sent greetings by the Stewarts.

SORRY!

In the list of departing teachers last month for whom a farewell was held, two names were inadvertently omitted:

Bob and Pat Silver—he as head of the Rural Press, and she as head of the music department—are taking work at Peabody this summer, preparing to go to Shenandoah Valley Academy this fall as teachers.

The Silvers are both alumni of Madison—he of the class of 1955; she of the class of 1960.

We are sorry that we were unable to include pictures of new teachers at Madison College and two more convention speakers in this issue. They will appear in the October SURVEY.

51st Southern Self-Supporting Convention

The 51st annual Convention of Southern Self-supporting Workers will be held at Madison College on October 12 - 15. As usual there will be an educational, a medical and an agricultural section. For the educational program we feel fortunate in obtaining Dr. Raymond Moore for our speaker. He is presently one of the vice-presidents of Loma Linda University, and is well known as a teacher, speaker, and writer. He formerly was on the faculty at P.U.C., and then was president of Japan Missionary College, and for awhile acting president of Philippine Union College. Just before going to Loma Linda he was on the faculty of Potomac University. His latest book, *China Doctor*, is the thrilling life story of Dr. Harry Miller.

The medical section will stress nutrition, and will be conducted by Dr. John Scharffenberg, Director of the International Nutrition Research Foundation, Arlington, Calif. He is a graduate of Loma Linda and has a Master of Public Health degree from the Harvard School of Public Health. He was a mem-

ber of the Interdepartmental Committee on Nutrition for National Defense at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Dr. Scharffenberg joined the International Nutrition Research Foundation in the fall of 1958. The objectives of the Foundation are to do research in the field of nutrition and to educate the public regarding known nutritional facts. Dr. Scharffenberg is active in medical school teaching as assistant clinical professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Loma Linda University. He is well known for his lectures on nutrition throughout the country.

At the Madison convention he will speak on "How to Postpone Your Heart Attack," and on "Proper Replacement of Meat."

An additional special feature will be a panel discussion on "Institutional Public Relations," conducted by Cecil Coffey, Public Affairs Secretary for the Southern Union, and editor of *Southern Tidings*.

The convention is sponsored by the Laymen's Extension League. William H. Wilson of Fletcher is the president. Visitors are invited. Write for accommodations to Mable H. Towery, Secretary, Laymen's Extension League, Box 284, Madison College, Tenn.

Plans are being laid for a temperance meeting to follow immediately after the self-supporting convention, on Oct. 15 - 18, here at Madison.



Dr. Raymond Moore, One of the Convention Speakers

Letters

[Mrs. E. A. Sutherland received a birthday congratulatory letter from Dr. George T. Harding of Worthington, Ohio, part of which she has generously shared with us. It was written several months ago, before Dr. Yolanda's death.]

I have just read the January issue of *The Madison Survey*, which included a most interesting and well-deserved item, "Queen of the Campus." It is late, but I hasten to add my congratulations and birthday wishes for the ninetieth anni-

versary, which you celebrated on January 13. You have always been an inspiration to me, from the time I first visited Madison, and the story of your life of service to others deserves telling in much more detail, for the courage and help it will bring to all who read it. I sincerely hope that you will take the time to tell it to someone who can prepare it for the inspiration of the old and young among our people.

I have recently returned from a trip to California. . . . One of the greatest pleasures of the trip was my visit with Drs. Yolanda Sutherland Brunie and Leonard Brunie, two of the finest friends I have ever known. . . . My son, Herndon, who is stationed with the Public Health Service in San Francisco, took me over to see their son, Bill Brunie at his offices on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Bill is . . . planning to arrange for offices in the Medical Building at the Glendale Sanitarium, in anticipation of his discharge from the Navy in September. He is a well-trained psychiatrist, whom I observed to have some of his grandfather Sutherland's strength of character and superior intelligence during his training period here at Worthington.

The Madison SURVEY continues to be a most interesting periodical to me, in spite of my infrequent visits in recent years. It always interests me to realize that it was founded during the year of my birth. You are one of the few people who knew it from its very beginning.

Dr. Lillian E. Magan wrote me a note from her new home at the Ventura Estates, Newbury Park, Calif. Among other things, she said: "I have changed my address. This is a very desirable place for senior citizens. There are at present eighty of us who are ambulatory, and everyone seems to be happy to be here. I have found many friends. The grounds are well stocked with shrubs, the view is mountainous, the air clear and cool, and the sunrises and sunsets are gorgeous."

We enjoy the SURVEY and hope to continue receiving it. Keep up your good work there. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heberer, Angwin, Calif.

As a Seventh-day Adventist minister, I have appreciated the MADISON SURVEY, which I have been receiving for many years.

C. Ray Kinney, St. Petersburg, Fla.

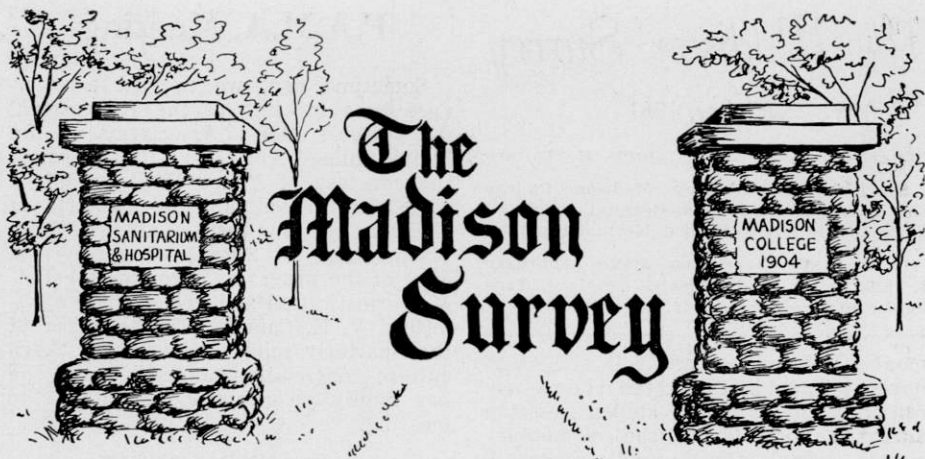
"I read the MADISON SURVEY even before I went to Madison College. It is a most wonderful little paper. I have three addresses which I would like to have added to the mailing list. C. R. Holden is our S.D.A. chaplain here at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and he puts the MADISON SURVEY out with the rest of the papers. Several of us young men enjoy it very much." Pvt. Joel Stahl, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

"The March-April issue of the MADISON SURVEY is in hand. I have devoured it from cover to cover. I am intensely interested in President Davidson's report. It brims with courage, and I'm sure that God will abundantly bless as the work there at Madison moves forward." O. D. Wright, Nashville, Tenn.

It is always interesting to get our little college paper and note the progress and doings of the school and news items of students, teachers, and others I knew the one year I was there, 1946-1947. Mr. Rabello had the printshop then, I believe. It was through the SURVEY sent by a Bible worker here that I learned of Madison College and decided to go.

Virginia A. Denler, Faribault, Minn.

Craig, Mrs. Kath V.
507 N. Oak St.
Normal, Ill. 11-48



President's Progress Report

By R. M. DAVIDSON

Several weeks ago we thought we would be able to bring before you a report on the hospital building program and other activities on the campus. However, we did not wish to present premature plans, and so we waited until board actions were taken. Following is a short resume of the plans as developed in our N.A.N.I. board meeting on September 20.

HOSPITAL.—The board has authorized borrowing of necessary funds to build a complete unit of the hospital. This was necessary because the accrediting body has indicated that it is essential for us to replace not only several units of beds, but also some of the major hospital facilities, such as the kitchen. The report of the inspection committee by the Joint Commission has given us accreditation for the next year for the hospital. By the end of this next fiscal year, we must have the new unit under construction. Plans will soon be finished whereby we can give in detail what will be included in this unit and where it is to be located.

FOOD FACTORY.—In the food factory (Madison Foods), the board voted to expand the activities, authorizing borrowing of up to \$50,000 for this purpose. Willis Miller, son of Dr. Harry Miller, has recently connected with Madison Foods, and will be helping the food factory in developing some new products,

and in the solving of other problems. We hope and pray that within several months the food factory will become a great asset to the Madison institution not only financially, but in providing work opportunities for our students.

COLLEGE.—The board has also authorized expenditure of \$12,000 from special appropriations for the purpose of major repairs on the college administration buildings and dormitories. This is very much appreciated, as certain repairs are desperately needed.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE.—The board has appointed a committee to study the curriculum of Madison College, with the purpose in view of finding the particular niche which Madison should fill in the closing of the third angel's message. This committee includes representatives of the General Conference Department of Education, the Southern Union educational department, the Madison faculty, and constituents. We feel that great good will result from this committee's studies, and we ask the prayers of MADISON SURVEY readers that God will lead us in this study program.

Enrollment, 1961-2

Dean of the college, Homer Lynd, reports that the total college enrollment is 347 at the beginning of the fall quarter, and that the dormitories, apart-

October, 1961

Editor

Mable H. Towery

Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Sanitarium-Hospital, operated by Nashville Agricultural & Normal Institute.

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ments, and trailers are full and overflowing. In addition to the college enrollment, there are 78 students in the academy, and 106 in the elementary church school. Of the college enrollment, 157 are freshmen. Seven students are registered for Anesthesiology; 37 are enrolled as special students; and 105 are enrolled in the three classes of nursing, the most popular course of all. In the new courses offered, 18 are taking the medical missionary course; six are in the Home Appliance Course; and six girls are working in the Vari-Typing department.

Close to a hundred girls are housed in Williams Hall; others in two nearby cottages—Senior Home and Magan Home, and the top floor of Assembly Hall. The boys are housed in Gotzian Hall and Wasiota Court.

"DOWN ON THE FARM"

While we were in board meeting, a fine sample ear of corn was brought in from the farm to show what an excellent crop of corn we had this year, under the direction of L. E. Eusey. Other crops that produced well were sorghum, and and milo maize. Two new upright silos have been built near the barn this summer, and have both been filled to the top with farm crops! Visitors to the farm have noticed the flourishing crops, the corn, clean and free of weeds. Much credit goes to hard working farm manager, Lee Eusey, who has taken a quarter's leave of absence in order to attend Andrews University and finish his M.A. in history.

"There's plenty of room at the top, but there's no room to sit down."
—Helen Downey, quoted in *New York Mirror*.

P.A.M.A. Meeting

Sometime ago, we noticed a reference to a meeting of the Professional Agricultural Men's Association at La Sierra College, April 11-13, 1961. Through the courtesy of Victor H. Campbell of E.M.C. and Frank Judson, formerly of Madison, but now head of the "Ag" Department at La Sierra, we received a copy of the program, a copy of the P.A.M.A. constitution and one of their newsletters. V. H. Campbell is the editor of the quarterly mimeo newsletter, "Agriculture Association Journal," and he has kindly given us a resume of the meeting.

Madison College Alumnus

Sponsors "Ag" Association Meeting

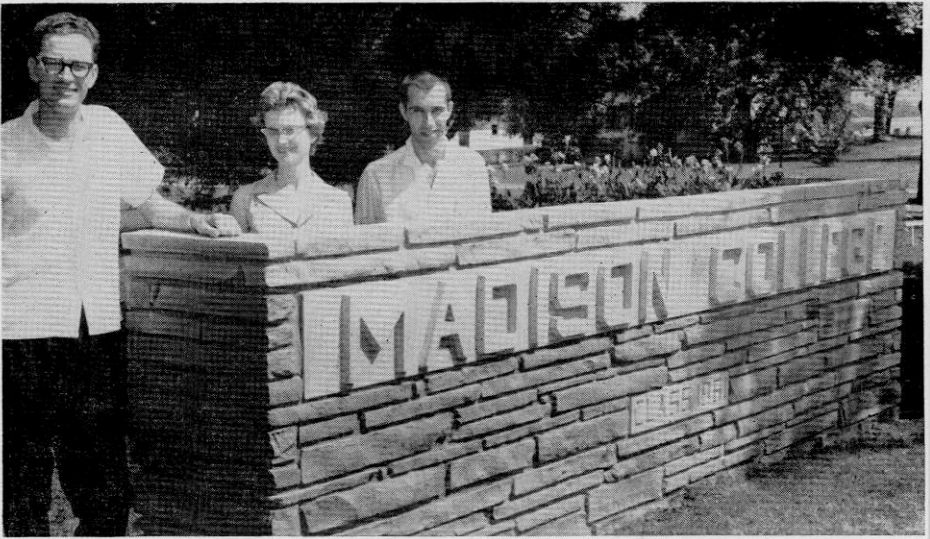
Frank Judson, a Madison College graduate and former teacher, was in charge of the biennial meeting of the S.D.A. Professional Agricultural Men's Association held last spring at La Sierra College. He was assisted by Glen Houck and the officers of the Association. Delegates were present from mountain and Pacific coast states.

Items of outstanding interest included the trip in which the group inspected the La Sierra agricultural plant, and were shown the progress being made on the \$175,000 addition to this section of the college. Another item was the clear evidence of cooperation with the local agricultural organization. Much worthwhile experimentation is being done. A trip to the Citrus Experiment Station gave the group an opportunity to see the work done there. Much credit is due Mr. Judson and his colleagues for the advances being made in the field of agriculture at La Sierra, and for the aggressive and successful program being carried on there. Madison College can be proud of the work this "son" is doing.

"Ag" in the Educational Program

(Summary of a talk given by Prof. L. R. RASMUSSEN, Educational Secretary of the Pacific Union)

The practice of establishing our schools in rural surroundings still continues. Recently Blue Mountain, the new Broadview, Milo, Bass Memorial, Rio Linda, and Southern New England



Officers of the class of '61 (Gene Sellars, Sylvia Kaldahl, and John Dovich), stand by the unique gift of their class — a combination sign and bench made of crab orchard stone. The two large words, "MADISON COLLEGE," inform visitors and strangers where the college part of the campus begins. Two floodlights illuminate the sign at night.

Academies have all been started on farms.

It is interesting to note that while the medical work is considered the right arm of the message, agriculture today is of great importance to our work in foreign countries. Clarence Berger (B.S. in agriculture, E.M.C. 1951) is my ideal missionary. He works with the people of India as few others can. G. R. Burgdorff (B.S. in agriculture, La Sierra, 1960) in Bolivia is doing a top job getting a new mission station started. These men illustrate the value of the statement, "Students should be given a practical education in agriculture." —*Testimonies*, Vol. 6, p. 311.

Calling attention to the fact that some schools have dropped agriculture, while in others it is very successful, Elder Rasmussen stated three criteria for us to work toward:

1. Be sure that we are doing something worthwhile for the young people.
2. Encourage an institution to hold the land it has.
3. Make agriculture profitable as a school industry.

His final words bore this challenge: "Are you teaching the agriculture that will be needed in the future?"

Vocational Education

(Summary of a talk given at La Sierra by L. N. HOLM, dean of S.D.A. agricultural men, now retired, living near La Sierra)

My first interest in vocational education was aroused by the book, *Education*, read while at a Minnesota camp meeting. I asked if there was a school which taught as outlined in this book. I was directed to Emmanuel Missionary College. There I found Sydney Smith, an excellent teacher. He set up the first real agricultural curriculum.

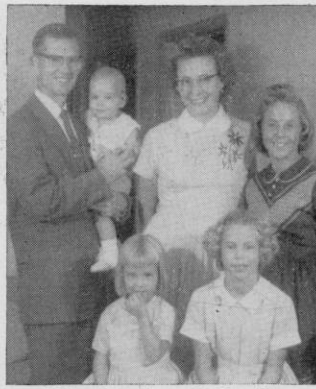
Sister White guided the early leaders in establishing schools on the farm. Are we meeting the specifications of the Spirit of Prophecy? We are making progress. The first statements on agriculture in education were made in 1873. Educators scoffed at first. Agriculturally there was little literature, few teachers, and poor reading facilities. Now things are much better.

Those who participate in vocational education must follow the blueprint. This means to live close to the Lord so that you can help young people comprehend that it means more to be a Christian at work during the week than to be on dress parade on Sabbath.

(To be continued)



Mary E. Ellquist



John Ryals and Family



Edith Ruth Bowen

New Teachers and Staff

Miss Mary E. Ellquist, formerly elementary supervisor in the Southeastern California Conference, replaces Mrs. Betty Harter as director of Elementary Teacher Education. Miss Ellquist comes to Madison with a wealth of experience in the field of education. Before going to the Southeastern California Conference, she taught five years in Hawaii, and seven years in the Elementary Demonstration School at Pacific Union College. She received her B.A. in Elementary Education at La Sierra College and her M.A. at Stanford University. She spent the summer of 1960 in graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University.

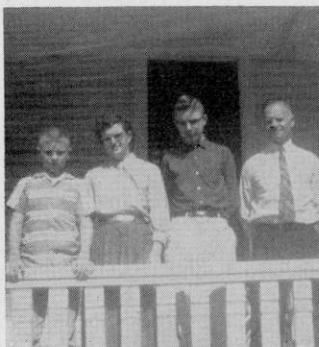
John Ryals and family came from St. Petersburg, Florida, to join the Madison College teaching staff. Mr. Ryals is teaching English and history in both academy and college. He spent one year at Pine Forest Academy as a student in the tenth grade, and later attended Southern Missionary College. He holds

an M.A. degree in secondary education from the University of Florida. He says that of all the years he went to school he enjoyed his work at Chunky most. He taught church school one year in the Michigan Conference and over six years in Florida. The Ryals have three boys and one girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Haupt and son David arrived on the campus from Pierston, Iowa, August 27. Professor Haupt will teach instrumental music in the Music Department, joining Elder Just, who teaches voice. Mr. Haupt has a Master of Arts Degree from State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He has been teaching instrumental music in the public school of Iowa for the last thirteen years. His wife, formerly Alice E. Francis, was born in Nashville and lived here until they were married in 1943. Son David will be a freshman in the academy here, and son Harry is in the United States Air Force Band, Washington, D.C. Harry is now on a fall tour with the Band, making forty-five appearances on the West Coast, three of them at SDA schools (Walla Walla, P.U.C., and Lynwood).

Miss Ethel Ruth Bowen came here from Forest Lake Academy, where she was teaching home economics, to head the school cafeteria and teach the college nutrition classes. She also served in similar capacity at Cedar Lake Academy and at Pisgah before that while it was a self-supporting institution. She arrived in July and is living in Magan Hall as house-mother.

(Continued on page 8)



J. C. Haupt and Family



Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Workman



Evelyn E. Carman



J. A. Just and Family

New Teachers and Staff

W. D. Workman is the new principal of the elementary school at Madison College. He is a great-great-grandson of Ellen G. White. He has spent all his working life in church school work, spending nine years in the Southeastern California Conference and three years at Battle Creek, Mich. His mother is Mrs. Mable White Workman, daughter of Elder Willie White. She now lives at Loma Linda. The Workmans now have two children—Allen, a freshman at S.M.C.; and Martha, in the tenth grade here in the academy. Mrs. Workman is a sister of Kenneth Knight. Her parents live nearby at Ridgetop, Tenn.

Mrs. Evelyn E. Carman, new associate dean of women at Madison has arrived to "mother" a hundred and thirty girls. She says she has been teaching in Adventist schools almost all of her adult life, and has taught all over the United States. She served as principal of ten- and twelve-grade schools for fifteen years. Her experience as dean of girls began after her husband died. She was dean of girls at Forest Lake Academy for two years, and served two years as dean of women for S.M.C. on the Orlando campus. Her husband, Elder E. E. Carman died in 1956 at the time he was pastor of the Memphis church. He spent his last night at Madison after a conference committee meeting in Nashville. The Carmans spent five years as missionaries in China. Mrs. Carman has one son, Eldon, an orthodontist, practicing at Marietta, Ga. She says regarding her work as dean of women: "I love it the best of anything I've ever done."

Elder and Mrs. Jack Just have recently joined the Music Department at Madison. Elder Just is a graduate of Southern Missionary College and spent some time in the ministry in the Florida Conference before beginning teaching. He has spent two years at Blue Mountain Academy, in Pennsylvania, and two years at Oak Park Academy, in Iowa. He will head the Music Department at Madison. Mrs. Just is also a musician. The Justs have two children, Connie, eleven, and Alan, six.

The Dwight Wilson family of four from Lincoln, Nebraska, are newcomers on the campus. Mr. Wilson is acting as office manager of the college accounting department, and Mrs. Wilson heads the college department of home economics, and in addition to teaching home economics, will teach clothing, and English 11 and 12 in the academy. She took her B.S. in home economics at Union College. Mr. Wilson has been employed in the accounting field for several years. They have two children—Merlyn, six, and Donald, three.



Dwight Wilson and Family

Dietetics Department

Mrs. Sumi Yoshimura (class '59), having completed the Dietetic Intern Course at White Memorial Hospital in August, returned to the campus on September. She holds membership in the American Dietetic Association and the S.D.A. Dietetic Association.

Her husband, Samuel Yoshimura, likewise a graduate of Madison College (class '41) has been production manager of Madison Foods since 1957. The Yoshimuras have two children, Steven and Carol.

We are happy to have this fine family with us. Both are well fitted for the positions they hold. They will add much to the spirit of Madison as well as making a splendid contribution to the efficiency and growth of the institution.

A simple informal reception was held by the Sanitarium Dietary Department to welcome and extend the hand of fellowship to the three new staff members of the Home Economics Department: Mrs. Yoshimura, hospital administrative dietitian, Miss Ethel Bowen, foods director in College and Cafeteria, and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, instructor in clothing and homemaking.

Frances L. Dittes, Ph.D.

Dr. Youngberg and the P.A.H.S.

SENIORS JOIN S. S. WORK IN HONDURAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Dovich (he of the class of '61), are joining the work being started by Dr. Stephen Youngberg in Honduras. This is a medical-missionary and educational program, and they have purchased 500 acres on Lake Yojoa, so the project will have all three legs of Dr. Sutherland's stool. The medical phase is called Pan-American Health Service, a non-profit, non-sectarian agency designed to help relieve suffering and hunger among the underprivileged.

Mr. Dovich will work as an X-ray technician until a school can be started, when he will begin teaching the natives. Mrs. Dovich will also engage in the missionary project by doing work in the clinic.

Dr. Youngberg has visited Madison several times in the past year on his trips to and from Honduras to make contacts for equipment and personnel.

He says he wants his institution to be modeled after the one Mrs. White started in Australia and at Madison. On his last trip here in June, he was looking particularly for a Spanish-speaking teacher. Juan Anglada, senior college student from Puerto Rico agreed to go.

Dr. Cabansag, who interned at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, joined the group a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. James Burchard, formerly of Laureibrook, went to Honduras earlier to help, and the Kramers, the Ridleys, and Nahomi Hernandez, R.N., went before that.

Dr. Youngberg spent his boyhood years with missionary parents in India. He sold his medical practice in Texas in 1960 to devote full time to this work and thus fulfill a lifelong dream. Using six army surplus buses as mobile hospitals, he moved into the Honduran jungles and treated 8,480 out-patients in eleven weeks. Future plans call for an enlarged and improved clinic, a school, a 24-bed rehabilitation children's hospital, a 100-family T.B. treatment center, a series of soybean milk plants, and the creation of similar clinics throughout Central America.

The medical part of the organization goes under the name Pan American Health Service. The educational phase is called Centro Educational Adventists. Elder Peter Wood, district leader, is the chairman of the board; Dr. Joe Dewitt (Mrs. Youngberg's father) is honorary chairman; Mrs. Verlene Youngberg is secretary-treasurer; and board members at large are: Elder Kenneth L. Fleck, president, Honduras Mission of S.D.A.; L. L. Reile, president Central American Union Mission; S. M. Lorenzo, local conference secretary-treasurer.

Department heads are: General manager and construction director, William Ridley; principal, Mrs. Florence F. Burchard; maintenance department, James Burchard, assistant in construction, James Kramer; matron, Betty Ridley. It was voted to invite Alvin Youngberg, Ernest Burchard, and Edward Burchard to join as junior faculty members.

In the initial plans, it was voted that ten hours student labor a week be mandatory, and preferably 50 per cent of the student's way be paid by labor. Also that 54 lempiras (\$27) a month be charged each student. It was resolved that Bible

(Continued on page 8)



EDNA ATKIN PEPPER ('52) former teacher of secretarial science at Madison College, is serving as church secretary of the Glendale, Calif., church of 1,600 members. She writes: "I have spoken a word for Madison whenever there was opportunity. I shall never cease to be grateful for all the help that Madison has been to me. . . I had an announcement of the graduation, . . . and keep thinking of the words of Abraham Lincoln: 'Get ready and your chance will come.' I cannot think of any counsel more applicable to our own S.D.A. youth" (Mrs. Pepper is a well-known poet, whose poems have often appeared in our denominational periodicals.)

DR. ALFRED B. WEBBER ('55), who finished the medical course at C.M.E. in 1947, has recently finished his four-year residency in orthopedic surgery, and has received his Master of Science degree in medical science in the School of Graduate Studies at C.M.E. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Perry Webber of Madison.

An item in *Southern Accent* (S.M.C.), August 21, 1961, says: "John Read ('53) will join the staff as head of the Music Department, and lead the choir and instrumental organizations, teach private lessons in piano, voice, and band instruments, and direct the A. W. Spalding Elementary School Choir. Mr. and Mrs. Read formerly taught at Shenandoah Valley Academy." (It sounds like Mr. Read will be *busy!*)

PAULINE SANDERS, who was graduated from Medical Technology with a B.S. degree in 1960, is now connected with the Putnam Memorial Hospital at Palatka, Fla. She spent her vacation at Madison in September, and we were glad to have her call at the Alumni Office and pay her dues in advance for 1962.

ERMA LONG SERLES, class of '38, writes from 111-251 North Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.: "Madison, long may she stand! Duly recognizing all that Madison Sanitarium and Hospital and college did

for me and hundreds of others during years of depression and financial distress, and respectfully considering Dr. E. A. Sutherland's philosophy of education and Mrs. White's instruction concerning the Madison School, I would like a copy of Madison's Alumni Directory, especially a list of Madison alumni in this area. Please send me a list of alumni in the Chicago area, and of Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, or a complete list if that is easier. I would like to know where many are anyway."

We appreciate Mrs. Serles' zeal and loyalty and we wish we had a directory of the M.C.A.A., but we don't as yet. Will all Madison Alumni living in the Chicago area please get in touch with Mrs. Serles, so that she may start the ball rolling to form a Chicago or Illinois chapter? Who else would like to form a chapter?

LUCY DePAS ZETKO (N '49), is now employed at the Childrens' Hospital in Louisville, Ky. She and husband Joe and their three children (Allen, 9; Lois Ann, 8; Gary, 5) live at Pewee Valley, Ky.

Agnes Johnson ('50), Mark, and the twins, had a six-and-a-half-week trip to Iowa and the West Coast this summer. They visited relatives in Algona, Iowa, and Portland, Ore., then to points in California. At Yucaipa they returned the visit of Ira and Louise ('40) Gish, who were here at Madison earlier in the summer, and saw Dr. Gilbert Johnson's sister, Anna (Mrs. Herbert White).

OUR APOLOGIES

To "Louie" Dickman, past president of the Alumni Association, for listing him last month as a graduate of the class of 1935 instead of 1955. Quite a difference!

Also, we'd like to add one word to the item regarding Mrs. Duran. She is Director of Nursing *Service* at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital; Mrs. DORIS THOMSON ('47) is Director of Nursing. Mr. Godfrey Duran ('55) is also back at Madison as supervisor of the emergency room.

ILKA REIS, former student and teacher at Madison, is working in the Medical Records office at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. She recently underwent open heart surgery at that hospital in January.

Missionary Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore ('30) have received several interesting letters from their son, Dr. Ralph Moore ('37), staff physician at Kayne Hospital, Bechuana-land, in South Africa. He went to Africa as a medical missionary in July, 1960. His wife, formerly Earline Thomas, is also a graduate of Madison. The Moores have two children, Johnny and Mary Arline. The latter has just returned to America and has entered S.M.C. this fall for her freshman year.

P.A.H.S.—from p. 6

and the *Testimonies* were to be made the most important study in the school. Subjects required by the Honduras government would be taught.

The industries Dr. Youngberg hopes to establish are: Woodworking, cabinet making, shoe industry, laundry, canning, agriculture, sewing, rice, bakery, soybeans (soybean milk plant), garage and filling station, to be shipped from New Orleans. The address of the P.A.H.S. is Lake Yojoa, Honduras, C.A.

New Staff—from p. 4

Miss Bowen's parents were missionaries to Africa when she was a young girl, and she spent eight years in Southern Rhodesia at the Inyazura Mission. She comes from a teaching family, as her father and mother were both teachers, and her sister, Mrs. Hoar, taught ten years at S.M.C. Her cousin, R. G. Bowen, lives at Collegedale. (She is not related to Bernard Bowen.) The W. E. Straw family was in Africa at the same time as the Bowen family, and Miss Edith was a good friend of Sylvia Straw (Mitzelfelt).

Temperance and Eternity

"If we could realize that the habits we form in this life will affect our eternal interest, that our eternal destiny depends upon strictly temperate habits, we would work hard to the point of strict temperance in eating and drinking."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 3, p. 489.

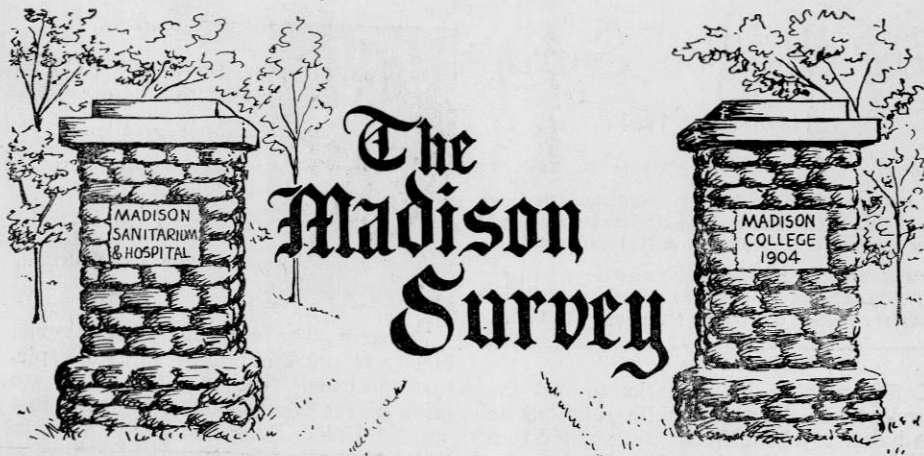
51st Self-Supporting Convention

As we go to press, it is near the time of the 51st self-supporting convention, with such outstanding speakers as Dr. Raymond Moore and Dr. John Scharffenberg, both of California, on the program. Other features are a panel discussion on "Institutional Public Relations" conducted by Cecil Coffey; and an agriculture and rural living symposium—one topic is "Raising What We Eat, And Eating What We Raise." Another topic, by Roger Goodge, is "Common Edible Wild Plants," or emergency foods that could be used in the time of crisis.

A report will appear next month.

Temperance Institute

The self-supporting convention ends Sunday noon, October 15, and Sunday night, on the same day, the Temperance Ministerial Institute begins, lasting through Wednesday the 18th. Representatives from the General, union, and local conferences will join forces with the campus temperance leaders—L. A. Watson, faculty; Terry Troy, Lloyd Trivett, student. Elders Scully and Scharffenberg from the General Conference will be present. Elder Desmond Cummings is the Southern Union temperance secretary, and Elder F. W. Foster is the Kentucky-Tennessee secretary.



The Annual Convention at Madison

By MYRON HARVEY

The annual pilgrimage to Madison College for the laymen's self-supporting convention is a Madison tradition that has been carried on for fifty-one years. This is a time when leaders and other workers from the units, friends and visitors from far and near, come together with campus and community folk to gather inspiration to press forward together for another year, with one common objective—to finish the work, and hasten the final "home-coming" at the end of the world. The recent convention was said to be the best yet, which is the way it should be. We should ever be improving over the past. This editor was almost overwhelmed with the vast amount of outstanding material that should be reported in the MADISON SURVEY. Time and space forbid anything but a brief overall story in this issue. Therefore we are indebted to Myron Harvey, Public Relations Secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, for the following summarizing statement which he prepared for Southern Tidings and the SURVEY, also the accompanying picture of some of the L.E.L. directors. Condensations of the outstanding talks will appear in future issues.—Editor.

Madison College played host to the Fifty-first Annual Convention of Southern Self-Supporting workers, October 12-15. More than one hundred consecrated leaders from the various insti-

tutions, and many friends from the Nashville area heard the keynote speech by R. M. Davidson, President of Madison College, Thursday night. He spoke on Madison's mission and challenge.

Guest speakers were John Scharffenberg, M.D., Raymond S. Moore, Ph. D., Vice-president of Loma Linda University, and Cecil Coffey, Public Relations Director for the Southern Union Conference, and editor of *Southern Tidings*. Dr. Scharffenberg presented the subjects: "How to Postpone Your Heart Attack," "Nutritional Signs of the Times," and "Proper Replacement of Meat." Dr. Moore's talks were directed to the importance of work-education, with participation by the teachers. Cecil



About Half of the Directors of the Laymen's Extension League (Photo by Myron Harvey)

The Madison Survey

November, 1961

Editor

Mable H. Towery

Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Sanitarium-Hospital, operated by Nashville Agricultural & Normal Institute.

Entered as second-class matter February 8, 1939, at the Post Office at Madison, Tennessee, under the Act of August 24, 1912.



CECIL COFFEY,
one of the
convention
speakers,
on the topic,
"Institutional
Public Relations"

Coffey pointed his remarks toward the importance of good public relations in Adventist institutions. He singled out the three publics that are influenced for better or for worse by the way all institutional matters are conducted: 1. Hospital and sanitarium patients. 2. The business houses serving the unit. 3. Non-Adventists folk who hear about the unit and watch its activities. In his question-and-answer session, Mr. Coffey brought out specific suggestions for building good public relations.

At the devotional periods the workers heard Elder Wesley Amundson, Secretary of the A.S.I., of the General Conference, and W. D. Frazee, head of the institution at Wildwood, Georgia. Institutional directors brought specific subjects to the convention, and others were chairmen of discussion and study sessions. Adolph Johnson conducted a symposium on agriculture, in which the following topics were discussed: "Units' Livestock Program," "Raising What We Eat; Eating What We Raise," "Common Edible Wild Plants." The topic on wild foods, discussed by Roger Goodge, is of widespread interest to many in these times of "Operation Survival." He passed out a duplicated list of edible wild fruits and berries, seeds and nuts, and "wild greens," with hints on how to use the latter. On Friday night, representatives from the units related interesting spiritual experiences, and Saturday night, other representatives told of the financial operation of their institutions.

Newly elected officers of the League for 1961-62 are: Leland Straw, president; L. L. Dickman, vice-president; Florence Fellemende, treasurer; Mable H. Towery, secretary.

[A few sidelights from the convention in the next column.]

EXHIBITS—The exhibits this year ran mostly to press clippings, circulars, picture postcards, etc., attached to two large pieces of plywood and placed just outside Helen Funk Assembly Hall. In the library, Harbert Hills had a display of huge home-grown sweet potatoes, and a large scrapbook of pictures. The map hanging outside the dean's office showed how Madison has furnished missionaries to nearly every country of the world.

BUSINESS—At the business session of the convention, several minor changes were made in the L.E.L. constitution, as recommended by the appointed committee. There was some discussion regarding the matter of retirement for self-supporting workers, and the nature and frequency of future meetings of the League.

Dr. Moore's Talk on Work-Education

We have some mimeographed copies of Dr. Raymond Moore's talk on work-education. Interested readers may send in for this talk, and it will be mailed out at cost, twenty-five cents each. Address MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn.

MUSIC—The College Music Department presented a fine program of music throughout the convention. Elder J. A. Just, head of the department, had arranged for an abundance of music—choir, band, and specials—by local talent, and also by several out-of-town visitors. J. C. Haupt, director of instrumental music, led a forty-piece band. [His son, Harry, is trombone soloist in the United States Air Force Band.]

SABBATH SCHOOL—The missions feature at Sabbath School was given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oakes, former missionaries to two schools in East Africa—Bugema Missionary College in Uganda, and Kamagambo Training School in Kenye Colony. They were dressed in native Buganda costume.

In charge of the convention was incumbent president of the Laymen's Extension League, W. H. Wilson, from Fletcher, N. Car., who said: "I feel that this has been the best convention ever held from the point of inspiration and practical help."

Trip to Moscow

Dr. Ulma Doyle Register, who graduated from the science course at Madison College in 1942, and who is now associate professor of biochemistry at Loma Linda University in California, attended a meeting of the Fifth International Congress of Biochemistry in Moscow in August. His paper, "Mechanism of Inhibition of Glutathione Synthesis by Mitochondria," having been accepted by the Congress, he was sent on a U.S. Public Health Service grant to that meeting. Before the Congress met, he and his wife and daughter traveled in Europe, and presented talks on nutrition to the Adventist educational leaders in the Northern European Division. Upon request, he wrote the following letter to the MADISON SURVEY regarding his trip:

"We arrived in Paris on July 19, took a train to Brussels, Belgium, picked up a Volkswagon, and traveled 5,500 miles through Europe, going to the Netherlands, England, Switzerland, Italy, including Rome and Venice, Austria, Germany, including East and West Berlin, and Denmark. I flew to Moscow from Copenhagen, while my wife and daughter were traveling in Norway and Sweden. We flew back to New York from Stockholm, stopping off in Iceland on the way.

"Over 5,000 biochemists from about sixty countries attended the Fifth International Congress of Biochemistry, August 10 to 16, in Moscow.

"Papers were submitted for presentation and passed by a committee. There were, perhaps, more than seven hundred papers from the United States. As to my paper, glutathione has a protection effect against radiation damage, also it protects the pancreas from damage by certain drugs. We are interested in its metabolism, where it is produced, and what happens to it under normal conditions and stress.

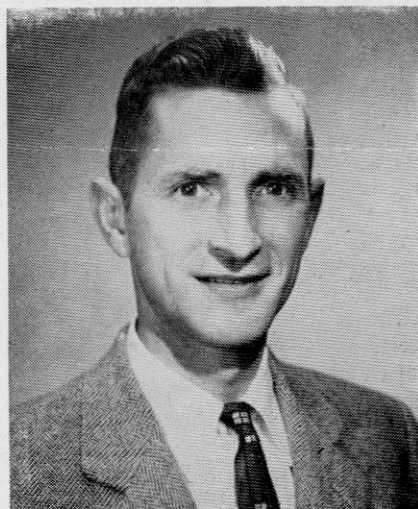
"Moscow is a city of seven and one-half million people. It is a clean city with wide, open streets, and trees are

adorning most of the main streets. However, I did not see a single, nice, one-family dwelling in all of Moscow. Practically all of the people live in large apartments. The salary of the average worker in Russia is equivalent to about \$80 to \$150 a month. I would estimate that the purchasing power of the average Russian is approximately one-fourth to one-fifth of that of the average American. Few people can afford cars. They have a good bus and subway system, costing five cents a ride.

"The university has beautiful buildings and grounds, and the teachers receive top salaries. For example, a beginning physician receives about \$100 a month, or \$1,200 a year, whereas the college professor receives \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year. There is certainly a great emphasis on education. The better students are paid to go to school. There are about 25,000 students in the university.

"I attended church on Sabbath. There were over 600 members in the church. Only about half had Bibles; others brought portions of the Bible written out by hand. Although they had some difficulty getting work without working on Sabbath, they were thankful that all had work at that time. They estimated there were over 30,000 believers in Russia. When I told them that we were praying for them, and that the coming of Christ was very soon, they exclaimed, with tears in their eyes, 'We hope so.'

"In general the average Russian on



Dr. John Scharffenberg,
one of the convention speakers

the streets is very poorly dressed and many even slovenly dressed. Good clothes are very expensive, and the people can't afford to buy them. I have found the average Russian in the streets and parks very friendly and inquisitive. I'm not sure they believed some of the answers I gave to their questions. For example, a serving of oranges in my hotel was over \$2.00, and I told the people that we could buy a whole box of 200 oranges for \$3.00 or \$4.00 in Southern California.

"As you see the throngs of expressionless people walking down the streets, compared with the pleasant-looking people in the Church, you more fully realize the difference in the hope of the atheist as compared with that of the Christian. I'm sure that God in His own way will overrule to bring the gospel message to the people in the U.S.S.R.

"While in Europe we visited Oxford University in England; the Pasteur Institute in Paris; the World Health Organization in Geneva; the Medical School in Rome; the Biochemistry Institute in Bologna, Italy, the Biochemistry Institute at Copenhagen, Denmark; and Upsala, Sweden. I presented two talks on nutrition to the Northern European Division educational leaders at Veljefjord, Denmark, on fats and proteins in nutrition, and also presented a talk to our school at Ekenbyholm, Sweden.

"Like Standard Oil we found Adventists everywhere. We were so happy to see the gospel go into all the world."

Dr. Register obtained his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin in 1950. He received his Master of Science degree at Vanderbilt University in 1945. In addition to being an experienced lecturer on nutrition, he has written twenty-five scientific papers to date in this field, has done research in Vitamin B12, and is presently conducting studies on the nutritive value of proteins, and on the relation of nutrition and stress.

Industrial Arts Achievements

The carpentry class of seven boys has really accomplished many needed projects at Madison College this school year. Here are a few:

1. One of the first projects was to build a block shelter around the chlorination system for the swimming pool.

2. The self-feeder bunker for the cows is said to be one of the best in Tennessee. This extends from the two new silos to the barn. We feel that the job was well done.

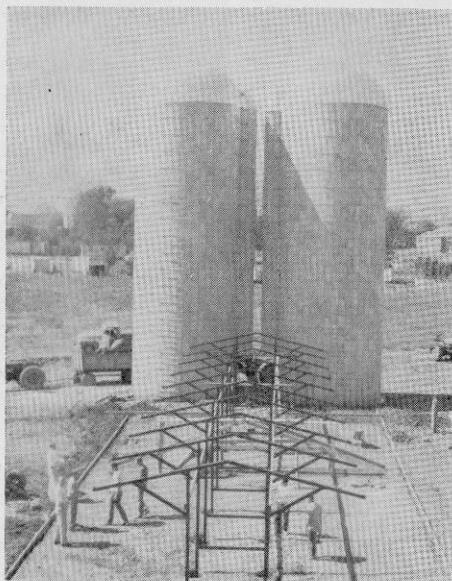
3. An addition to the milking parlor extends the capacity from three to five stalls. Thus the boys who milk don't have to get up so early. They can milk five cows at a time instead of three.

4. An addition has been made to the laundry around the water softener plant.

The students are learning the basic fundamentals of construction. Beecher Zollinger is the teacher, and the following students are in the class: Juan Anglada, John Auyagi, Roger Bradley, Dustin Craig, Leonard Harding, Larry Keylor, and Jim Cook (with one less fingernail, as he hit the wrong nail). These are all good workers. They learn how to work, and to do the job right.

In other areas of Industrial Education, there are eight in the Upholstering Class, under the direction of H. W. Keplinger; five in the College Drafting Class, with Don Martin as teacher; and six in the Home Appliance Course, under the supervision of Robert Bratton.

JAMES HERMAN, Head of
Industrial Education Department.



One of the carpentry class projects—the feeder bunker under construction

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

• NEWS & VIEWS •

Madison College Alumni Meet

On Saturday night during the annual Convention of Self-supporting Workers at Madison, the Alumni of Madison College held their annual meeting also. It was reported that the largest number ever to attend an alumni meeting came together on Saturday night from five-thirty to seven-thirty in the College dining hall. After a light, tasty supper, a short business session was held.

Chairman Wallace Slater announced that M.C.A.A. had obtained tentative ruling for tax exemption for one year. During that year we must show that we have made definite progress toward our objectives in order to be eligible for permanent ruling.

Two honorary members were named—W. E. Patterson of Olive Hill, Tenn., and Mable H. Towery, executive secretary of M.C.A.A.

Considerable interest was manifested in the idea of a home-coming at a different time from the usual October date, perhaps at the time of the academy graduation in early June. Another suggestion was just before the General Conference Session, July 26-August 24, but this did not meet with much favor. We invite the Alumni to write in and give their opinion as to the best time.

As to projects for the Alumni to sponsor, a revolving scholarship fund for worthy students is contemplated, and the idea of erecting a suitable church building met with hearty approval. Mr. Herman, president-elect, spoke of the need of some sort of device to display our class pictures.

After the ballots were counted, it was learned that the following officers were elected for 1961-2: James Herman, president; Bernard Bowen, vice-president; Mrs. Freda Zeigler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jean Lowder, assistant secretary-treasurer. Robert W. Dunn was named to serve on the Madison College Alumni Board for three years.

We are having many good returns as a result of the recent Alumni letter that was sent out. Many are sending in dues, contributions, missing addresses, and

news. In fact, so many have responded that we could use a whole issue of the SURVEY with alumni news, but will have to spread it out over several issues.

"I must say it was good to hear from you again. I am happy for the progress that has been made in opening an Alumni room and a regular secretary to keep each one up-to-date on Alumni news. After over five years of nursing at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, I decided to journey to the mountains again, mainly, because my almost grown-up son is close by. This is his second year in Mt. Pisgah Academy. I am employed at the Harlan Memorial Hospital in the operating room. I like my work and have a nice congenial group to work with, but it isn't like our own people. I was immediately drafted into teaching the youth Sabbath School class in our little church of twenty-five members." CLARA LASSETER (N'55), Harlan, Ky.

"I am one of five supervisors at Good Samaritan Hospital in Woodbury, Tenn. We take care of all types of patients in our fifty-bed hospital. Both doctors are Seventh-day Adventists and graduates of Madison College—Russell E. Myers and Wm. A. Bryant. I work all three shifts, so get quite a variety." PATRICIA A. ROSENTHAL (N'60), Woodbury, Tenn.

GILDA PACHEO BONDRANKO (N'51) writes that her husband, JOSEPH (N'51), studied anesthesia in Detroit 1952-3, and is now staff anesthetist at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. They have one child, Sandra, age 3.

"I am still in Santa Anna, Texas, as director of nurses at the Santa Anna Hospital. It is a thirty-bed hospital and a two-doctor clinic. The SURVEY comes to my folks. I'm glad to see the Alumni Association at work. I like to know what's going on." MAUREEN DRAKE, R.N. ('60)

DAISY ARNOLD (N'45), Williamsburg, Michigan, writes: "How good it was to hear from you again. I have been a very neglectful member and will try

to reinstate my membership. . . I am in the Grand Traverse Garden Business with my father. . . I would enjoy paying you a visit and getting a peek at the new Alumni Office. It sounds very attractive."

"My husband and I have just started to work at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital. He is in the business office, and I am therapeutic dietitian. We came here from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Our two children, Linda Kay and Edwin, are attending Greater Boston Academy. I would like to have the SURVEY changed to our new address here. I very much enjoy reading it." MRS. C. E. GREENHILL (C'43) (Mary Nell Proctor)

BESSIE BAKER (J.C.'31) reports that she has no children of her own, but a large family of foster ones at Laurelbrook School.

We had a letter from GLADYS COOK RABUKA ('47) who kindly called our attention to the fact that she was erroneously given the first name of Mary in the September SURVEY. She gives additional information regarding the Rabukas in her letter, from which we quote:

"Our daughter-in-law, Marinell, completed X-ray and lab training, and later received her degree at Madison College. Afterward she was instructor in laboratory training there. Our son Mickey has somewhat of a record of graduations at Madison, I believe, having finished his eighth grade there in 1948, academy in 1951, and later X-ray (in 1954) and lab (in 1956), and finally received his degree after his stint in the Army (in 1959). I might add that recently, in addition to his duties in the X-ray and lab, he has been made assistant administrator of the San Marcos Hospital in Texas. Marinell is employed as X-ray and lab technician in a doctor's office now. They are a busy pair, with church duties and sweet little Seree Lynell, now fourteen months old, to occupy their time.

"Although not connected with a self-supporting institution now, we think we are self-supporting workers, since we have so many opportunities in our work to make contacts and give literature that we otherwise would not have, and trust that it may result in hastening our Lord's return. May He continue to bless Madison in all its phases."



Elder and Mrs. W. N. Wittenberg

New Pastor for Madison

Elder Warren N. Wittenberg will be moving here shortly to assume his duties as pastor of the Madison College church. He comes from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where he has been serving as M.V. and Temperance Secretary of the Ohio Conference for nearly ten years. Previous to his term of office in Ohio, he served as an evangelist in Oklahoma for a time, where he was ordained in 1937, then went into departmental work (M.V., Home Missionary, and Temperance) in the Southeastern California Conference four years (1943-7), and in the Potomac Conference five years (1947-1952).

As a young man he was engaged in medical missionary work in San Francisco, before going to P.U.C., where he obtained his college education. He has been engaged in medical missionary work in several places. Once at Petaluma, Calif., during the depression days, when so many were dropped from the ministry, twelve of the young workers formed a company and went into the health food business. They baked whole-wheat bread, mainly, and made nut foods. There were one or two nurses in the group who gave home treatments.

Elder Wittenberg is a brother of Mrs. D. A. Delafield. His wife, the former Zelma Neufeld, is a graduate of the Loma Linda School of Nursing. She was a missionary nurse in Alaska at one time. She has two doctor brothers, who teach at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. The Wittenbergs have two children—Sharon Marie, a freshman at Mt. Vernon Academy; and a married son, Merlin, who teaches church school in the Carolina Conference.

"Week of Praise" at Madison

A "Week of Praise" is the way one student described the recent week of prayer at Madison College (November 10-13). Elder Glenn Coon, former pastor of the Madison College Church, was the speaker. His theme was joyful, positive, Christian living. Christ was presented in a realistic manner by Elder Coon and his able assistant and song leader, Norman L. Jones, of California. The two have been working together as a harmonious team in evangelistic and revival efforts in several areas of the United States for several years. Their cheerful, friendly spirit was contagious, and soon won the hearts of their listeners. Class and work programs were adjusted to allow time for attending the meetings and for giving attention to spiritual interests.

Altar calls for specific needs were made and interviews were held throughout the week. On Friday night 275 people, mostly students, came to the platform to witness for Christ, and over forty gave their heart to God. For four solid hours, students and faculty filed past the microphone, giving joyful and sometimes tearful testimony to the goodness of God, to victories won, to prayers answered, and to the good derived from a wonderful week of prayer. Singing and occasional prayers for special cases were interspersed with the testimonies. Before the meeting ended, past midnight, several who heard the service over the campus radio got out of their beds, and came to testify.

Elder Coon and his group are starting what you might call a "self-supporting" project at Roan Mountain, Tenn., where they live and have their headquarters. Here they have a ten-grade church school, and are establishing a health center. The Georgia-Cumberland Conference has just organized the church they have built up. They have formed an operating board, and call the project, "Dreamland Retreat." They have 650 acres on Roan Mountain. It is the nearest privately owned property on the Tennessee side to the famous world's largest Rhododendron gardens, in Cherokee National Forest. It covers 600 acres in the two states—Tennessee and North Carolina.

Elder Coon is one of the eloquent Coon brother preachers—Arthur, Clinton,

Miles [now at Madison], Lester, and Glenn, in that order. Their father was also an Adventist preacher for forty years.

Gleanings

SOUTHERN TIDINGS for November 8 carries a two-page spread titled "Ground-breaking at Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital," for the new three-quarters-of-a-million-dollar hospital at Fletcher, N. C. The article, by Elder L. H. Pitton, reveals that Miss America for 1962 (Marcia Beale Fletcher) was born at the Mountain Sanitarium.

In the same issue of the *Tidings*, we read: "Donald Welch ('50), administrator of Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida; . . . and Robert W. Morris, administrator of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, Madison, Tennessee, were admitted to the status of nomineeship in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society, at its 27th annual convocation ceremony. The ACHA, now in its 28th year, was founded for the purpose of providing recognition to men and women who are doing outstanding work in their professional careers as hospital administrators."

Campus News

EDGAR BYRD (X-Ray '54) chief technologist at Baptist Hospital, is teaching Hematology at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital laboratory; JOHN ACKERMAN (Med. Tech. '58) is teaching Urinalysis. Fred West is the new instructor in X-Ray.

MRS. NAOMI VAUGHAN ('56) who recently served as director of nursing service, is now director of in-service education. Other appointments are PAT SUTTON ('61), clinical instructor; MRS. GEORGE WALPER (N'60) head nurse in recovery room; and JOE FIELDS ('61) charge nurse at Parkview. MRS. FRED A ZEIGLER ('48) started her duties as school nurse on December 1.

J. R. Kunau, head of the college maintenance department, and his crew of foremen and students have done much to repair and improve the appearance of the buildings on the campus. In the past few months, fourteen roofs have had major repairs, nine houses have

been painted, and the entrance to Science Hall has been refaced and painted. The most remarkable and most needed transformation of all has taken place at Gotzian Home (boy's dorm), with a brand-new green roof to replace the leaky one, new siding, new front, and other face-lifting features.

President R. M. Davidson was the speaker at Little Creek for the Week of Prayer, October 29-November 4. He used as his theme the life of Christ.

On November 13, Warren Oakes, registrar of Madison College, talked to the Rotary Club in Madison about lands, people, and problems in East Africa.

Field Day at Madison College

Over a thousand dollars were collected on Ingathering Field Day, Nov. 21, at Madison College. School was dismissed for the day in both academy and college, and over thirty cars went out loaded with students and faculty, mostly in country territory, some as far as a hundred miles away. In addition to the money gathered, about one hundred and fifty cans and jars of food were collected, and two armloads of clothing.

Temperance Training Institute

A ministerial temperance training institute was held at Madison, October 15-17. This was attended by all the ministers of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Campus and community folk attended when possible. Two chapel periods and evening worship periods were held, in which speakers and films were brought to the students and teachers, and some classes were dismissed in order that they might attend. Elder F. W. Foster, temperance secretary for the local conference introduced the institute instructors and speakers: W. A. Scharffenburg, secretary of the American Temperance Society, James Scully, director of youth activities of the American Temperance Society; T. R. Flaiz, M.D., secretary of the General Conference Medical Department; Bill Plymat, president of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company; Robert Strickland, field secretary of the United Tennessee League.

Fire at Hylandale Academy

Word has come through Elder O. A. Lyberg, chairman of the Hylandale

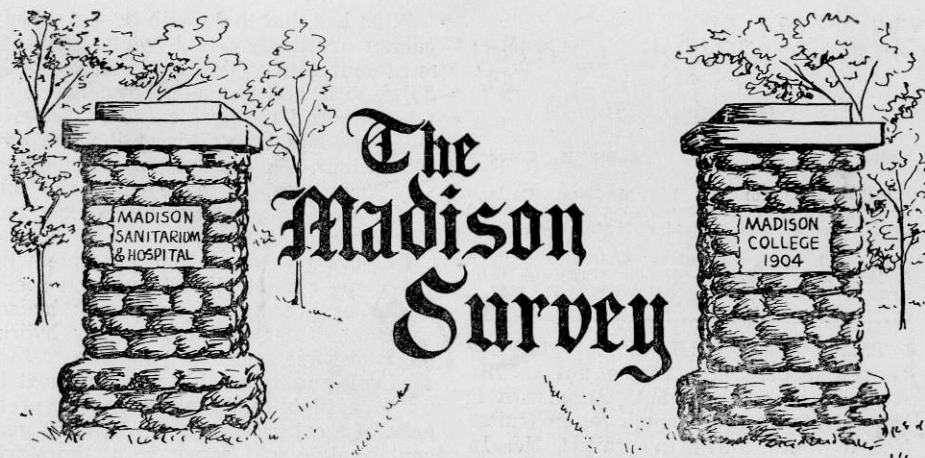
board, that the administration building of this self-supporting academy in Rockland, Wisc., was burned to the ground on November 10. All their office supplies, records, library, seats, desks, kitchen equipment, canned and frozen goods were lost. Their chapel was a part of the building, too. For sympathetic readers who may wish to help replace equipment or donate money, the address is Hylandale Academy, Rockland, Wisc.

SOREN A. RUSKJER

S. A. Ruskjer died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Waverly, Ky., on November 23, at the age of seventy-two. Services were held at the Hardy Funeral Home in Louisville on November 27. He was a member of the N.A.N.I. board, and formerly president of the Southern Union. For the past sixteen years he served as resident administrator of the Waverly Hills Sanitarium near Louisville, and became an internationally recognized authority on hospital management. Survivors are his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

MRS. JAMES E. LEWIS

Clara Petit Lewis died at the Mountain Sanitarium, Fletcher, N.C., on September 17, at the age of nearly eighty-one. She took the nurses' course at Madison. The Lewises pioneered the work at Fletcher, he serving at treasurer, and she as accountant through the years. Survivors are her husband, James Lewis, and son, Vernon, and his family.



How to Postpone Your Heart Attack

By JOHN A. SCHARFFENBERG, M.D.

[On the Friday morning program at the convention came a topic that is becoming of increasing interest to all ages,—how to take care of one's heart and avoid an attack. The speaker was Dr. John Scharffenberg, who succeeded Dr. Harry Miller as director of the International Nutrition Research Foundation.

Dr. Miller is now director *emeritus*.) The speaker is a son of Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, prominent leader of the temperance work in the General Conference. Dr. John's name is becoming in nutrition circles what his father's name is to the temperance cause.]

The Bible gives us ideas on how we may prosper and be in health. (See Deut. 11:12-15). God says, "Obey Me and I will keep My covenant with you. Obey, and you won't get sick. Obedience brings health. Disobedience brings sickness."

Today almost one out of every two will die of hardening of the arteries. Heart disease is one of the major causes of death, with 38.6 percent dying of that disease; 75 to 80 percent die of heart attacks.

Heredity is one of the factors in diseases of the heart. You can't pick your parents, of course, and neither can you do anything about the sex factor. The female hormones help, so that women have a lower death rate than men.

What are the laws of health? You can find them in the Bible.

1. The first law is *Exercise*.

The Lord planted a garden in Eden and told man to dress and keep it. Gen. 2:8, 15. Gardening implies exercise. Our first parents were not sitting around in rocking chairs. Remember the sin of Sodom was idleness.

Dr. Stare conducted an experiment at Harvard two weeks before Christmas in which he offered \$200 to participants in this experiment. The stipulation was to eat everything set before them and not gain one pound in weight. Some of those students were seen riding bicycles all over Boston with the brakes on. They were really working. Those who managed to keep their weight down had less cholesterol. Those who allowed their weight to go up were much more apt to have a higher cholesterol level.

The average American who has little exercise is getting fatter by his soft life. Moving from a soft sofa in the living room, to a soft seat in the car, from the car to a padded swivel chair in the office, back to a soft seat in the car, and at last back to the soft sofa in the living room, and then all tired out from the day's work!

Can you see why Sister White told us agriculture was the ABC of education? I repeat, our first law of postponing a heart attack is exercise.

2. The second law is, *Stick to the Original Diet*.

The Madison Survey

December, 1961

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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This law is found in Gen. 1: 11,12,29 (herbs, seeds, fruits, grains, nuts). Why stick to the original diet? Because it is low in fats. Is there much fat in fruits? No. Is there much in grains? No. In vegetables? No. Is there much in nuts? Yes. And how are we told to eat them? Sparingly.

Stick to the original diet, and have a diet low in fat. We ought to cut down our fat calories by one half. About 44 percent of Americans' energy is coming in the form of fats. Get it down to 20 percent, instead of 44.

Secondly, I say stick to the original diet because Adam and Eve ate their food in a natural state, and so should we. I believe they went to that big mango tree, for instance, and plucked off that mango, and had their meal. I don't believe that mango was chopped, squished, squashed, pounded, cooked, put into a retort, into a can, or what we call in the food business the torture chamber, and heated to a high temperature.

I believe Adam and Eve ate their food in a natural state. Now why do I say we should have our food in a natural state? Take whole wheat flour versus white flour. When we refine to the 70 percent extraction level, and make white flour out of whole wheat flour, we lose 50 percent of our linoleic acid. If you have not learned that word before, you should learn it now. Linoleic acid is an essential fatty acid. By that I mean your body can't make it. You have to get it in food. The body can make other fatty acids, but not linoleic. This acid is so essential because it is the one that helps to keep your blood cholesterol level low. But when you refine your flour, you lose 50 percent of it. Not only that, but in making white flour, you have lost two-thirds of your pyridoxine, Vitamin B 6,

What has that to do with it? Your body cannot use linoleic acid by itself. But it must convert it to the form that the body does use it, and to make that conversion, you have to have pyridoxine or Vitamin B 6. You lose two-thirds of it when you refine flour. For example, white rice versus brown rice. To make white rice out of brown rice, you have lost 90 percent of the pyridoxine.

Let me give one other example why I say you should stick to natural foods as far as possible. Let's discuss hydrogenation. What do we mean by hydrogenation? We mean, if you take cottonseed oil, put it in a big vat, and heat it up to a high temperature in the presence of a catalyst, instead of the 50 percent linoleic acid you have at the start, it ends up hydrogenated with only three and one half percent linoleic acid. It was cottonseed oil, and now it's Crisco. It was corn oil, and now it's Spry. It was soybean oil, and now it's margarine. Instead of 50 percent of oil being linoleic acid, now it's three to five percent. You have knocked out the essential fatty acids.

Now why do we do it if this linoleic acid is so important? Well, industry does it for several reasons. 1. They want something hard that will spread, so naturally they have to eliminate the liquid part. This is linoleic acid. 2. They want to preserve it for a longer period of time. Linoleic is most apt to go rancid.

3. *Don't Eat Fat of Animals.* Lev. 3:17.

How can some people reason that what God sets up as healthful for the Jews will not be healthful for Gentiles?

The idea of taking an acid capsule with meat is a good one, but it doesn't work, because the saturated fat of animal products and hydrogenated fats must be lowered in intake. The ratio between the two is important in order for the acid to be effective. It is also a good idea to feed animals only vegetarian diets. By feeding chickens properly, we can double the linoleic acid in "vegetarian eggs." Yet even with the extra acid, these egg yolks will raise the cholesterol higher and faster than anything known on an equal rate basis.

Meat producers today are concerned because people know the dangers of animal fats. "Do not worry about the fat," they say. "The butcher will cut it off, or you can leave it on your plate." The

consumer wants the lean meat because he knows heart disease is killing him. So commercials say, "Eat skinny pigs. They are the real meat kind." But even with lean meat there are 30 to 60 percent calories in the fat, and that's too high. Bacon, pork loin, and beefsteak have 70 to 80 percent calories in fat.

Butterfat in cow's milk for infants is being replaced today with coconut, corn oil, and other vegetable oils in order to make the milk closer to the content of human breast milk, and to keep the infants' blood cholesterol from doubling in the first six months of life, going from 80 to 150 milligrams. In human breast milk there are four times as many calories from linoleic acid as in cow's milk. However the cholesterol can still double in the first six months of life even on breast milk if the mother's diet is not right. The content of linoleic acid can be changed by the way she eats. The cholesterol does not go up at all on a soybean formula. It has ten times as many calories coming from linoleic acid as does cow's milk.

Ulcer patients fed cream or milk every two hours for awhile have twice as many heart attacks as patients without such a diet. Their chance of an attack is 50 to 60 percent higher.

4. *Don't Overeat.* Deut. 21:20,21.

The Bible says the glutton ought to be stoned to death. Don't overeat; don't eat between meals. The body turns the extra food into cholesterol no matter what kind of food it is. Every ounce of overweight cuts 2.6 days off one's life.

5. *Eat in Due Season.* Eccl. 10:17.

"Eat in due season for strength and not for drunkenness." After eating a meal the cholesterol is higher. The red cells are sticky, and clots are easily formed. Eating between meals raises the cholesterol level even higher for a longer period of time.

Going to bed after eating, without exercise, changes the food to hardened fat no matter what was eaten, because the calories are not used and have to be absorbed. So the food is turned into cholesterol and stored as fat. Therefore, eat a light supper such as fruit and plain dry toast, or no supper at all.

6. *Make Your Peace With God* and get sin out of your life.

Avoid stress, strain, and tension. Where tension, worry, and fear are pres-

ent, the cholesterol goes up. Remove the stress, and the cholesterol comes down.

Free Materials on Health

For a free four-page pamphlet containing many health facts and hints, write to the International Nutrition Research Foundation, Arlington, Calif., and ask for "The Starving American" by Dr. John Scharffenberg.

Also you may wish to ask for a three-page mimeographed item, "Answers to Most-Frequently-Asked Questions."

Mimeographed copies of Dr. Moore's talk on work-education are available at cost, twenty-five cents each. Address MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

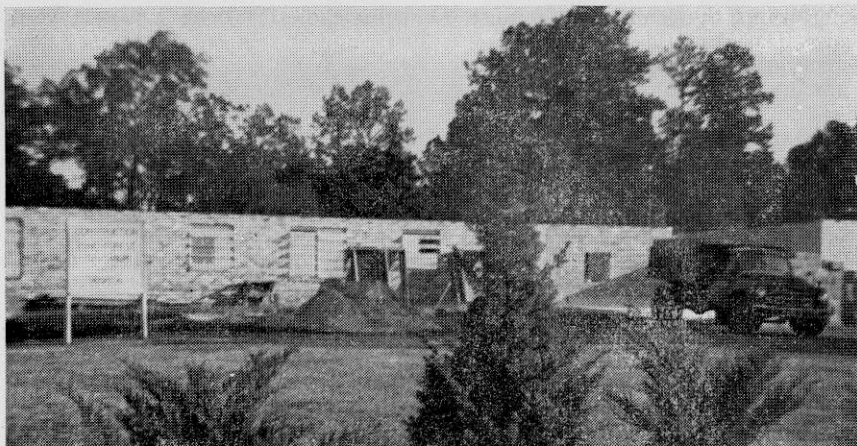
Self-Supporting Work in Guatemala

Dr. Harold Graves from Guatemala visited at Madison recently. He reports he has a clinic and a school of twenty-five students. He needs electricians, carpenters, gardeners, and farmers. This news item regarding him appeared in the July-August, 1961, *Alumni Journal* of Loma Linda University:

"Little more than a year ago, Dr. Harold L. Graves and Mrs. Graves went to Guatemala to begin a self-supporting medical missionary work. Their outpost, La Democracia at Heuhentenango, is near the Mexican border. During the past year, Dr. Graves reports 2,565 patients have been treated, also he has pulled 600 teeth. There have been 38 bed patients, although some of the beds have been on the ground. . . . The spiritual aspect of his medical ministry has grown also. Nearly 150 persons have attended religious meetings he has held, and about 40 are now in a baptismal class."

Dr. Graves finished his premedical course at Madison in 1923. He is located in northwest Guatemala in the Valley of Valparaiso ("approaching Eden").

Doctors Ernest and Margaret Horsley, formerly on the medical staff at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, spent a little time here visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and others. They were en route to medical conventions. Dr. Margaret Horsley is a sister of Dr. Stephen Youngberg, who is in self-supporting work in Honduras.



New Pine Forest Sanitarium Building, Chunky, Miss.

Expansion Program at P.F.A.

Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium, like many of our institutions, is in the midst of a general construction and reconstruction program in attempting to meet the requirements of state hospital commissions and standardizing boards. We have been enjoying the full cooperation of the State Hospital Commission in the development of our plans, as well as permission in extension of time to accomplish our task. The Alabama-Mississippi Conference has also been helpful in aiding us in the improvement of our institution.

We have started our sanitarium building program in full faith that it will be accomplished as funds are made available. We are building a complete workable segment at a time until completed. At present, the clinical and diagnostic division of the sanitarium is under construction, which we hope will be in use by the middle of the year for medical service.

The architectural design for the whole sanitarium is a rectangular structure with three wings. There will be a central working core, surrounded by patients' rooms. It will be an expandable thirty-bed unit with surgical, obstetrical, medical, and physical therapy facilities. Construction of the foundations began in July.

We have remodeled our girls' dormitory and Prof. C. A. Johnson's home. We also plan to build a boys' dormitory, which we really do need.

For this appeal the Alabama-Mississippi Conference generously made available nineteen hundred stamped envelopes, addressed to the members of the conference. From this over a thousand dollars soon came in, and money is still coming. Parents are giving us long lists of addresses to whom we may send additional letters. The letter was an appeal for help in building a new boys' dormitory. The dormitory is in the attic over the chapel—cold in winter and hot in summer. Rooms meant for two are used by three and four students. As the letter says, it is difficult for four boys to try to study in a room with one small table and two chairs.

As this little preview of our work goes to press we find our institution needs many carpenters, masons, cabinet makers, nurses, and funds, all dedicated to accomplish a program established by God to participate in the medical and educational services to His glory. We are glad that we can have a small part in finishing the great task before us. We invite our many friends to share in a worthy endeavor that prepares our youth to serve in medical-missionary service for the Master. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the kind and helpful assistance of those who have given, and to those who plan to share in the work of our little institution, whether by giving of themselves or of their means.

Our prayers ascend with those of our leaders that God's purpose shall be accomplished and that we shall renew our covenant of dedication to Him.

Experiences at Convention

Friday evening, under the genial chairmanship of Roger Goodge as "emcee," thrilling experiences were related by representatives of the units. Chairman Goodge spoke of the joyous occasions through the years for those who come back and talk of old times and recent experiences in self-supporting work.

First came Mrs. Julia Grow, as usual bubbling over with the memory of miracles performed and answers to prayers received at Cave Springs Home School, a rehabilitation center for handicapped youth at Pegram, Tenn., on Highway 70, on the road to Memphis. She said they had just had their fifth birthday. "Five years ago, we took God at His word, and He found our place for us—a 900-acre farm, our Garden of Eden. . . We now have a beautiful home to replace the one burned down, worth \$35,000."

L. L. Dickman, principal of Harbert Hills, near Savannah, Tenn., and former principal of the academy at Madison, spoke of passing out literature to the humble homes around his small school sanitarium, and of interests that had developed. . . He came from California to Madison as a student and didn't know anything about country life, but now he loves it, and he also loves teaching. "Our work is growing so fast, we don't have the means or the workers to take care of it," he said. "The Lord has blessed our agricultural program beyond expectation." He spoke of hundreds of dark counties that should be reached.

Mrs. Luella Doub, of Atlanta Battle Creek Treatment Rooms, is one of the few who are carrying out the instruction regarding establishing treatment rooms in every city. She spoke of Atlanta as being one of the most influential cities of the south. Many people of means and influence are passing through the city, and many of them come to her for treatments—bankers, lawyers, judges, and teachers. They talk about conditions in the world, insurmountable problems, with apparently no solution. "Then we talk about the prophecies. I lend them *Great Controversy*, the most remarkable book I've ever read. I talk all day long, until I almost lose my voice. They begin to have great confidence in Adventist methods of natural healing—diet, hydrotherapy, drugless therapies. I often give

them a loaf of whole wheat bread, the grain grown in good soil, with no poison sprays, no contaminating chemicals. What a remarkable health message we have! God has given us something he hasn't given anyone else—these natural therapies. The time will come when everyone must be a medical missionary. Medical missionary work will open doors that nothing else will."

The folk at Wildwood have been active and successful in starting branch Sabbath schools. John Jensen, a builder, reported that they now have a 30 x 60 foot church building for the New England group.

Francis Cossentine told how they came right up to the opening of school at Laurelbrook and had no dean of boys, but the Lord provided one at the last moment.

P.A.M.A. Meeting (Continued)

(In the October SURVEY we presented V. H. Campbell's summaries of several talks at the 1961 meeting of the S.D.A. Professional Agricultural Men's Association at La Sierra. This month we continue with a summary of a talk by Frank Judson, head of the Agricultural Department at La Sierra.)

Economic Problems in Agriculture

We are in a world that is economic, competitive, and commercialized. Sometimes our school boards have been blamed for our economic problems, but to lay them all at their feet will not do us any good. We must investigate. We must select good procedures to follow. We need to start thinking. There are certain economic problems that we must face:

1. Commercialization.
2. Size of operation.
3. Marketing.
4. Automation.

Mrs. White said there is a lot of religion in a good loaf of bread. She also said that some people can do in one hour what others require five hours for. Good work well done and efficient operation will solve many of our problems. We are told that if an industry does not make its way, we should study to find out why. We have choices before us. We can:

1. Continue as in the past.
2. Quit and get out.
3. Be leaders in our institutions and our communities, making our school in-

dustries the aid to education and to our institutions the way the Spirit of Prophecy envisioned years ago.

Proverbs tells us, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business. . . ." Our problem will take diligence on our part, but this is the challenge to those who operate the agricultural or other industries in our schools.

Cooperation with Local Agriculture Men

Don Addis, the agricultural advisor in the communities near La Sierra, was a guest at the P.A.M.A. meeting. Mr. Addis was very complimentary about the work being done in the agricultural department at La Sierra. He listed the following values of applied research, such as has been in progress at the college agricultural department: (1) Information for the extension service. (2) Public relations for La Sierra College. (3) Experience for the agricultural advisor. (4) Excellent experience for the students.

A list of the experiments concluded recently at the college was given the group, together with the results obtained. Briefly these are:

1. Feeding wafers versus baled hay. *Results:* No differences found. 2. Pellet feeding versus baled hay. *Results:* A change in the acid contents of the rumen was noted with a rise in butyric and a drop in acetic and propionic acids. A definite and progressive drop in the butterfat content of the milk resulted. *Conclusion:* Pellet feeding of this type is not desirable. (3) Corn and sorghum silage trials. *Conclusion:* Sorghum gave higher green and dry matter weights than corn, but on t.d.n. percentages, the hybrid field corn had generally a higher feed value than sorghums.

The July 14 newsletter gave a World Field Report, quoting letters and reports from New Guinea, West Africa, Chile, the Philippines, Peru, Angola, Ceylon, South Africa, as well as the United States, including one from Alaska. Many wrote regarding Glenn Houck's famous vegetarian diet for laying hens, as reported in *Today's Food* sometime ago.

"If Satan cannot keep souls bound in the ice of indifference, he will try to push them into the fires of fanaticism."

—*Testimonies*, Vol. 5, p. 644

(The following was written prior to the death of Dr. Anna Durrie, June 28, 1961.)

A letter from Dr. Anna B. Durrie ('43) of Michigan City, Indiana, was received by Mrs. Sutherland: "When the SURVEY came the other day, I sat down as usual and read it through. I was delighted to find such a good picture of you. If only you had your hands hidden in a lapful of crepe myrtle or iris, you would not look your age. . . ."

In a later letter, Dr. Durrie wrote to the Editor: "Miss Violet E. Morgan's home is in Newfoundland. However she has been in Brooklyn, N.Y., for some years when not traveling. Her travels took her around the world. She was a most enthusiastic teacher of English several years at Madison and did post-graduate work at Peabody. She said she never was in a place where she met so many nice people. Her address is 2011 New Kirk Ave., Brooklyn, New York. I had my sister Mary ("Molly") with me the last seven years of her life. She suffered from agina pectoris and went to her rest Jan. 13, 1959. She worked at the Battle Creek Sanitarium Food Company forty-three years. I received my B.S. degree at Madison in 1943. I was there six months, and enjoyed that beautiful spot so much."

"We enjoy the SURVEY, as we know a few of the people who were there when we were (1909 - 1910). My wife is the former Lydia Rishel." W. G. Schlusmeir, McCook, Neb.



M.C.A.A. Officers in Alumni Office
President James Herman and Secretary-Treasurer Freda Zeigler, at right of popular picture that everyone admires; Mable Towery, Executive Secretary, center; Vice-President Bernard Bowen, and Jean Lowder, assistant Secretary-Treasurer, left.



DOROTHY CANADAY JENSEN (N '38) sends this newsy letter: "It surely was a treat to receive the alumni letter. It seems like a long time ago that I was there—twenty-three years. Our children are growing up—both are taller than their mother. Cheryl is in the eighth grade in the church school here, and Gary is a freshman at Mountain View Academy nearby. "We saw Viola Carleton and her sister, Gertrude, and family at Soquel this summer at the Central California Conference campmeeting, and had a good visit. Gertrude's husband is teaching at the Golden Gate Academy.

"I've been working now for almost a year, since the children are in the upper grades. Christian education is expensive, but I believe it is essential. I am working for an allergist and find it quite interesting. At first, all I saw at night when I tried to sleep was those 'gillions' of bottles and dilutions up to the one thousand million. But the three hundred tests we do on each patient is just part of the routine."

BRYAN A MICHAELIS, M.D., assistant professor, Physiology Department, Loma Linda University, received his M.S. in physiology from Ohio State University. He has five children: Terry Lee, born 1948; Patrick Alan, 1951; Myran Keith, 1954; Kathy Alyse, 1958; Karla Alyne, 1961. His wife, O. Myrtrude (Pierce) was at Madison 1940-42. They live in Colton, Calif.

"I have worked many places since leaving Madison. Humbolt County Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital, Portland Sanitarium, and White Memorial. I have missed and thought of the self-supporting work so much." HELEN BURG (N '52), Pasadena, Calif.

Correction

In the October SURVEY we stated that John Read ('53) was now head of the Music Department at Southern Missionary College, but he is head of the academy Music Department at Collegedale.

"I have always enjoyed hearing from Madison, either through the news letter or through the SURVEY. I am still actively engaged in nursing. I have been in a doctor's office the past eight years here in Vista. Enclosed is a check for my dues. I don't believe I've ever joined the Association before, but will try to keep active every year." JOSEPHINE R. EMBRY, (N'37) 321 Morningside Terrace, Vista, Calif.

"My husband and I might be called retired colporters. Since 1924, when we were married in Birmingham, Ala., I have had a deep interest in literature work. At a later time, I hope to send donations for campus funds and student help." ETHEL HILDERBRANDT, Saraland, Ala.

We are receiving the MADISON SURVEY and enjoying it very much. At the present time I am teaching Bible and working in the guidance department at Campion Academy, while my wife, Edith Werner, is teaching Home Ec. and is assistant dean of girls. We have no children." BEN BROST ('38), Loveland, COLO.

DAVID W. RUGGLES, M.D., is the medical director of the Geer Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital at Canaan, Ct., This 30-bed institution has not been in operation since 1948, but the Seventh-day Adventist Layman's Benevolent Association of New England, Inc., has recently leased it. Dr. Ruggles took his pre-medical course at Madison, and his wife is a graduate of the college course of 1944.

Through one of our alumni members we have learned of the whereabouts of the three Rucker sisters who attended Madison, and all became nurses. Martha Rucker Clabaugh (N '35) is now living in Alexandria, Va., and has nine-year-old twins, Hinton and Jamie. Leola Rucker Pugh (N '35) is living in nearby Donaldson, Tenn., and has a son and a daughter. She is on general duty at Vanderbilt Hospital. Dorothy Rucker, the youngest, attended Madison two



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