

“To Observe . . . and to Do”

By DR. RAYMOND S. MOORE

(This is the thrilling story of Dr. Moore's experiences as president of Japan Missionary College, as related by request at the October convention in Madison. If you would like to read the story in more detail, get a copy of the 1957 M.V. Reading Course book, *Michibiki*.)

There are several basic principles of administration in doing God's work.

1. *We must be bold and imaginative.* I believe this is a talent to be used for God. Boldness should be used in the right way, and imagination should be sanctified. When Isaiah said in the fifty-eighth chapter, "Cry aloud, lift up thy voice like a trumpet," he didn't mean walk down the back alley, hold your Bible behind your back, and go to Sabbath School. And when he says in the sixtieth chapter, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee," he meant just exactly that.

2. *We should educate before we legislate.* Principals and teachers or leaders in our institutions who come in and start making a lot of rules before they help each one understand why the rules are made, or do not give their students a preparation for the rules, are sure to play a losing game.

3. *Any venture we take must not be a one-horse proposition.* Whenever we have an institution that builds up around

one man solely, eventually there will be deterioration. This was my great concern when we went to Japan in 1951. Not that it had been a one-horse proposition over there, but I had the feeling somehow that they were counting too heavily on me. . . . At the time I was directing the graduate program at Pacific Union College, and was chairman of the division of education. Not only was I asked to be president and dean of the college, but also to be the educational secretary for Japan. I felt that the Lord wanted me to go, so I went. I found we had a small junior college of 136 students, with only thirty-six in the college.

Before we arrived, we knew that the college was in a serious situation. My predecessor had left more than a year before. The student body was on strike, at the cafeteria particularly. Also some of the faculty were unhappy with one another.

4. *Do not try to heal one thing at a time,* because if you do, the other three or four, ten or a hundred, will get out of hand. So we made up our minds to attack the thing boldly all at once. Now how do you do this? We started reading the Bible. I read in Deuteronomy 28, one of the greatest chapters in the holy scripture: "If thou shalt hearken diligently unto the voice of the Lord thy God . . ." How? Diligently. ". . . to ob-

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Editor

Mable H. Towery

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serve and to do all His commandments, . . . the LORD thy God will set thee on high above all nations of the earth." If we obey, what is the promise? He will set us on high. Above whom? Above all the nations of the earth. This is a bold statement. . .

I decided the best thing we could do at Japan Missionary College was to help the faculty understand the same principles. You folk in America are at a ten to one greater advantage, because we did not have one single book on education by Adventists in the Japanese language, and a number of our faculty members were brand new Adventists just out of the public schools and knew very little about Christian education.

We had a wonderful little school. Through a miracle it was the only mission school that was kept open entirely during the war. . . . Japan was just through with a disastrous war, and the campus really looked like it. The buildings had not been painted for many years. The weeds all around changed my idea about the Japanese gardens being perfect little paradises. Except for my own house area, which the students had manicured out of consideration for me, the rest of the campus was not beautiful. The Japanese were a very discouraged people about that time. Only a few had enough clothes or shoes to put on their feet. They wore several thicknesses of clothing, and their feet were blue with the cold.

5. *Don't try to do it overnight.* We did not know how to go about cleaning up the place. I knew it would not do any good to cram a work-education program down the necks of the people overnight. In the first place, the Japanese professional man or woman, which included of course the college student, was hoping to be a white-collar person. They did not have very many white

shirts when I first went there, but they got them soon afterwards, because Japan began to prosper as the years rolled on. But I noticed many of the boys had long fingernails on their little fingers. You cannot hold a hoe with a fingernail like that, so this is proof that you are not a manual worker. However some of the students had already entered quite thoroughly into the program before that.

6. *Bring student leaders into picture.* At first there was considerable rebellion on the part of the older Japanese, especially those not familiar with the Spirit of Prophecy, but they gradually realized that the writings are inspired, and they gave more and more attention to their Bibles. Finally, we thought it was time to begin bringing our student leaders into the picture. Then, little by little, we began meeting with them, because we felt this was positively essential. I have found that whenever students are brought into planning, they will come along faster even than the teachers will.

7. *Teachers work with students several hours daily.* Ellen G. White tells us in *Counsels to Teachers*, page 211, that each teacher should work with the students daily for several hours, and no day should this be neglected. I underlined this in my book. Then we started talking it little by little to the teachers, and I tell you some of them died awfully hard on the vine. There was only one man who did not comply, and he was an army lieutenant who just couldn't take to the idea of manual work. So we transferred him over to an accounting job at the sanitarium in Tokyo, where he did not have to do manual work. Discipline and other problems were alleviated. There was some trouble with another teacher at first, even though he said yes to the idea. We assigned him as assistant to the farm manager, and I learned a lesson then. You do not ever sign a teacher as an assistant if you want him to work with the students. You always give him a job for which he is responsible. After this man began malingering some, leaving work early, and finally not coming every day, we put him out with the junior high school students in the gully in the middle of the campus where a midget type of bamboo grass grew, and told him to replace the grass with a beautiful nursery. He

and the students faithfully dug by hand for three months, and took every blade out. Then they planted a nursery, which is the most beautiful spot on the campus today. From that day to this, Japan Missionary College has been a park, a really beautiful place, with pines, cherry trees, spacious lawns—whatever you want to ask for, you have it there. The only complaint today is that the road is not wide enough for the sightseeing buses that bring in tourists, but they come in anyway.

(Continued on page 7)

Edible Wild Plants

By ROGER GOODGE

In the agricultural section at the recent self-supporting convention, Roger Goodge had been asked to speak on "Our Preparation to Eat During the Last Straits." He discussed it under the topic, "Common Edible Wild Plants." The topic of emergency foods is of widespread interest to people in general and to Adventists in particular at this time when the whole world is thinking of "operation survival" in case of disaster. Many pamphlets and books have been issued on this important subject. Perhaps the best book on "America's wild menu" is "Edible Wild Plants", by Oliver P. Medsger \$5.95.) MacMillan, New York. There are many weeds and herbs that have virtues as food. For several years we have been interested in seeing a small, inexpensive booklet, well illustrated with drawings, made available at low price, and have been searching for just such a publication. Once we found just what we were looking for, but alas it was out of print. More recently we have seen a suitable 32-page booklet that would be excellent, written by a Seventh-day Adventist biology teacher, formerly at Atlantic Union College, now at Solusi College, Africa. We hope there is a possibility that arrangements may be made for distribution.—EDITOR.

It is no exaggeration to say that the majority of wild plants have some value for man. When the time comes for us to be forced to find something to eat, away from our homes, when we cannot buy or sell, how can we exist? We should be practical about these things.

We might divide our subject into the following sections: 1. Wild plants and "weeds" with distinct appeal to the average taste. 2. Possibilities as emer-

gency foods. 3. Plants that have objectional features, but could be used for food. 4. Poisonous plants. (What part is poisonous? Roots or leaves or seeds?) This classification would depend upon individual likes and dislikes.

There are nine hundred families of the pure-blooded Cherokee Indians in Big Cove in the Smoky National Park in North Carolina, and they live as much in the natural state as possible. I inquired of the rangers regarding an Indian who was well versed on wild edible plants and was referred to Amanita Sequoia, (a full-blooded Cherokee). I looked him up. He stood very straight and looked me right in the eye. I talked with him and asked him questions. He invited me to walk through the Smokies with him and study wild life, but I could not at that time. I showed him the following list of wild greens:

A Few Wild Greens and How to Use Them

1. SHEPHERD'S PURSE. Best when cooked with other greens or used raw in salads.
2. DANDELION. Use raw, cooked alone, or mixed with other greens, wilted or in a salad.
3. WATER CRESS. (Water "creeze," my Indian friend called it.) May be used fresh, in a sandwich, or with other greens in salads. When cooked, it is a tender, piquant-flavored green.
4. WINTER CRESS. An excellent green in early spring. It is somewhat bitter and best when mixed with other greens.
5. SORREL (*sour grass*.) Has slightly sour taste. May be cooked, used raw in salads, omelets, or in cream soups.
6. HEDGE MUSTARD. Young plants may be cooked or used in salads.
7. DOCK. Tender leaves and stems may be cooked alone. Best when combined with other greens.
8. POKEWEED. How many like poke salad? We tried to educate the students at Little Creek to eat poke salad and to like some of these other wild plants, but it was not easy. Use only young shoots. Looks like asparagus. Avoid using the roots and berries, for they are poisonous.
9. LAMB'S QUARTERS. Gather the young tender shoots and cook without much water.
10. PURSLANE. May be eaten raw or cooked alone, or with other greens.

11. MILKWEED. Cook like asparagus. Serve on toast with cream sauce.

*Wild Fruits and Berries,
Seeds and Nuts*

In the edible wild fruits and berries there are blackberries, blueberries, choke cherries, cranberries, currants, gooseberries, mulberries, huckleberries, raspberries, and strawberries. And among the wild fruits are grapes, hawthorn, may-apple, crab-apple, paw-paw, persimmon, plum, and wild apple.

SEEDS AND NUTS: Acorns, beechnut, butternut, chestnut, ground nut, hickory nut, hog peanut, walnut, and wild rice.

Other suggestions from the audience in discussion period: mushrooms, passion flower plant, greenbrier, honey, sweet potato vine.

Soon the time of trouble will come. I read from *Great Controversy*, page 629: "The people of God will not be free from suffering; but while persecuted and distressed, while they endure privation and suffer for want of food, they will not be left to perish. That God who cared for Elijah will not pass by one of His self-sacrificing children. He who numbers the hairs on their head will care for them, and in time of famine they shall be satisfied. . . . To him that walketh righteously is the promise: 'He shall dwell on high: his place of defense shall be the munitions of rocks: bread shall be given him; his waters shall be sure.' "

To Our Readers

Dear SURVEY Readers:

I am sure that you, as well as I, have enjoyed the inspiring messages brought to us month by month through the medium of THE MADISON SURVEY. This periodical has been in circulation for forty-three years, and during this time no regular subscription price has been charged. A small percentage of our readers have sent in donations from time to time to help a bit on the expense. (We remember with gratitude one good soul who sends a Christmas card to the SURVEY regularly, with a \$5.00 bill tucked inside.)

The SURVEY is printed at the Rural Press, one of the industries of the college. The old Meihle Pony Press upon which the SURVEY has been printed for many years is an antiquated piece of machinery that has given valiant service in the past, but may break down at any

time. We need a press of later vintage! We have no folder at all. We have been sending out seven thousand SURVEYS to a bindery in Nashville each time, and sometimes we have to wait as long as a week to get them folded and back to our printshop. This delays sending out the paper.

We need a better press and a folder, and other equipment, not only that our students may learn printing, but in order to facilitate our work and insure prompter service to our readers. We have in sight a good used press which can be obtained at a reasonable figure, and also a folder which would do the job without delay. These two pieces and other equipment we need immediately will cost approximately \$10,000. Would you like to have a part in helping us fill these needs at the printshop? If so, please send your contribution to Madison College, % THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. Your contribution will be income tax deductible.

RALPH M. DAVIDSON

Edible Wild Plant Booklet

Considerable interest has been manifested in the topic, "Common Edible Wild Plants," presented at the convention held at Madison in October. Although we did not offer printed material on the subject, several wrote in requesting it, and a few even sent money. After some investigation, we have located a thirty-two page booklet, written by an Adventist teacher of biology, and have arranged for a quantity of these booklets to supply to our SURVEY readers. There are four sections to the book: (1) Edible Fruits. (2) Edible Nuts and Seeds. (3) Salad Plants and Potherbs. (4) Edible Roots and Tubers. The book is well illustrated with drawings that will help immensely in identifying these edible wild plants.

You have read our invitation to participate in raising funds for needed equipment for the Rural Press. Those who send \$2.00 or more for this cause may receive a copy of the booklet, upon request. (We hope you will send more than \$2.00.) The cost of the book will be deducted, and the rest will apply on the equipment needed for the printshop. Send remittance to THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.



● NEWS & VIEWS ●

"I am the only anesthetist at Adair Memorial Hospital. It is a new thirty-bed hospital opened for surgery Jan. 31, 1961. I have two children, Kevin Charles (27 months), and Randall Lee (15 months)." CHARLES J. PIREs, CRNA (ANESTH. '61), Columbia, Ky.

GENEVA BOWMAN (C'47) is now director of the nurses' training school of the North York Branson Hospital in Willowdale, Ontario, Canada. For several years previous to this, she was director of the school of nursing at Baptist Hospital in Springfield, Mo. Between that assignment and the present one, she obtained her M.A. in Colorado.

VELMA ROBINSON (N'61) sends in her Alumni dues and a donation for the SURVEY, and says "I am now afternoon supervisor at the Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital."

Carolyn Port ('29) writes from Morgantown, N.C.: "Convention time always gives me a little 'homesick' feeling, and I wish I were doing something for someone so I could be counted an L.E.L. member. But I'm not. And right now I'm tied up with things I can't leave. So I'll have to attend through the SURVEY. We are not doing anything of much interest to others here now. Father and Mother are in their older years, nearly eighty and ninety, and it seems that I am just here at home. We do have a number of people who come in from time to time that we wait on, or help along with their health problems, and we try to live the truth before all we meet."

ELDER E. E. KUNGEL is now pastor of the West Palm Beach church in Florida. The Kungels have two children: Rita Hope, thirteen, and Dallas Andrew, six.

MRS. HARRY WILSON (N'27) writes: "We located at Dunlap, Tenn., about three years ago, doing part time duty at the Sequatchie Valley Hospital. Our daughter, Lila, lives in Colorado. Her husband, Ken, is a lab. technician in a hospital in Leadville. They have two children."

We had temporarily lost the address of RUTH NICHOLS NELSON ('40), who taught in the Far Eastern Academy years ago. She wrote recently, and sent in her dues. She is now head of the English department at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, Pa.

DR. JOHN R. PETERS, who graduated from the nursing course at Madison in 1918, and from the medical course at CME in 1928, gives us the following news items regarding himself and family:

"Mrs. Peters (nee Gertrude E. Mann) was of the class of 1918. She was a student at Madison from 1913 to 1918. I was there from 1914 to 1918 as a student. In 1920 we went to the Harding Sanitarium. From 1934 until 1951 we were in Pewee Valley, where I was medical director for several years. Since 1951 I have been connected with Loma Linda University as a teacher, and in 1952 was made professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry. Gwendolyn C. Peters, our daughter, was a student in pre-nursing at Madison about 1940. She married Robert Jasperson. She and our two fine grandchildren live with us at 1400 Royal Blvd., Glendale. At present Mrs. Jasperson is a graduate student, seeking a master's degree at Loma Linda University. She received her college degree at Washington Missionary College after graduating from the nurses school at Fletcher. We hold fond memories of Madison, for there we received inspiration that has kept us in self-supporting and conference employment ever since."

"We are both doctors and have one little girl twelve years old." H. H. Gregorius, M.D. and Beverly June Gregorius, M.D., N. Hollywood, Calif.

 WAS IT YOU?

If you paid your dues in 1961, and did not receive your receipt and membership card, please write Alumni Office, Madison College, Tenn. We found an extra blank with no name, and extra dues with no name.

"My husband and I are operating a ten-bed hospital in a dark county. We are enjoying our work. We have had opportunity to do much missionary work and have had two baptisms." EDYTH L. REICH, 47 Head Ave. Tallapoosa, Ga.

ELLY Y. YAMAMOTO ('44) sends her dues and a ten-dollar donation for the building fund. She writes from Lanikai, Hawaii: "My husband has a dental office here in Honolulu, and I help part time. I am quite busy with my three children, church, and school activities."

MARY MOWRY WILSON (Mrs. Charles) ('28) sends in two years' dues, and a dollar for the SURVEY, and writes as follows from Pittsburg: "I always enjoy the SURVEY. Kindly send the SURVEY and alumni letters to me at Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, National City, Calif."

"Many will remember my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller. They were there for years after I left. Dad worked in the food factory a long time. My mother was a nurse, she took training there the same year as I did, and graduated in 1929. My dad died suddenly Jan. 6, 1961, of a brain hemorrhage. Then my mother, who had been ill in the hospital for two years, died on June 28. I am working part time in a clinic in Washington, D.C., since 1941. I would love to get the SURVEY regularly. Here is \$2.00 for alumni dues, and \$2.00 for the SURVEY." BONNIE MILLER CLARK (N'29) Takoma Park 12, Md.

Madisonites at Louis Smith Memorial Hospital

Jan Rushing and wife, Patsy Wilson ('57), are connected with the Louis Smith Memorial Hospital at Lakeland, Ga., he as administrator, she as director of nurses. They have an adopted son, Timmy, now a year old.

Dr. Donald C. Stecker is also on the staff, and more recently Dr. John Brownsberger. We quote from a newspaper clipping: "Joining the Louis Smith Memorial Hospital staff this week is John F. Brownsberger, M.D., a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the International College of Surgeons, who until recently has been practicing in Washington, D.C. Before coming to Lakeland. Dr. Brownsberger had been chief of surgery at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital since 1943. While there he was admitted to the American Board of Surgery. He was graduated

from the College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles, Calif., and in 1929 became medical director and chief of surgery at Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital at Fletcher, North Carolina, which position he held until he became affiliated with Washington Sanitarium and Hospital."—*Lanier County News*, (Georgia), Oct. 7, 1961.

Dr. Brownsberger took his pre-medical work at Madison. His wife, Elsie Peterson Brownsberger ('35) writes: "We decided to pull up stakes in Washington and locate in a rural area—preferably where John could contribute something to building up some small hospital—and here we are in Lakeland, Ga. A group of consecrated young people is working hard to build solidly here. We are in the midst of building a new home, and the conference is erecting an office building near the hospital."

Gleanings

From the "Brief News" items of the October 19 *Review and Herald*, we learn that PRESTLEY LOWRY, an Indian convert from Pembroke, N.C., is one of six new workers added to the Carolina Conference. Mr. Lowry is a member of the 1961 graduating class at Madison.

Southern Tidings of Dec. 6, 1961, contains a picture of the organist of Miami Temple Church seated at the Black Memorial Organ, given to the church by Dr. LINNIE K. BLACK in memory of her late husband. Dr. Black writes from New Port Richey: "I have been retired seven years; a widow, six years. Calvin J. Kinsman, D. O. and family (three daughters), are my family and live with me."

Dr. Paul (Wm.) Dysinger has moved to Boston, Mass., where he is a student at the Harvard School of Public Health Service. Since his return from Cambodia a year ago, Dr. Dysinger has been at Loma Linda with the Department of Preventive Medicine.—*Alumni Journal*, Loma Linda University, Dec. 1961. (Dr. Dysinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dysinger, and a graduate of Madison College Academy. His wife, Yvonne, is a sister of Mrs. Norman Gully.)

We are in receipt of Vol. 2, No. 2 of "The Pulse," an eight-page bulletin of Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine. Harry E. Clough, former

hospital administrator of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, is the administrator of this hospital, which has been operating since July, 1959.

Among the speakers at the thirty-third annual commencement exercises at Takoma Hospital and Sanitarium in Greeneville, Tennessee, were Mrs. Marion S. Simmons ('42), student educational consultant for Southern Missionary College, who gave the consecration address, and Norman R. Gulley, professor of religion at Madison College, who presented the commencement address Sunday evening.

From *Southern Tidings* of November 22, we learn that Mrs. Luella Doub ('36), a graduate dietitian, conducted a series of twelve nutrition and cooking classes in the three Seventh-day Adventist churches in Atlanta. "Emphasis was given to providing food that not only looks good, and tastes good, but is good food grown on soil with rich biological life and properly prepared to conserve its value, Mrs. Doub explained."

Under the title, "ASWWC Lecture Series Honors First President Sutherland," the following item appeared in the *North Pacific Union Gleaner* of Nov. 13, 1961:

The ASWWC E. A. Sutherland Memorial Lecture Series launches a new Student Association venture, and in honoring WWC's first president, links the present with the original ideals of the college.

Under the leadership of Joe Willey, SA president, the series of six lectures has as its purpose "to acquaint students with the responsibility of this challenging world and to make available to the students an opportunity to hear men of action and of thought."

During his long and brilliant career the late Dr. Sutherland served as president of four colleges: Walla Walla College, Battle Creek College, Emmanuel Missionary College, and Madison College, working always toward excellence.

An address, "The Rediscovery of Excellence," by Senator Henry M. Jackson, in a special chapel Tuesday, November 7, was an auspicious beginning to the series entitled "Contemporary Kaleidoscope. . . ." Other speakers scheduled are Congresswoman Catherine May, Dr. Orlo M. Brees, A. A. Leiske, and Don S. Farner.

"To Observe . . . and Do"

(Continued from page 3)

Problem of Introducing Whole Grains

After the war, the Japanese did not like to eat any kind of dark food, because they felt genmai rice, (brown rice) and black bread was prisoners' food. This was what they had to eat during the war, and they did not want any part of it. So the former administrators felt they were forced to feed the students white food. When we came along with the idea of eating brown rice again, there was some rebellion. Sam Yoshimura, who is now with you as production manager of Madison Foods, agreed to try it with me.

The whole program was projected over five years. A little more whole wheat was added each time to the bread, and a little more white flour was taken out. But he also had to think of the people downtown who were buying our products. Finally through a little ingenuity by Sam Yoshimura (whom I consider the best health food man in the denomination) and cooperation with some of our American friends at the air base, we got to selling a few loaves to the air people. They were delighted to get loaves of whole wheat bread. As soon as the Americans started eating it, everybody else did, including the students. The health food business, which began in a small way in a small building, later grew, until we had seventy-five outlets, including the most elite store in all of Japan, on our customer list. We were making enough money in this way so as to virtually make up for the subsidy for the college, and our regular subsidy could go into the building fund.

The rice problem was a little harder to solve. We did not know how to attack that problem, except to get rice that was a little less polished, until finally we had real brown rice. In the process we brought a world famous rice specialist, who told the students that the outer 15 percent of the rice by volume contained 98 percent of the vitamins and minerals of the grain. This impressed them. But then they said they could not eat their food fast enough in the time we gave them. So we had to change our whole schedule. Instead of a half hour for lunch, we gave them an hour and a half. Finally it worked out, and the

brown rice program was accepted. The Japanese Dietitian Association came to our school after two years of this, and Dr. James Claude Thompson of Colorado University came about the same time. Dr. Thompson said: "It seems as though the health of your students is in direct proportion to the time they have been here." This was encouraging, because a few days before, the college dietitian representative reported that all other schools in Japan were down in the scale and ours was "altogether higher." God blessed us so richly that we had very little health problems, even though we were in a country that had 90 percent incidence of tuberculosis.

(To be concluded)

Waiting for the Catalogs

Grandma would put on her specs, sit down in her high-back chair, turn up the oil lamp, pull her shawl closer around her aging shoulders, and start reading her favorite book . . . the spring seed and nursery catalog.

But grandpa was not to be outdone by her picking up the seed catalog first. He had M. M. Johnson's Old Trusty incubator book to read. The snow was falling, and all the stock was snug in the barn. We kids were trying to do homework.

Similar conditions existed in any Kansas home in January around 1910. The first garden book of the year was a sure indication that winter, with its cold blasts of wind, sleet, and snow, was soon to be pushed farther to the north by spring's gentle rains from the south.

It isn't hard to recall grandma saying, "Pa, I'm going to have some different kinds of hollyhocks this year, and more roses, and I think our front yard will look mighty nice with a bed of poppies down there by the gate where everybody can see them. What do you think?"

"I reckon . . . suit yourself. I'll haul up a load of manure from the barn to fertilize the spot."

Home and garden and flowers and peaceful living were the objects of living in those days. And it wasn't just a place to eat and sleep and rush off to work. The house and the yard were a place of beauty, a shelter from all injury, doubt, and divisions between people.

Money was scarce those days, too. But we had enough to secure the things in

life that were worth while, so good to recall today.—Vic Russell in *Organic Gardening and Farming*, December, 1960, p.23 (Emmaus, Penna.)

Your Cooperation Please! !

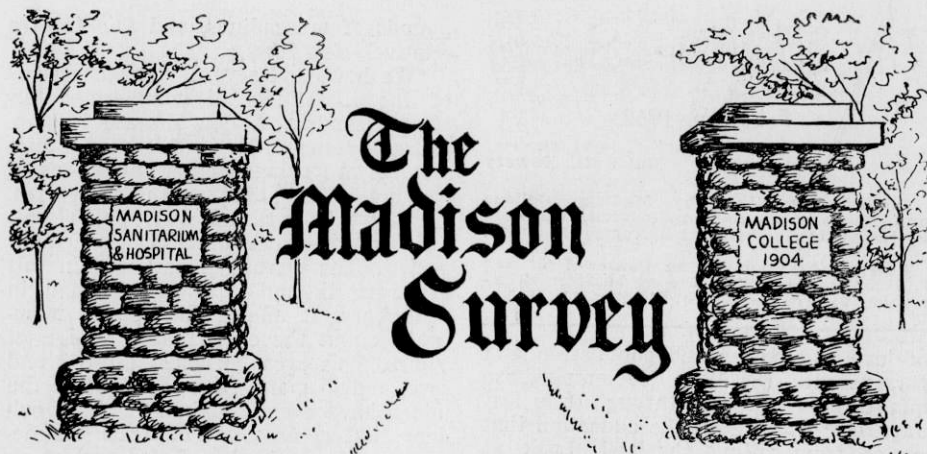
On January 10, 1961, the U. S. Post Office Department began charging *ten cents for each change of address sent to periodicals* by their department. (Formerly it was five cents each, or half as much.) So instead of our paying ten cents each, if each "subscriber" would quickly notify THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn., in advance of moving by sending a postcard, it would cost you only three cents, and save us ten. We thank you.

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Constituency of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute is called to convene Sunday, March 4, at 1:30 P.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
R. M. Davidson, Secretary

Pacific Union College Libr
Angwin, Calif.
2-1-34



The ABC of Education

In the agricultural section at the October convention, Adolph Johnson was the chairman, and had arranged for several speakers. In his preliminary remarks, he said that Volume 6, pages 178, 179 of the *Testimonies* would form the basis for this part of the program, quoting as follows:

“Working the soil is one of the best kinds of employment, calling the muscles into action and resting the mind. Study in agricultural lines should be the A, B, and C of the education given in our schools. This is the very first work that should be entered upon. Our schools should not depend upon imported produce, for grain and vegetables and the fruits so essential to health.” (6T 179)

“Had all our schools encouraged work in agricultural lines, they would now have an altogether different showing. There would not be so great discouragements. Opposing influences would have been overcome; financial conditions would have changed. With the students, labor would have been equalized; and as all the human machinery was proportionately taxed, greater physical and mental strength would have been developed. But the instruction which the Lord has been pleased to give has been taken hold of so feebly that obstacles have not been overcome.” (6T 177-178)

“If the land is cultivated, it will, with the blessing of God, supply our necessities.” (6T 178)

The practical professor from Pine Forest Academy in Mississippi continued as follows: “I’m not a preacher, but I do love to teach. . . . One of our problems is to maintain a strong agricultural department. Sooner or later you will hear, ‘It isn’t paying.’ That’s the common way of thinking, but agriculture gives us a wonderful foundation. Our youth need the education that comes from tilling the soil. . . . ‘This crop (of students) that we have to deal with now is such a problem.’ Ever hear any teachers talk like that? What’s the trouble? We are too far removed from the soil. Which is greater, a crop of hay and corn, or a crop of students that have a proper reflection in their thinking? In the glad time of the harvest, what are we going to harvest? The most valuable crop is our students. . . . Souls. Character. That’s the greatest product of our agricultural department.

Learn to “Grow Your Own”

“That’s why we have our agricultural department, and you know as well as I that the time is coming, according to the Bible and the Spirit of prophecy, when it will be difficult to buy or sell. (See Rev. 13:17) Therefore, we should own our own piece of land, and learn how to ‘grow our own.’ There are two good reasons for tilling the soil—it is most favorable to character building, and it will stand us in good stead when we cannot buy or sell.

“Truly Nature’s voice is the voice of Christ, teaching us innumerable lessons

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Mable H. Towery

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of love and power and submission and perseverance' (6T 178), developing those qualities to take us through the last days. Our youth need the education that comes from tilling the soil. Look at Nature. There's where you get the favorable setting for character building, and the farther you are removed from it, the more problems you are going to face in our schools, and in readjusting the thinking of our young people.

"I have some sorry apples here in a bag, which I will set out for you to see. Our first crop from ten trees was a wonderful crop. Many branches were so heavily loaded that they were fractured. In four months the same trees bore another crop. Nature was trying to encourage us to work with her. She stands ready to cooperate. So this year we saw something we had never seen before—a second crop of apples in one season.

"Also this year we had one of the heaviest huckleberry crops ever. The huckleberries were large berries—very similar in color to the northern blueberry. In fact, the June huckleberry is our Mississippi blueberry. We had a bumper crop of wild muscadines. Tons by the hundreds went to waste growing in the wild. And there were the scuppernongs, also a southern grape. Many other wild varieties of fruit grow in this area, and this year they were abundant. Blackberries, goose plums, gooseberries, dewberries, and persimmons will be feasted on by opossums, raccoons, foxes, and boys until Christmas. Note that whether we cultivate or not, we can harvest. Nature strives to provide. What could be produced by man if he cooperated with Nature!

"From our fruit department, supervised by Professor Wheeler, besides our large fruits and strawberries, we picked 640 quarts of boysenberries and 2,700

pounds of muscadines, and this from a relatively few rows.

"We have had several demonstrations of the ill effects of commercial fertilizer farming. A new disease has appeared among cattle in this area. Cattle farmers are using heavy applications of commercial fertilizer on their pastures. Large trucks spread heavy applications. This produces an unnatural succulent growth. The disease is harbored in this rank growth and is more prevalent in wet years. It affects the tender membrane about the eyes, mouth, udder, et cetera. This area becomes festered and sore, and in many cases, sections of the udder have even sloughed off. It is evident that commercial methods are destructive to the health of man and beast.

"You had a student here by the name of White. He took the home appliance course, became proficient in maintenance work, and then went to Texas to set up in business. He got to thinking about where the Lord wanted him to be, and he turned right around and came back—to Pine Forest. His wife is now superintendent of our laundry, and he is in charge of vegetable production. He has covered us up with vegetables. His most abundant vegetable crops are watermelons, corn, potatoes, leafy vegetables, peas, squash, pumpkin, collards so crisp and tender they break at a touch, and Chinese cabbage that finished spoiling the market for imported celery. His leafy and root vegetables will carry us through until the spring garden is producing. Interspersed with the fresh vegetables we will enjoy the frozen corn, peas, squash, and his buttery lima beans so large that one bean makes a spoonful. Mr. White is giving us a glimpse of what nature will do with our cooperation. We are encouraged with our agricultural division.

UNITS' LIVESTOCK PROGRAM

Clayton Hodges from Fletcher had the topic, "Units' Livestock Program from Now to the End." He confined his remarks for the most part to his dairying experiences at Fletcher. A summary of his remarks follows.

"As to what our different units are doing in their livestock program, perhaps any discussion would boil down to the dairy enterprise. Dairying at Fletcher started out with only a milk cooler

and human labor. Later we got a pasteurizer, and a few years ago we were told by the state and county health department that we would either have to put in expensive new equipment and get better methods of pasteurization, or stop using our milk, even though we had a low bacteria count. In other words, in order to pass inspection, we would have to put in a new milk plant costing twenty or thirty thousand dollars, or go out of business. Besides supplying our own institution with dairy products, we had been selling milk to the local dairy store also. We were getting 60 gallons a day then. So the best solution we found was to sell our milk to a nearby plant that had the necessary equipment for pasteurization and treatment, and buy the milk back for our own use.

"We now have forty cows, but soon we hope to have fifty, which will be all we need. The students work their way through school by dairying, and they also learn to grow food for the cattle. We have fifteen or twenty boys working at the dairy."

"To Observe and Do" (Part 2)

By DR. RAYMOND S. MOORE

[In part 1, last month, Dr. Moore presented several principles of administration, and told of various problems that had to be solved while he was president of Japan Missionary College.]

Visit of the Senior Prince

At first the buildings were in a terrible condition. Ordinarily, Japanese floors were spotless, and shoes were left outside the buildings; but after the army had been in, the floors were just a dirty, filthy mess. We began to plead with them that the Lord wanted them to clean up this place.

I went one day to see Dr. Irwin Syphers, and there I met Takamatsu, senior prince of the nation. I told him of our program, and invited him to come to our school, and he said he would come. When we told the students in chapel that we thought Prince Takamatsu would come out to visit, the students laughed loudly. It would be like having God come down. None believed it could be.

Six weeks before he was to come, I told the students and faculty that the

prince would arrive on our campus the morning of May 6, 1952, at eleven o'clock. This time they did not laugh, they gasped. In that six weeks the campus and buildings were pruned and painted and manicured. We learned to our consternation that instead of planning to stay an hour or two as we expected, he planned to stay all day. The prince had read *Education* in English and was curious about us. However we managed to get a stop off for him at the air base so that he actually did not arrive on campus until eleven that morning. In his speech he said our place was "the mirror of love . . . the answer to Japan's ills. This is what our nation needs." The students and teachers were thrilled, and proud.

Successes on the Farm

To get everybody started working was a real problem, because we were going to have to put some of them to work on the farm, and you know what kind of farmers and gardeners Japanese are, don't you? They surely do take pride over there. All around us, the farmers of the village thought we were really off in our heads to put college and academy youngsters out on the farm to try to build our agricultural program. And we had protests from the parents too, because they claimed their children would get "banty legs" from farming. The students went to work, and while the folks all around us were predicting failure, they were having success. When the others were failing around us, our farm was doing well. Whether it was peanuts, winter wheat, chard, carrots, potatoes, or whatever the crop, ours were good.

After awhile, people got a little skeptical about this when we told the story. One time I was telling the story to a group of Mie prefecture farmers, who were supposed to be the champion farmers in Japan. I told them what a good farm we had, but they were skeptical. So they came to see. A whole group, most of them of the old generation of Japanese, came. They were not very tall—around five feet. They normally considered that the natani crop, a vegetable oil plant, should be only about three feet tall. But when they came to our stand of oil plants, it was over their heads. They made the statement, "Truly this is the champion farm in all the nation."

It was the work program that eventually proved itself out so well. Farming became so popular that even my secretary, who was supposed to have the nicest job in school, pleaded on occasion to go out and work on the farm with the other girls.

The Problem of Affiliation

Whether it was in farming, or in health, whatever it was, God blessed us. But the hand and health was not all; how about the head? This was a great problem because we had to have the student teachers accredited, or they could not teach in Japanese church schools or any other schools. Yet we made up our minds that we must not give up a single standard. We prayed, "Lord we are trying to make affiliation on your terms," and His terms in Japan were very steep. None of our students could study on Sabbath; we could pay only a certain price; and our teachers must do the teaching. What worthwhile university would be willing to swallow a pill like that?

We tried every university we knew. Then one day the man who was the UNESCO representative for the Ministry of Education suggested we try Tamagawa University, the only one we did not try. We went out there and found out that the man who was the dean had been head of the Ministry of Education's Social and Cultural program during the war. He was the one to whom our men pleaded in 1939 to keep our school open when it was supposed to be closed. When they gave him the book *Education*, and told him our whole philosophy of education, he listened courteously and kindly. After they were through, he said, "Thank you very much gentlemen, I have already read your book. I took it off the shelf in the library of Illinois in 1926."

"If You Follow Your Plan . . ."

Then he continued with this classic bit of wisdom: "*If you follow your plan, you have no need to worry. If you do not follow your plan, you have no reason to exist.*" We kept our school open the whole time, and this was the man who was now dean of Tamagawa University. Truly this was providential. God was answering.

We had only ten candidates for teacher education. They were not a select

group; they were the only ones. We were giving them scholarships because we literally had to bribe someone to take a church school. We sent these ten young men and women of ages varying from eighteen to twenty-four, to take the entrance tests at Tamagawa University. It was really remarkable to have them accept our specifications, our financial and Sabbath stipulations, through the good offices of Dr. Mizuno, and our authority to teach the course. Finally, we made an agreement that our students could take the entrance examinations. Ten students took the examinations, and ten failed! We really wondered then what to do.

Our good friend, Dr. Mizuno, went to his professors, and said, "These folk just do not have our philosophy; you do not understand their type of program. Let their students have a try at our teacher-education courses." The men looked at him and wondered what in the world had happened to their grand old man. Dr. Mizuno said, "Now you let me take care of this. I am the dean here. I will be responsible." It made the men angry, but they went ahead anyway. The political science professor warned, "I want you students to understand I only give one B in a course. All the rest of them are C's or below. So do not expect any good grades out of me." The students really felt on the spot, so we did not blame them when one day one of them asked, "Can we have more time to study?" (Every scholarship student had to work at least twenty-five hours a week.)

I said to one of the teachers, "God has brought us thus far, what are we going to do?" We all prayed about it, and asked the students if they had heard about Daniel and Joseph and Esther. They realized they must depend on God, not themselves. The students said, "We understand, we will work."

Work and study they did. At the end of that first period of time, when we normally would have expected no A's, and the most we should have expected would be the routine pyramid of D's, F's, C's, B's, and A's, we had 106 A's, 67 B's, and 6 C's. That is a matter of record at Japan Missionary College today.

The ten students from Japan Missionary College again took tests, and when the report came from the university,

our students stood at the top of the teacher education list! All of their grades were A's and B's. Ten failures had become ten top students by the standard of one of Japan's elite universities.

Association and Saturday Night Problems

One problem we had was the boy-girl relationship. When I first went to Japan, many of the youth who came to our college were not Adventists, although most had taken the Voice of Prophecy correspondence course. It is common in Japan, an amoral country, for the boys and girls to visit Spas and sleep and bathe together. In such a moral climate, some felt we would have association problems impossible to solve. So we took our problems to God. We gathered our faculty together, and we started meetings each morning at seven. We used *Education*, translating it five to ten minutes each morning. Then we had a brief prayer season, and went into chapel.

Ellen G. White has told us that for young people in the academy and the early years of college, and for those who are not ready for marriage, education is to be first in their lives and attachments are to be put away. This was a pretty hard gospel to preach to those young people, but we laid the problem before the student-body leaders, who in turn carried the message to the students. Before long it became unpopular on that campus for any coupling off, except for those who were mature in age and experience, and for whom we made specific provision. Everything was under good control, and yet we were not the ones directly establishing the control. It was the students, led to an understanding by their teachers.

We had a Saturday-night problem. What to do with a group of students way out on a hilltop on a farm all by themselves, where nobody is around (and most of them city people who do not know anything else)? What to do with them on Saturday night? I did not know. We provided as best we could, and then God gave us a solution that we were not even aware of. We knew that our school was to be a great evangelistic agency. Ellen G. White had said this. So we started out on the branch Sabbath School idea, broadening systematically. We hoped to include every student and teacher in the school in this program eventually.

We wanted to involve these young people in a real soul-winning program, and many students were not Adventists. Our school had a record of about 97 percent baptisms by the end of the year. By the time we left Japan, we had not only twenty-seven branch Sabbath Schools, but also many Bible studies were being given. Somebody said, "Moore, when you leave that school, the evangelism program will probably go to pot." They underestimated God's plan. If we take His principles to our faculty and students, and make it come from them, it is bound to succeed.

Today Japan Missionary College has not twenty-seven, but fifty branch Sabbath Schools! It is located in a rural area. You have to walk over a mile to the railroad. Otherwise you have to travel by foot, and most of us had to go by foot to our branch Sabbath Schools. We traveled by foot five to ten miles each way Sabbath afternoon. After you have done that, you do not need much entertainment on Saturday night. The students became keenly interested in their branch Sabbath Schools and their evangelistic effort, which Ellen G. White calls the highest type of recreation. It got to the point that there was such little demand for Saturday night entertainment that we just had a program every other Saturday night, and usually it was something of their own choosing. Sometimes even then most preferred to study.

Busy hands and busy minds are not very fertile places for Satan's toil, and that is why I believe so strongly in the work-education program. Because of our reforms, it was predicted that we would lose our enrollment, and we did lose eight students at first. But within two years we had over three hundred students, and when I left, we had over four hundred. Today there are about five hundred students, and they accept only one out of every eight applicants in that school.

There is much more I could say about Japan, but I am really thrilled today that the school is doing as well as it is. It was \$17,500 in debt when we went there. With the help of Prof. Yamagata, Sam Yoshimura and others, within a short time the debt was entirely liquidated. At that time, with the economic ratio as it was, that would have been a quarter of a million dollars debt here.

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

● NEWS & VIEWS ●

I graduated from nurses' training in 1925. I have been in California eighteen years, working in the county hospital and S.D.A. institutions, from Los Angeles to San Diego. I have considered returning south, but haven't made definite plans. I lived in Glendale several years, and did special nursing duty most of the time. I've been here at the White Memorial five years, and my work is interesting. California is home to me; but I love the South, especially Madison, Fletcher, and Lawrenceburg, where I worked." HARRIETT SHUTT (N'25), National City, Calif.

"I'm mailing my dues to the Alumni. For fourteen years I have been school nurse in one of the elementary schools here in Phoenix. I finished in the Madison Nursing Class of 1931, and have been very busy all these years. My only child, Merlin Nester, Jr., is now twenty-two years old. He finished A.S.U. at twenty-one years of age, and is now working on his master's degree. He majored in aeronautics and electronics. I belong to the Arizona State Nurses' Association and keep active. The University often offers workshops to keep school nurses abreast of new developments. I keep my Tennessee license up also. I hope I can visit Madison sometime soon. STELLA HANDY NESTER, 501 North 36th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

"My husband and I were in Madison College 1930-33. I was in the first college graduating class with a B.S. degree in home economics, but I had to go to Texas Woman's University to get my Vocational Homemaking Certificate. I am teaching vocational homemaking in public high school. My husband is a rancher. We have three children, who all finished college at Union: Jimmy, 24, teaches in Riverside, Calif., and the twins, June and Sammy. Sammy is a pre-med graduate with a B.A., and June is a social welfare graduate with a B.S. She was married this year to a man who finishes pharmacy at State University, Austin, Texas, this year. Sammy will be in medical school next year. I went to Baylor University, re-

ceived my master's degree in 1957, and have been teaching high school for twelve years. I am not able to send a contribution this time, but will later. We just finished putting our three youngsters through four years of college. We loved Madison very much and learned to appreciate health reform while there." MRS. J. F. ROBERTS ('33), Waco, Texas.

HARVEY HOLD ('51) is now living in New Market, Va., in the Shenandoah Valley on a fifty-acre farm of his own, and sells brooms. He has three boys and one grand-daughter. The two older boys are married. Elwin is in the service, and Bill is attending Columbia Union College. Ronnie, the youngest, is home in grade school.

EULA [WATTS] PATRICK (ATT. N '55) of Laurel, Miss., writes: "I wish to pay my dues, but do not know the exact amount, as I may be in arrears. My husband, Mr. Watts, passed away in November, 1951. In September of 1957 I married Mr. Patrick. I did hospital and clinical nursing in New Orleans, La., and Tallahassee, Fla., several years after leaving Madison. In January of 1957 I came back to my home in Mississippi. I'm now doing private-duty nursing. I would like very much to visit Madison again some time."

ALICE HECOX DIGNAN ('28) has three children (one married, one in high school, and one in university). She is a nurse at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich.

VIRGINIA MAY ('35) is head nurse in "peds" and medical adults at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando. She keeps her dues paid up, and is interested in knowing what lifetime dues would be.

RAMONA SEATH LUBKE ('52) writes from Royal Oak, Mich., as follows: "I have been receiving the SURVEY, and I might add how greatly interesting it is to read all about Madison news, and also to learn the whereabouts of my former classmates. My husband is doing an o.b.-gyn residency here in Detroit, Mich., and we like it very much. Our

little girl (Debbie) is three and a half, and we were blessed with a little boy nine months ago named Billy."

PAULINE BURKE KNAPPS ('41) writes that her husband, HENRY ('50) is the only anesthetist at Ashland Hospital in Ashland, Ore. She relieves him sometimes. They have two children, Shirley Ann, age 8, and David Henry, age 4. Last summer they saw DOROTHY BOWES ('42) in California, LEONARD ('41) and BEA ('45) PARFITT in Phoenix, Ariz., CHARLOTTE HUNT ALGER ('41) of Grants Pass, Ore., GLEN BARTLELL ('42) and his wife Nola of Portland, Ore. MRS. KNAPP also gives us the married name of ALICE DEAN ('42), who is now MRS. KNESEL, and lives in New City, N. Y.; and DORIS SMITH ('41), who is now MRS. MARK BAIN. (Later we learned that Mrs. Bain is working part time in relief nursing at White Memorial Hospital.)

Hallie Thomas in India

The following letter from HALLIE THOMAS ('60) was received by Jean Hassenpflug ('58,) who shares it with us: "It has been ages since I have had a letter from you. I do enjoy the news from Madison as well as the news about anesthesia. I have been transferred from Simla Sanitarium in India to another hospital at a little lower altitude, the Ranchi Hospital in Bihar, India. I understand it gets very hot in the summer, but I can take that. I was transferred here to relieve a nurse going home for surgery to Australia.

"Here I have a cottage, flowers, fruit trees, chickens, and a garden, which I like very much. The hospital is full and running over. All verandas are full, and from one to five relatives sleep under the bed, in the aisles, or anywhere else. I am determined not to let it bother me. We have no nursery. The babies and cribs fill the nursing office, and babies are in the mothers' beds most of the time.

"We have no anesthesia machine, in fact no respirator of any kind. We can administer oxygen through a nasal catheter only. I surely wish some of our doctors would send a machine to this hospital. The Loma Linda Alumni sent out a \$500 check the other day, and I hope we can buy a machine with it."

February 1962

New Newsletters

Entering the family of mimeographed newsletters are two new ones: (1) "The Pine Sentinel," from Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Miss. Volume 1, number 1, made its debut with the January, 1961, issue. (2) The CMC newsletter from the Cuyamel Mission Clinic in Cuyamel, Honduras, sent out by Filemon C. Cabansag, M.D., medical director. Dr. Cabansag was a resident physician for two years at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital before going to Honduras.

More on the Work in Honduras

We have also received copies of several family and news letters from Dr. and Mrs. Youngberg, and Mrs. Youngberg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joe DeWitt (of Elsa, Texas), who are all establishing a self-supporting work at Pena Blanca in Honduras. A recent letter tells how Elder Reile, the Central American Union President, had asked Elder P. R. Wood to be the manager of their school and teach Bible. Elder Wood had been relieved of most of his pastoral work, but will receive his full conference salary. All were happy over this uniting of effort on the part of ministry and laity. Sixty-seven students have been accepted already, and their capacity is a hundred.

ASMC Improvement Campaign

The Associated Students of Madison College (ASMC) voted to make campus improvements their objective this year. Last year they bought a school bus, raising over \$3,000, and this year their goal is much higher. They are striving to raise \$10,000 in order to make the following improvements (in the order stated): Remodeling and redecorating the chapel and platform, facelifting Assembly Hall outside and repairing the leaky roof, putting in new sidewalks, with a much-needed new drainage system around the Assembly Hall, and redecorating the lobby of Williams Hall.

The individual student goal is \$25, and the dates of the campaign are February 6 to March 5. If any of our readers feel impressed to help, even though the campaign date may have closed when you read this, make your contribution payable to Madison College, and

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send to the ASMC, Madison College, Tenn. All gifts will be income tax deductible. If you are an alumnus, so state, and the Madison College Alumni Association can receive credit.

MRS. OLGA LORENZ

We were saddened to hear of the sudden death by heart attack of Mrs. Felix Lorenz, Sr. on February 7, at Wytheville, Va. The Lorenzes came to Madison in 1950, he to head the Department of Religious Education. She graduated in 1953 and served three years as head of the Nutrition and Home Economics Departments, and in 1959 became chief dietitian in the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. The Lorenzes left Madison in 1960 to connect with the new self-supporting Echo Valley Academy, at Wytheville, and the Medical Group Foundation, of which Dr. Wendell Malin is president. Funeral services were held in Loma Linda, February 13. Surviving are her husband Felix; son Felix, Jr., of Deaborn, Mich; son Everett, of the Nashville area; and adopted daughter, Lonnie Lafferty, in S. Whittier, California.

Instead of sending flowers, friends at Madison made up a memorial for Dr. Cabansag's Mission Clinic in Cuyamel, Honduras.

P.A.M.A. Workshop

We learned from the mimeographed *Agriculture Association Journal* of January 18, 1962, that there was to be an Eastern section meeting of the P.A.M.A. (Professional Agricultural Men's Association) at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., March 5 and 6. This is an agriculture workshop for Atlantic, Central, Columbia, Lake, Northern, Southern, and Southwestern Unions. From the same *Journal* we quote an item regarding a Madison College alumnus ('38) and former farm manager:

Dairy Farmer of the Month

"We salute Frank Judson as the Dairy Farmer of the Month. Mr. Judson is head of the agriculture department at La Sierra College, and Lee Davis is head of the dairy. Read the success story on page 17 of the June issue of the *Western Dairy Journal*. 'A brand new \$150,000 cash-and-carry dairy is mushrooming up on the side of a low hill

a few miles northwest of Riverside, Calif. Grand opening of the 360-cow La Sierra Dairy, featuring its new concrete block plant where the drive-up customers can see the cows being milked, . . . ! See also the story on page 67."

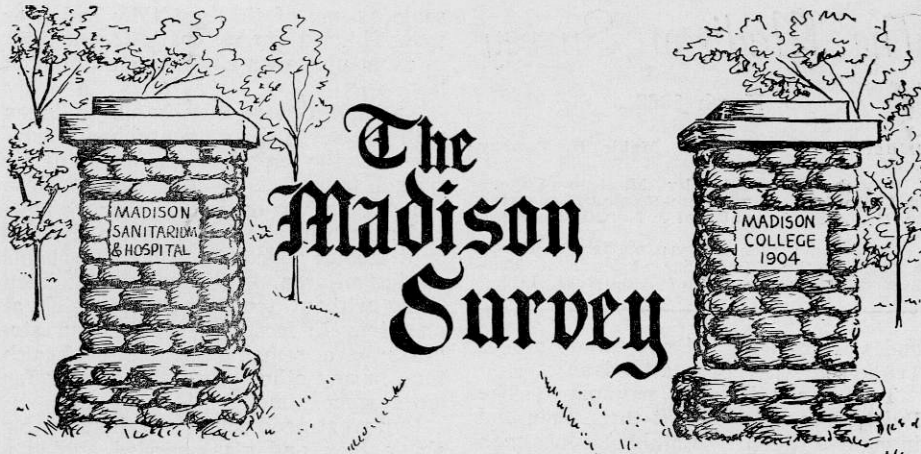
Madison's Home-Coming

It has been a long, long time since we have had a home-coming for Madison College graduates, teachers, and former students (or have we ever?). The alumni have usually had their meeting in connection with the annual Convention of Southern Self-supporting Workers in October; but there is not much time on that occasion for the alumni, so it has been felt that plans should be laid for a home-coming at a separate time.

The home-coming committee (Bernard Bowen, chairman) has set the date for June 15-17, so mark that date on your calendar. We urge as many as possible to attend. We ask all those who plan to attend the home-coming to notify the Alumni Office, Madison College, Madison, Tenn., and we invite you to send in suggestions for music, missions symposium, and other features.

Pacific Union College President
Agwin CAL

10-61



N.A.N.I. Constituency Meeting, March 4

and Board Meeting Held in Conjunction With It

By RALPH M. DAVIDSON

We are indeed thankful for the blessings which the Lord has brought to us this past year at Madison College and Sanitarium. We are thankful for a loyal group of faculty and workers who have so willingly given of their efforts to make the work here a success. We are also proud of the good group of students we have enrolled here this year. The enrollment at the beginning of the year was right at 350 students, and we have maintained a number of over 300 for the first two quarters. Beyond this we are indeed thankful for the spirit of unity which has manifested itself so strongly these past few months, even though our financial problems have been great. All are working together with a oneness of heart and mind, and with a faith and trust in God that all of our problems will be solved as God sees best.

Plans for New Hospital Wing

We feel that God has been leading in our plans for the building of a new hospital wing, and we are happy to announce that not only are our plans in progress for construction to start on this wing during the summer months, but also financing for this structure will be carried on by means of a bond issue.

Bonds will be sold totaling an amount of approximately one million dollars. This will modernize our plant to the degree that we will be able to maintain our accreditation with the Joint Commission on Accrediting of Hospitals. This will also give us approximately ninety new beds, enabling us to remove some of the older rooms in the general area. We are indeed thankful that God has permitted these plans to be worked out so that the hospital program so long contemplated here at Madison may go forward. As construction begins and the plans become more definite, more will be said in the SURVEY concerning it.

Also of interest, I am sure, is the appointment of our hospital administrator, Robert Morris, as a member of the Tennessee Hospital Disaster Committee. As a result of this appointment, Madison Sanitarium has received a 102-bed portable hospital unit. This is to be kept on our campus and in readiness at any time to be taken any place in the state of Tennessee in case of disaster. The hospital must always have a group of workers able to tear down and set up the hospital at any given place in a given time. In the month of May there will be conducted on our campus demonstrations concerning this hospital unit,

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Pacific Union College

The Madison Survey

March 1962

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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

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and visitors from all over the state of Tennessee will be in attendance.

The new hospital newspaper, *The Pulse*, goes out to about three thousand interested people, mainly businessmen and former patients in the community, giving pertinent information regarding our hospital program to our friends and neighbors. We feel this will do much in the way of public relations for the hospital.

Report on the College Area

In the college area, we find that several improvements have taken place this past year. In the field of nursing education, two of our instructors are now working on their master's degree in nursing education. We feel sure this will upgrade our work. We are fortunate in having the pediatrics affiliation in Cincinnati Children's Hospital. This is one of the best in the country. The teacher education program is growing in popularity, and we have an increased enrollment and interest in this department.

We are also giving special emphasis to the gospel medical missionary program. This first year we had fourteen students enrolled, and we are glad to say that real success has followed their efforts. The class recently held an evangelistic meeting, with the students themselves giving the talks. The lowest attendance at any one of these meetings was fifty; the highest going up to one hundred and thirty. Several individuals showed an interest in the gospel truths presented.

The carpentry class is carried on in a rather unique way, for the laboratory work actually consists of real building, and they are now building a house for one of the faculty members. In the early fall a feeder for the cattle, constructed by the class, was described by

some as one of the best they had ever seen. This was an automatic feeder built in connection with two new silos erected last fall.

Another forward step has been taken with regard to the students' health program. Last year when the flu epidemic spread in our area, we had to close school for a few days. This year we have had a full time school nurse in the student health office. With other schools closing all around, we were able to keep going without too many being sick at one time. In fact, we feel that our students have remained in better health than in any other given school year for quite some time.

Our great need remains in housing for single men and also married students. We are trusting and praying that God will open the way for us to receive funds to improve these facilities, as well as to secure more classroom equipment in the laboratory areas, in the industrial arts, and also in classroom space for the latter.

Madison Foods - Expansion Program

Madison Foods is in the midst of an expansion and increased sales program. Equipment is being installed, and soon a new soy milk will be on the market, along with one or two other new items. Funds have been borrowed from interested persons for a period of several years to finance this expansion program. We feel sure that God will bless the work, and already results are being seen in increased sales, even before the new products are brought out.

Board of Trustees

Members of the board of trustees whose term expired in 1962 were all re-elected for a three-year term. The personnel of the board and its officers is now as follows:

Chairman of constituency and board, Don R. Rees; vice-chairmen of constituency and board: Ralph M. Davidson, Roger F. Goodge; president of the N.A. N.I. Corporation, R. M. Davidson; secretary-treasurer of the corporation, J. W. Blair.

Board Members: J. W. Blair, W. P. Bradley, J. B. Craw, L. L. Dickman, Ralph M. Davidson, Dr. Frances L. Dittes, Florence Fellemende, Julian C. Gant, M.D., Roger F. Goodge, C. E. Kendall, M.D., Homer R. Lynd, E. L.

Marley, Charles Martin, Robert W. Morris, C. N. Rees, Don R. Rees, Leland Straw, J. E. Sutherland, M.D., Wm. H. Wilson, J. E. Zeigler, A. A. Jasperson, emeritus.

Administrator of the hospital, Robert W. Morris; college academic dean, Homer R. Lynd; food factory manager, J. B. Craw. We plan to publish a complete list of department heads later.

We are of good courage and feel that God is directing and leading in the work here at Madison, and we solicit your prayers and interest that we may accomplish the good which we know that God intended for us to do when this institution was established by Him. Pray that the Lord may bless us this coming year.

Financial Operation of S.S. Units

In the symposium on the financial operation of self-supporting units, conducted in the October convention in Madison, A. A. Jasperson was the first to speak, representing the Layman Foundation.

"What would you do if someone gave you a million dollars?" he began. "Such a miracle did happen in the development of the southern self-supporting work. In the early years of the work that was established at Madison College, the students were encouraged to go out and establish small institutions. They had very limited means to start these educational and medical centers in the needy areas of the Southern States. Providentially, there came a woman to Madison who became greatly interested in the work that Madison was attempting to do, not only on its own campus, but also in many needy communities.

"Mrs. Lida F. Scott, who was accustomed to the comforts of home, where every need could be supplied, decided not only to give her inherited means, but her life, to the furtherance of self-supporting work in the South. Mrs. Scott came to love Madison and the work it was attempting to do. With a simple home on the campus, where she could be in touch with the activities of the institution, she took an interest in all that was done, both on the campus and in the various centers, or units, as she always spoke of them. Her coming to Madison was one of the great providences of God.

"Mrs. Scott was advised to set up a charitable foundation, which she was pleased to name the Layman Foundation. This was a legally organized organization with a board of trustees. Dr. E. A. Sutherland was elected president, and Mrs. Scott served as secretary and treasurer. This was in the year 1924, and she remained active in the affairs of the Foundation until the year of her death in 1945. During these years she was a constant inspiration to those who came in contact with her.

"During Mrs. Scott's lifetime, more than half of the Foundation resources were used for providing necessary buildings and equipment for the Madison campus. She also assisted in providing homes for institutional workers. She assisted in teacher education and helping worthy young people obtain a medical education. At the same time, both Mrs. Scott and Dr. Sutherland took a very personal interest in the work of the struggling units that had been established. Most of these institutions had been started with a good degree of faith, but with very little capital. The Foundation helped to provide better facilities. In some cases more land was needed, along with all the necessary things that a growing institution must have. As time went on, a considerable amount of the Foundation's funds were frozen in the centers that it had aided.

"After expending a major portion of its available funds, the Layman Foundation realized that it could not continue to make large capital outlays of its funds. It did not continue to use its remaining resources on a circulating loan basis. This would mean that a self-supporting institution could get temporary aid in meeting pressing needs. For a number of years the Foundation has had to operate on a much more restricted basis. Close economy is practiced in all its operations. The trustees and officers are not paid a salary, except for the secretary-treasurer, who works on a part-time salary. The home that Mrs. Scott had built and lived in for many years is now used by the Foundation for its home office, thus operating on low overhead expense."

[Present officers of the Layman Foundation are A. A. Jasperson, president; Roger Goodge, vice-president; Florence Fellemende, secretary-treasurer. Ed.]

R. M. DAVIDSON, president of Madison College and the N.A.N.I., spoke next. "Here we have three or four large units in one institution: (1) the hospital and sanitarium, (2) the college, (3) the food factory, and (4) the farm. The gross income of the hospital is over a million dollars every year. We employ around three hundred people. We have a hundred student nurses. We have the schools of medical technology and x-ray, anesthesia, and medical records. Our enrollment is 350 in the college this year, with 80 in the academy, and 115 children in the church school. All the students in the academy and college work at least eighteen hours a week. A number are taking the industrial arts course, and actually using it in their course.

We have set up a separate accounting system for the hospital and the College. We have not gone as far as Dr. Sutherland went with each department on its own accounting system, with each department having its own bank account. The college then must establish its own budget, and go into a very careful financing program. This summer I presented a paper on college accounting procedures at the meeting for SDA college presidents in South Lancaster. We hope to put controls on budget planning. The food factory has done real well the past few months, receiving \$150,000 in sales for a year. The farm has made no profit for the past few years, but it has done better this year. We filled three silos with food for the cows. We need your support and prayers. There is one thing we ought to do here at Madison—follow God's plan all the way."

FRANCES COSENTINE (for Bob Zollinger). "Laurelbrook is a self-supporting institution. On an average month our income is \$4500, and we average \$3000 expenses, so we have a net gain of \$1500 a month. We pay off approximately \$500 regularly each month on our \$24,000 indebtedness. The rest goes into assets, and capital improvements. Our girls have just moved into their new 25-room dormitory. It cost less than \$7,000. We are now working on a new cafeteria building. One man stayed over one night and left us a check for \$1,000.

LELAND STRAW: We have just about enough to pay our bills and that is all at Little Creek. It has been interesting to me to see how willing our people

are to sacrifice. It is one of the most inspirational experiences to see how they want to see it go. There is surprisingly little clamor for raising wages. Our folks feel that the work is more important than the remuneration. An institution's finances are handled much like an individual's. The folks in each department have a right to say how their money should be spent.

"There is no guaranteed salary at Little Creek. The world has tried to solve its problems by making big increases in wages. In order to make the pay of a church school teacher equal that of a college professor, make the church school teacher feel more important than the college professor. If anyone wants pay for what he is worth, he will be out of place in our institution. We have been able to operate by persuading the right people to come.

"The educational men have dropped agriculture off the program. But agriculture can come into its own if it is made an integral part of the institution."

Gleanings

"Pine Forest Grows" is the title of a short article in *Southern Tidings*, Feb. 28, 1962. The article is written by L. J. Leiske, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. He gives a report on the 'growing pains' of this self-supporting institution at Chunky, Miss., near Meridian, telling particularly of their building campaign, and designating March 10 as a day for a special offering to be taken in all the churches for Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium. "Pine Forest is doing a wonderful work and serving a great need in our conference," says Elder Leiske. "Others will need the services the institution offers, and it must continue to expand and move forward."

E. E. Carman, D.D.S., of Marietta, Ga., has been named dental secretary of the Southern Union Conference. (See *Southern Tidings*, March 14, 1962.) This is the first appointment of a conference dental secretary. Dr. Carman is also president of NASDAD (National Association of SDA Dentists). Dr. Carman is the only son of Mrs. Evelyn Carman, dean of women at Madison College.

"Two series of evangelistic meetings opened in the Washington Conference the evening of January 27. The Stanley

Harris team are holding services three nights a week in the Coontz Junior High Auditorium in Bremerton."—*Review and Herald*, Feb. 15, 1962. [Elder Harris is a graduate of Madison College, class of '37.]

From the March 4, 1962, issue of SOUTHERN TIDINGS, we learn that two of the women faculty members of Madison College filled speaking appointments recently. Mrs. Doris C. Thomson, R.N., director of nursing service at Madison was the principal speaker for the capping exercises at the Riverside Sanitarium and Hospital on February 11. Miss Mary Ellquist, head of the teacher training department at Madison College, spoke twice at the Nashville First Church during Christian Home Week. She emphasized the influence of home relations on the character development of children.

Pinnings at Madison

Twenty-Two Nurses

Twenty-two nurses who had completed three years of training at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital were "pinned" in a ceremony at Madison College on March 25. Five young men were among the group. Dr. Hillis F. Evans proffered "advice" to the graduates, and Elder Kenneth Holland, editor of *These Times*, gave the sermonette. The class motto was "Hand in Hand with God."

This is the last class of nurses to be graduated in March at Madison College. There will be only one class of nurses in the future. All will be graduated in August, henceforth.

Eighty-Five Teachers

Earlier, 85 teachers who had not been previously "pinned" were honored in a commissioning service of the Teacher-Training Department at Madison on March 2, as follows: Seven Teachers of Day after Tomorrow, 35 Teachers of Tomorrow, and 43 Teachers of Today. At this service each received a pin indicating his status as a future teacher or the length of his service as a teacher. The teachers receiving pins were all Madison College faculty members with teaching records up to thirty years.

Dr. T. S. Geraty from the General Conference Department of Education, Elder Vernon Becker, new educational superintendent of the Southern Union,

and Mrs. Marion Simmons, former director of elementary teacher training at Madison College, participated in the program, which was arranged and organized under the direction of Miss Mary Ellquist, present director of teacher training at Madison.

Letters to the Editor

I found the January, 1931, number very interesting, especially the tribute to Bessie DeGraw Sutherland, as I knew her in 1919 and 1920; also the article dealing with health restaurants and treatment rooms. Perhaps only a few people realize that my husband and I started the Greeneville, Tennessee, Sanitarium in 1924. While at Madison I worked with Dr. Frances Dittes in the sanitarium kitchen, and I was connected with the Nashville and the Birmingham cafeterias in their beginning. Largely because of my experience in connection with Madison, the school at Madison sent Brother Beaumont and me to Birmingham to build up the work there. I believe in this program. It is a part of God's place in finishing His work in the earth.

Mrs. Edith Bowen, Takoma Park, Md.

"I am a retired S.D.A. minister. Our oldest daughter, Donna Belle, took the nurse's course at Madison and graduated in 1946. She married William Luke, and they live in Bellingham, Wash. They have two boys and two girls. I accepted this truth in 1904, and soon I heard about the need at Madison. It was a privilege to help." Charles E. Allen, Whitestown, Ind.

"I followed the work of J. E. White before the Madison work began and have been interested in every phase of the work there. I was an SDA when the work at Madison began. I pass the SURVEY on to our church members and others. God bless you." Ruby Roach, Mansfield, La.

"My two sisters and two brothers attended there, and I also had friends who attended your school and spoke highly of you. If the MADISON SURVEY would not come, we would miss it so. If you have any very old back numbers, I would be happy to get some dealing with diets, foods, and health." Mrs. A. O. Gafner, Riesel, Tex.

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

● NEWS & VIEWS ●

West Coast Chapter M.C.A.A.

Gene ('61) and Virginia ('57) Sellars attended a meeting of the West Coast Chapter of the Madison College Alumni at Clifton's Cafeteria in West Covina, Calif., on February 3. (Mr. Sellars has been doing graduate work at Loma Linda University.) New president and secretary of the California chapter are now Dr. U. D. Register ('42) and his wife Helen. Fred Black ('40) and wife Dorothy ('40) formerly served in this capacity.

DR. ALFRED WEBBER, an alumnus of Madison College, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Webber, and friends on the campus for several days in February, after attending, in January, the Academy of Orthopedic Surgery in Chicago, having been sent there by the Government in the interest of civil defense. Dr. Webber was graduated from the medical course at CME (Loma Linda University) in 1945, and in 1951 he went to Japan, the land of his birth, where he spent six years in missionary service at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. He has just completed a four-year residency in orthopedic surgery at CME. His brother, Harry, finished at Madison in 1943, and is now in practice at Modesto, Calif., with Dr. Archie Tong.

LILA MOORE RING ('60) changed her name in Sept. 21, 1961, to Mrs. Marvin Adams. She wrote sometime ago: "We are now living on a ranch in Lemoore, Calif.," but later wrote from Florence, Ala., that she was now the nurse in charge at El Reposo Sanitarium. She gives news of other alumni as follows: ALICE SURDAHL ('60) is working at Porter Sanitarium in Denver. And ISABELLE ALTENBRUN ('61) is living with her. HELEN LEITSINGER FUJITI is employed at a veterans' hospital in Los Angeles. She and Harry have a baby boy, Franklin David, born Feb. 6. MARGIE ANOYA ('60) is working at Paradise Valley Sanitarium. She plans to further her education at Loma Linda before going to work for the Navaho Indians. RACHEL YATINI ('60) is living in Kate Lindsey Hall, Loma Linda, where

she is taking a two year course in hydro and physical therapy, so she will be able to be a better missionary in Japan.

BRUCE B. HUME, D.O. (JC. '28) of 5403 El Verano Ave., Los Angeles, is specializing in endocrinology and physical therapy. His wife is Vera G. Hume, R.N., L.P.T. Their son, Bruce W. Hume, Jr., is a dentist in Amarillo, Texas, and he has four children, one of whom, Beverly Jean, will go to Porter Sanitarium in Denver to finish the nurses' course.

"Many thanks for the Alumni newsletter dated Oct. 1. I enclose my check for \$15 to pay me up on the Alumni dues, and give the balance to the SURVEY fund. I am receiving the SURVEY and enjoy it very much. My wife, the former Paula Reinholtz, and I, left Madison in 1940, and except for a brief visit in 1945 to see Dr. John Solomon, we have not been to the campus since. We will have been married twenty-five years this year and have three children, ages thirteen, ten, and six. I have made notations on the list of addresses wanted and believe I can help you find some of them." J. P. O'CALLAGHAN ('40), D.D.S., West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I can still remember the pleasant days at Madison as if they were only yesterday. I have accepted a new position in Colorado, where I will do medical secretarial and receptionist work in Brighton Medical Clinic for a group of S. D. A. doctors. My parents are aging, and I want to be closer. I have been in Fredericktown, Mo., for six years, working for a general practitioner, and have done everything from typing and routine office duties to helping with office deliveries, a few tonsillectomies, dispensing medicine, etc. My brother, JAMES WENTWORTH ('50), and his wife, MARY HELEN BOTTOMS WENTWORTH ('51), are living at Ridgetop, Tenn. They now have four children and are doing very well. He recently received his C.P.A." MARY BELLE WENTWORTH ('39), Brighton, Colo.

JO SPRAGUE (Mrs. Jack) SAYRE ('50) wrote us sometime ago from Galveston, Texas: "We were in the path of Hurricane Carla and lost all our property on the beach, and our home was badly damaged. Our lovely island is a sad sight, but we were spared, and that is something to be thankful for. We have three beautiful, healthy children, and a wonderful maid who cares for them, in order that I might work. If anyone cares to spend a good vacation on a beautiful island, Galveston is the spot—not in the winter, but from May through September, except when hurricane warnings are up, of course. I am employed by three o.b.gyn. men who belong to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and are professors at the University of Texas Medical Branch."

MRS. ZOETTA HAUSER ('29) of Lodi, Calif., writes: "We were visiting in Chicago this summer, and wanted so much to visit Madison . . . after thirty-three years. . . . I have been a lady of leisure for several months, due to an injury that resulted, with two surgeries. However, it seems after weeks and months I am beginning to mend. The injury almost severed the radial nerve in my spine—which paralyzed my left arm. I have much to thank my heavenly Father for, and do every day. I miss nursing and hope one of these days I can find some niche to fill."

Nursing Chapter of M.C.A.A.

After a comparatively inactive period for two or three years, the Nursing Chapter of the M.C.A.A. got off to a fresh start Tuesday evening, March 13, with a potluck supper at the college cafeteria, the installation of new officers, and a business meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Culpepper ('57), new president, presided. Other officers' names brought in by the nominating committee and approved were Carol Kunau, vice-president; Jean Lowder, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Tucker, assistant secretary-treasurer. An executive committee and six other committees were set up.

Miss Edith Munn ('26) related some past history and read some of the minutes of the initial meeting of the Madison Rural Sanitarium School of Nursing Alumni, which dated back to May 31, 1931. The first officers were: Florence

Dittes, chairman; Mrs. E. R. Moore, vice-chairman; Violette Willie, secretary-treasurer.

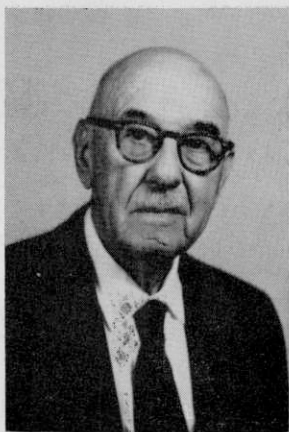
Jeanette Segó ('27) brought a picture of the first formal graduating class (1927), and passed this around for all to see, also the printed program. Commencement speakers were: W. P. Bradley, Robert Bruce Thurber, and Dr. G. W. Haley. It was at this graduation that the square cap was adopted.

MADISON'S MISSIONARIES

From the *Alumni Journal* of Loma Linda University (January, 1962), we glean the following item regarding Edward C. Frank, M.D. ('43):

"Dr. Edward C. Frank and his family were scheduled to fly to Taipei, Taiwan, December 31. He has accepted an appointment to serve as chief of surgery of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. This will be Dr. Frank's second term of service in the medical missionary work. During 1953-54, he was at Dar es Salaam Hospital in Baghdad, Iraq. For the past two years he has been in practice at Spartanburg, S. C., and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dublin, Ga. Mrs. Frank is the former Elizabeth Anderson. There are two young members of the family, Jennifer and Jonathan. . . Dr. Frank recently was certified by the American Board of Thoracic Surgery." Dr. Frank is a specialist in chest surgery, and will instruct Nationalist Chinese doctors in surgery.

NORMA KIGER SUFFICOOL ('43) sent greetings from "our new Adventist College of West Africa," located near Lagos in Nigeria, West Africa, and writes: "Glen (nine) and Ronald (six) are growing fast and are very brown from the tropical sun. They are enrolled with the Home Study Institute. We live 51 miles northeast of Lagos, with bush or jungle all around. The administration building is now under construction and almost up to the second floor. The farm, 370 acres, is being developed; however, agriculture in this area is very limited, due to the low elevation and extremely high humidity. At this college I happen to be the only nurse within a radius of many miles, so besides teaching our boys, I have much to do at times to treat the ills and injuries. We are glad to have Elder Howard Welch as the president of our college."



Elder
WALTER
Edmond
STRAW

Veteran
Educator
Passes

W. E. Straw died Sabbath morning, April 7, at Ellijay, Ga., at the age of eighty-two. He had over fifty-two years as a service record in Adventist educational work. He has had almost continuous touch with Madison College, having served as president, dean, and teacher. He was the young student who packed E. A. Sutherland's bags in Michigan when he came South to found Madison College. Later he joined the Madison staff himself, and returned three different times to the school he loved, and in whose philosophy of education he believed.

Professor Straw received his B.A. degree from E.M.C., his M.A. from the University of Colorado. He began his service as educational secretary of the Lake Union. Then he was principal at Bethel and Fox River academies. For ten years he pioneered educational work in South Africa, where he was principal of Claremont Union College, and educational secretary of the Southern African Division. Returning to the homeland, he taught at Southwestern Junior College three years, was dean at Madison four years, then head of the department of religion at Emmanuel Missionary College for fourteen years, and in 1948 was elected president of Madison College. After two years as president, he was forced to lay down his duties because of a stroke, and joined his son Leland at Little Creek School, near Knoxville, Tenn., for a few years, then came back to Madison for the last time, and taught rural sociology and history for one quarter.

Elder Straw is the author of the book, *Origin of Sunday Observance*, and of many syllabi in college Bible courses, as well as of a rural sociology syllabus

used in the freshman class at Madison College.

Survivors are his wife, Estelle; his children, Mrs. Sylvia Mitzelfelt, of Ellijay, Ga., Leland Straw, founder of Little Creek School; Dr. Ronald W. Straw (dentist), of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Mignonne Smith, Benton Harbor, Mich. There are also six grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Dr. E. R. Thiele of Emmanuel Missionary College preached the funeral sermon. Services were held at the Man-Mortuary at Beardon, Tenn., on April 9.

Events at Madison College

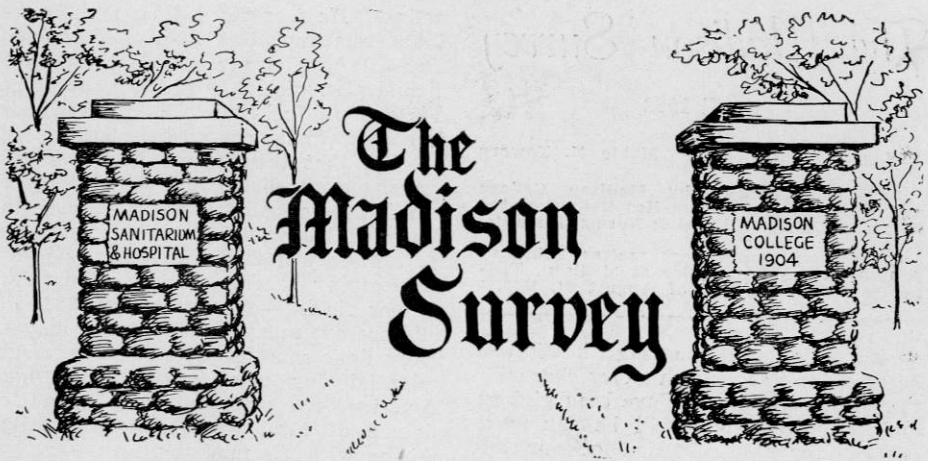
APRIL 13-15 - Ray and Marie Comstock, Antonio and Maria Dias, and Harry Graham, of the Yerba Buena Mission, a self-supporting institution in Chiapas, Mexico, included Madison in a series of visits on a tour.

APRIL 18-21 - Madison College was host for representatives of five SDA colleges at an inter-collegiate seminar.

APRIL 27-MAY 5 - Spring Week of Prayer. Elder Gordon Dalrymple, speaker.

JUNE 15-17 - Home-Coming for Madison College Alumni, former students and faculty.

R. W. Fowler
P. U. C.
Angwin, Calif.



Institutional Public Relations

By CECIL COFFEY

(Cecil Coffey, secretary of public affairs, radio, and TV, for the Southern Union, and editor of SOUTHERN TIDINGS, gave two talks on "Institutional Public Relations" at the self-supporting convention at Madison in October. Mr. Coffey was born and educated in the South. He has served as a conference district worker, as editor of publications at C.M.E., and as assistant secretary of the General Conference Public Relations Bureau, before returning to the South. In his opening remarks, Mr. Coffey said he considered it a real privilege to speak at Madison, as he had always been impressed with the heritage the pioneers had brought to this place. Following are a few extracts from his talks.)

Our church is in need of a spiritual transformation. What part do you play in your part of the vineyard? We are to work where we are.

We read in the book *Evangelism*: "Let nothing be done to increase prejudice, but everything possible to make prejudice less, by letting in light, the bright rays of the Sun of Righteousness amid the moral darkness. There is a great work to be done yet, and every effort possible must be made to reveal Christ as the sin-pardoning Saviour, Christ as the sinbearer, Christ as the bright and morning star, and the Lord will give us favor before the world until our work is done."—Page 65.

Again, note the following words from the pen of inspiration: "God is angry with those who pursue a course to make the world hate them. If a Christian is hated because of his good works and for following Christ, he will have a reward; but if he is hated because he does not take a course to be loved, hated because

of his uncultivated manners and because he makes the truth a matter of quarrel with his neighbors, and takes a course to make the Sabbath as annoying as possible to them, he is a stumbling block to sinners, a reproach to the sacred truth, and unless he repents it were better for him that a millstone were hung about his neck and he were cast into the sea.

"No occasion should be given to unbelievers to reproach our faith. We are considered odd and singular, and should not take a course to lead unbelievers to think us more so than our faith requires us to be." (1T 420)

Someone has defined tact as a peculiar ability to deal with others without giving offense. Someone else has said, "Public relations can be summed up in the two words, 'common courtesy.'" Here is what Mrs. White has to say: "Tact and good judgment increases the usefulness of the laborer a hundred-fold."—*Gospel Workers*, p. 119. "A kind, courteous Christian is the most powerful argument that can be produced in favor of Christianity."—*Ibid.*, p. 122.

"We should remember that the world will judge us by what we appear to be. Let those who are seeking to represent Christ be careful not to exhibit inconsistent features of character. Before we come fully to the front, let us see to it that the Holy Spirit is poured upon us from on high. When this is the case, we

The Madison Survey

April 1962

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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shall give a decided message, but it will be of a far less condemnatory character than that which some have been giving; and all who believe will be far more earnest for the salvation of our opponents. Let God have the matter of condemning authorities and governments wholly in His own keeping. In meekness and love let us as faithful sentinels defend the principles of truth as it is in Jesus." (6T 397)

Roger Babson on Rural Living

How many of you noticed the remarkable statement on inflation and rural living by the great economist, Roger Babson, in a recent *Southern Tidings*? He advises:

"1. Develop character and health for ourselves and others.

"2. Select high-grade church schools and small colleges of the right character for our children. No amount of time and money is too great to spend upon properly educating and training children.

"3. Get a small subsistence farm upon which your family can spend at least their summers working. If possible we should not live in a large city. I really do not see much hope for city families. I sometimes wonder whether children can truly be educated except by working with their parents. . . . The best insurance policy is a small self-sustaining farm and a bunch of good, husky, intelligent kids. . . . Avoid large cities as you would smallpox centers. Large cities have caused the downfall of every nation which has thus far collapsed."

Ministers Not to Hover Over Churches

How can we work toward a total evangelism? Elder Don Rees, president of the Southern Union, wrote an article in the *Tidings* on "How Shall We Evan-

gelize?" He was flooded by mail, more than from any other article. Years ago Mrs. White wrote: "Our ministers should plan wisely, as faithful stewards. They should feel that it is not their duty to hover over the churches already raised up, but that they should be doing aggressive evangelistic work, preaching the Word and doing house-to-house work in places that have not yet heard the truth . . . They will find that nothing is so encouraging as doing evangelistic work in new fields."—*Evangelism*, p. 382.

There are many unenlightened places, many dark counties. I see here a great potential for meeting the challenge. You, too, can enter into this complete picture of total evangelism—the laity uniting with the ministry.

If you would reform the church, think positively. Electrify it by daring to become again the pioneers of many years ago. *Medical Ministry* says every institution ought to be a training center. The Supreme Court recently made two definite exemptions for Sunday: (1) The sale of farm, garden, or orchard produce. (2) Work of a charitable, medical nature. [Here is where your medical missionary course would come in.]

At one time a panel of non-Adventists told us what we did wrong. They felt that Seventh-day Adventists keep themselves too much apart, that they are clannish and narrow, and that they do not participate in community affairs. The better people know you, the better they like you. I would advise you to make your institution known by newsletters, TV, radio, and newspaper media. One sanitarium I know has something every week. The local radio station gives a list of patients that come in each week and other news items.

Howard Weeks, public relations secretary of the General Conference, was attending a luncheon of the National Publishing Council one day, and introduced himself as a Seventh-day Adventist. The man next to him said, "I always wondered why you have such tremendous big meetings here in Yankee Stadium." Another man spoke up and said, "No, they are not Jehovah's Witnesses. I have known them a long time; they have a big temple in Salt Lake City."!!

What is PR? It is the product and distribution of a good reputation. It is something which sets in motion a sowing and watering process. The majority of

large enterprises maintain a PR program. The church has had to do it, too.

Get acquainted with local leaders of your community. Go to some meetings of civic clubs. Never turn down an invitation to speak. We ought to have a speakers' bureau. . . .

I regret that there is a breakdown of flow of information between the denominational and the self-supporting work. . . . In writing for *Southern Tidings*, write in news style, and send good glossy pictures, 5x7 inches.

The *Desire of Ages* speaks of loving and lovable Christians in one place. And on pages 151-2 we read: "Jesus saw in every soul one to whom must be given the call to His kingdom. He reached the hearts of the people by going among them as one who desired their good. He sought them in the public streets, in private houses, on the boats, in the synagogue, by the shores of the lake, and at the marriage feast. He met them at the daily vocations, and manifested an interest in their secular affairs." "The example of Christ in linking Himself with the interests of humanity should be followed by all who preach His word, and by all who have received the gospel of His grace."

A FEW PR ORGANS AND PUBLICATIONS

(The first four are issued by the General Conference Public Relations Department, Washington 12, D. C.)

1. CHURCH NEWS MANUAL (A working kit for SDA church press secretaries containing a news schedule by months, 61 pages and index.)

2. PLANNING CHURCH EXHIBITS (county fairs, etc. 20 cents.)

3. INFORMATION FILE — SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS (Reference material on SDA's—history, beliefs, organization, church activities, issues, misunderstandings, unique features, personalities. 125 pages, indexed.)

4. TELL, monthly journal of Seventh-day Adventist public relations.

5. CHANNELS, a twice-a-month roundup of ideas and trends in health and welfare, public relations and education. Published by the National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services, Inc., 257 Park Ave. S., New York 10.

6. BULLETIN of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel (A compilation of news and notes related to fund-raising), 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 36, N. Y.

7. PUBLIC RELATIONS NEWSLETTER OF THE AHA (American Hospital Association), 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 11, Ill.

8. WRITING FOR THE AP (Handbook of the Associated Press, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y., 20, N. Y., 25 cents)

Most of our hospitals and sanitariums have a house organ such as GRAPH, from Glendale, CENSUS, from Florida, and PULSE from your own Madison Sanitarium. These are sent to employees, former patients, and business men of the community. The PR department would doubtless be glad to include you on their list on an exchange basis.

Personal Experience with Cholesterol

By JOHN A. SCHARFFENBERG, M.D.

(After one of Dr. John Scharffenberg's talks at the self-supporting workers' convention in Madison, the speaker related his own personal experience with cholesterol, and answered questions in a discussion period.)

I might tell you my own experience in regard to cholesterol. The normal cholesterol is 120 to 180. The average cholesterol level is 175 to 250, but average is not normal. I was trying to gain weight while I was at Harvard, going to school there. I thought perhaps the easiest way to do it would be to drink a lot of milk. So I drank two quarts of milk a day, and ate half of the margarine that came into the house every day. We have two children, so you can see I was getting more than my share. I ate a few eggs, but did not eat meat or cheese. I was working on a study with Paul Dudley White on cholesterol levels of Italians in Boston which were to be compared with those in Italy.

My classmate, Dr. David Miller, said to me one day, "I wonder what the cholesterol level would be on a lacto-ovo-vegetarian?" That meant me, because I was the only one of that caliber there. I said I would be glad to have my blood checked, and my cholesterol was 350! But I had been gaining weight, and as long as one is gaining or losing, the blood cholesterol level will fluctuate up or down. I thought it was just fluctuating, and they just happened to catch it when it was away up. So I ignored it.

Three years later I had a routine physical examination, and they did a cholesterol. This time I was not gaining weight at all, and my blood cholesterol was 400! At that rate, I figured that I had thirty times the chance of a heart attack than a normal individual would have. I did not care to die yet. Some of my classmates had already died—one in his thirties. I was too young to die, so I changed my diet. I left out all hydrogenated fats and animal foods. I used no milk or eggs.

I was afraid to have my cholesterol checked. I would meet men like Dr. Mervyn Hardinge and Dr. U. D. Register on the campus at Loma Linda where I was teaching, and they would say to

me, "Well, John, how is your cholesterol?" They knew I was going all over the country, teaching people how to postpone their heart attack. And now that I was taking my own prescription, if my cholesterol would not drop, I might as well pack up my suitcase and leave the country. About eleven months later, Dr. Hirsch, from the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research in New York City, came out to our laboratory in Loma Linda. We were doing a study on "pure vegetarians"—people who did not use meat, milk, or eggs.

Dr. Hirsch would stick a needle into a fat depot and pull out some fat and put it through his chromatographic machine. This little drop of fat would indicate how much linoleic acid there was. There was more linoleic acid in the pure vegetarians. While he was doing this study, somebody said to me, "Why don't you have your blood drawn too, this time, because we are doing cholesterol on these people."

I had my blood drawn, this time my blood cholesterol was 186, instead of 400. Since then it has dropped further to 166. I tell you this story because it is not an isolated case. This is happening in hundreds of doctors' offices with thousands of patients. This is why I say that we really have an evangelical tool now. We have something we can use to show people how to live. We as Adventists ought to know how to cook and eat properly.

Discussion Period

Our folk are not ignorant on nutrition any more. It used to be that some of them were ignorant. When our medical students go out to speak on diet before the people, I tell them if they do not follow *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, they will get nowhere, because today our people are reading this book. They will not be fooled! They know what the book says.

(1) *Sources of protein.* Soybeans, or any kind of beans, are all right for protein. Rice has as good biological value as soybeans or meat, even if it is white rice.

(2) Is there a good source of B vitamins in foods? Yes, in whole grains . . . Riboflavin is one you might have to get from watermelon, from stone fruits, and leafy greens—that means apricots,

peaches, and greens. Vitamin B 12 is the only problem we have with a purely vegetarian diet. We do not yet know where to find this in a purely vegetarian diet. Intestinal bacteria makes some, but for some people it does not make enough.

(3) What about sprouted wheat, beans, etc.? The sprouts are more like greens, or like a vegetable. There is more riboflavin in the sprouts. For the pure vegetarian who wants more riboflavin, he can sit down and eat two cups of soybean sprouts on a dish of rice. That would give him one third of the riboflavin requirements for the day, or a tenth of a milligram. It is higher in certain vitamins. It is good to know about sprouting, if you ever get in a concentration camp like some of our people have, and do not have the right kind of foods. If you can't get any vitamin C, you had better get some sprouts. It is an advantage to know how to use sprouts.

(4) Are tomatoes fruit or vegetable? James White listed tomatoes with fruits, according to his classification in *Christian Temperance and Bible Hygiene*.

(5) What about desserts? I believe we can dispense with desserts entirely. I do not consider them part of the normal dietary. . . . Perhaps you could have a dessert occasionally. I like pies, and they are nutritious. We have a pie every month or so in our home. We really believe in them! (Laughter) But Sister White has said where one piece of pie might be all right, two or three might unfit you for the Lord's service. Desserts are just something excess. If you do have a dessert occasionally, eat your other food first and the dessert last.

MADISON IN THE MOVIES

"J. S. Darnell, of Dyersburg, Tenn., took 150 feet of color movie film for Elder Dopp, of the various Madison College MV activities. Featured in the film were the Voice of Youth evangelistic activities at the Hermitage Church, the candlelight vesper service, Operation Bedside at work in a community home, the giving of a Bible study in the home of interested people, the literature band making visits to a home, and the executive committee in session in their office—discussing the student missionary project for this year."—*The Madisonian*, March 1, 1962.



AUDREY KING ('37) writes from Meridian, Miss.: "I am still working at East Missionary State Hospital as director of nursing service. I like it real well. My sister, HAZEL ('34), is teaching in Wilson, N. C., this year. My mother (ZONA KING, '27) is in rather poor health, but still up and around."

DONNA ALLEN LUKE ('46) of Bel-
lingham, Wash., writes: "I would love to visit Madison. I have not been there since 1947. We are all well and happy. The children are growing fast and we are enjoying them so much. Dorene is nine, Stevie seven, Diane five and a half, and Danny four. I am glad we are able to send them to church school. I only work two nights a week. That is enough, and keep up on everything at home."

HARRY MAYDEN ('57) teaches biology, mathematics, and music at Greater Miami Academy. JOYCE MAYDEN ('55) is the registrar, and teaches secretarial science. She writes: "We enjoy the SURVEY and other news we hear of Madison and other alumni. My husband and I are enjoying our work here at the academy very much. We now have a hundred students in grades 9 to 12. This is only our second year as a twelve-grade academy, and we are really growing fast."

MISS MARGARET JOHNSON ('60), formerly at Maluti Hospital in South Africa, has been in the States for some years, unable to return to Africa on account of her parents. She has now gone back to Africa and is at the Yuka Hospital in Northern Rhodesia.

DR. CHARLES LITTELL and his wife (SUE KELLY LITTELL, '48) sent in dues for both from Monteagle, Tenn., and gave us the names of their four children.

BONNIE ARMSTRONG GRENZ ('29) writes from Cortez, Colo.: "I have been doing private and part time floor duty in the 60-bed hospital here in Cortez."

GOLDIE (Mrs. Peter) DURICHEK ('50) is attending the University of Minnesota and will receive her M.S. degree with a major in public health, and a minor in teaching. She will be teaching at Southern Missionary College in the fall of 1962.

CATHERINE WIDEMUTH SCHRADER (N'42), writes from Orefield, Pa., "I am a housewife with two children, Susan fifteen, and Edwin sixteen. I haven't worked as a nurse for sixteen years, but I am helping in community projects, and am in charge of the kindergarten department in Sabbath School."

ANABELLE BROOKS ('44) reports from Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Miss., that she is dietitian, and a teacher of Bible Doctrines. She sent three missing addresses.

ADRIAN WYNN ('60) is in Clarksdale, Miss., doing lab work in the hospital there.

MADISON'S MISSIONARIES

Dr. Ralph Moore ('37) in Africa

(The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, from their missionary doctor son, Ralph, in Africa, temporarily transferred from Kanye Hospital in Bechuanaland to Yuka Hospital in Northern Rhodesia.)

Dr. Buckley was due to go on leave some time ago, and a replacement could not be found. There being two doctors at Kanye, we felt we could split up and carry the two places until another doctor could be recruited. The need here is so very acute. Many who go on leave are not coming back, and others are not volunteering because of the unsettled situation in certain spots. But there are many areas where there is no political strife.

After a thousand-mile ride on a narrow-gaged, square-wheeled, two-horse power train, I transferred to a little airplane and we started the last 350 miles. The roads in here just are not. You can

come in overland about one month out of the year, and the rest of the year you float in through the rivers and swamps. I did not relish that plan and neither did the brethren, so they flew me in and here I am. I brought some food with me, but I must get some garden boys to start raising some vegetables. Milk, eggs, and mangoes are available, but the milk has to be thoroughly boiled after running it through a screen to take out the bigger sticks and pieces of manure and then through a cloth to take out the smaller stuff! The same with the water (from the Zambesi River). We are right on the banks of the Zambesi River.

We have a hundred-bed hospital, but no nurses' training school for the present, so we can take short cuts that would not set a good example for student nurses in training. We have two graduate European nurses, two trained African nurses, and two laboratory men. With the tropical diseases here, it takes a lot of lab work. Everyone has malaria chronically, it seems, and there is leprosy, venereal disease, bilharzia, and bacillary diseases of every description. There are about twenty casual workers of various sorts. Several small villages make up the place.

There is the leper village of about fifty huts off to itself. They have their own area for gardens and separate church (a hut). Then there is the sick village for the relatives of the patients in the hospital. They cook the food and do the washing for their sick in the hospital. The hospital furnishes no food except to the leper colony, and so it is a poor diet usually. The charges here are even less than at Kanye. The patient pays a shilling a week for hospital care, including medicines. If he has to have major surgery, he pays five shillings extra (about 70¢).

This place wouldn't be so bad if it only had two doctors, and it wasn't so hard to get in and out. A trader said, "You spend a month trying to get in, another month wondering why you came, and the next three months trying to get out."

I am supposed to stay here two months and by that time someone else must be recruited. Earlene will come here the end of January (after John goes back to Helderberg College) and will stay with me until I leave in March. It's hotter and

more humid here than at Kanye, and she won't like the heat. We have to sleep under mosquito nets all the time, the bugs are terrible, and malaria is in 50 per cent or more of the Africans.

Theo and Pauline Williams in Libya

The following letter was received by the Zeiglers from Theo ('54) and Pauline ('55) Williams at the Adventist Hospital in Benghazi, Libya.

"In working with the kindergarten group in Sabbath School, it is such a thrill to be able to teach the love of Jesus to little children of Moslem parents. (The parents let them come to us so they can learn the English language.) We had a little girl, two years old, who came regularly and would go home singing 'Jesus Loves Me.'

"We need nurses so much. Dr. Wagner's wife, and the wife of Mr. Hulse, our business manager, and I, are all three R. N.'s and can't work—the government will not give us a worker's permit. Our hospital is small, but we care for all types of patients. I have not been able to work much in the past four and one-half years. I did do two months relief duty in Baghdad.

"It makes our hearts ache when we see the babies brought in for our care, and we see the condition they are in. Usually it is diarrhea and vomiting, and all that goes with it. There is much superstition among the uneducated. It is not unusual for a baby to be admitted because of these symptoms, and have part of its ear gone. Its mother would bite it off in an attempt to chase away the evil spirits . . .

"We are due to come back to the States in March, 1962, but may wait until our boy Chris is out of school in June."

Gleanings

"The Home That Love Built" is the title of an appealing feature article in the *Youth's Instructor* of March 27, 1962. Well illustrated, and well written by Marie Pfeifle Knott, it tells the story of how Julia Grow started Cave Springs Home-School for Handicapped Children in 1956 at Pegram, Tenn.

Dr. Grover L. Moore, a pre-med, Madison College, graduate from CME in 1942, interned at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, spent six years as flight

surgeon in the war. He was then at Wytheville Hospital in Virginia, one year before opening his practice in his home town in Portsmouth, Va., in 1948. Recently he moved into his own medical building in Portsmouth at 601 Rodman Ave. A picture of Dr. Moore and his new office, and a welcoming article by the local pastor, appeared in the *Columbia Union Visitor*.

A caption under a picture in the February, 1962, *Tell*, reads: "Two beneficiaries of Taiwan Hospital field trips present Dr. Roger Heald and O. L. Aaby, hospital business manager, with a banner of appreciation." Mr. Aaby is a graduate of Madison.

"A new company has been organized at Indore, West Va., under the leadership of J. F. Harold, pastor-teacher, and N. N. Meager, district pastor."—*Review and Herald*, March 29, 1962, p. 20. (Mr. Harold attended Madison College. His wife, the former Lillian Davis, graduated in 1942.)

A picture of the recently elected West Virginia Conference executive committee appeared in the *Columbia Union Visitor* of March 29. Dr. William C. Sandborn ('36), dean of Salem College, Salem, W. Va., is shown second from the left.

From the Brief News section of the January 25 *Review and Herald* we read: "Fifteen persons were baptized on Dec. 2, 1961, at the West Palm Beach, Fla., Church by E. E. Kungel, pastor." And on Feb. 15 another item informed us that he conducted a baptismal class in the West Palm Beach Junior Academy, with an enrollment of 20, fourteen of whom were baptized. Elder Kungel is an alumnus of Madison College.

Campus News

Norman Gulley, head of the Bible department at Madison, conducted the spring Week of Prayer at Pewee Valley Junior Academy and the two local churches.

Three-year Accreditation for Hospital

In a letter to workers from Robert Morris, administrator, he told the sanitarium workers that Dr. Fromme of the Joint Commission on Accreditation, inspected the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital on April 4, and was very pleased with the appearance of the hos-

pital in all departments. He said he would recommend to the Joint Commission Council that we be given a full 3-year accreditation.

Mr. Morris gave due credit to his co-workers by saying, "This victory is the result of the coordinated work of everyone, and so it is a total victory of every individual, as we work together."

Dean Homer Lynd; Harold Keplinger, academy principal; and Miss Mary Ellquist, director of teacher training, attended the Southern Union Educational Council and board meetings on April 4 and 5 at Mt. Pisgah Academy.

Notice to Our Readers

The little paper, MADISON SURVEY, has been published since 1919, without subscription price, although the printing cost, mailing, etc., has been considerable. Readers write us cheering letters frequently, and send in contributions occasionally. We appreciate both the letters and the gifts.

From time to time we feel it is necessary to check on our list of names. In a list of six or seven thousand names, it is small wonder that so many move, and that there are deaths and duplications. Sometimes people are good enough to write and tell us in advance, but more often we are notified through the post office. These notifications formerly cost us five cents each, but now they cost us ten. Sometimes the post office does not notify us, and we have known of the paper being mailed to wrong addresses for years. We feel that if the SURVEY recipient really wants the paper, he should be good enough to write and tell us that he is moving, using a three-cent postcard, or one of the change of address cards provided free by the post office.

We spend many hours working on the SURVEY mailing list each month, making the changes, checking every known source, and making every effort to keep the list correct. Once a month, it takes two students working a day or two to address and wrap the papers by towns. The list is arranged by sections of the United States—East, West, South, California—and Foreign. Each of the United States sections requires a large mail bag. It is interesting to note that the one state, California, requires a mail bag

alone, whereas the East, West, and South sections take in a number of States each. Apparently we have many friends in far-away California.

We have done considerable in the way of "spot checking," particularly in removing many old, cracked and worn name stencils, addressing an envelope to those names, and sending a little questionnaire, asking if the SURVEY is being received, if we have the correct address, and if the SURVEY is wanted. The last two questions attempt to identify the recipient.

We have set up a file, with a 4 x 6 card for each name on the mailing list, filed alphabetically, and we write information on the cards as it comes to us. We try to keep our list revised and up to date, and want to prune out the "dead wood."

Since there is considerable moving around in this great advent "movement," we have found it expedient in the case of conference and institutional workers, etc., to address the SURVEY to the position, rather than the individual name. Thus by sending it to each conference president and departmental secretary, to each college and academy library, and so on, every one gets it, and there is much less work in our office.

Starting last year, we indicated the date on each name stencil, whenever we made a new stencil or changed an address. This is helpful in several ways. The blank space on the back of your SURVEY is utilized for stamping your name by the Elliott addressing machine. You should check it as it appears, and see if it needs revision.

Please do us the favor of answering the following questions and mail it to THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn. (A contribution would be appreciated, but not absolutely necessary.)

NAME? _____

Do you wish to have the SURVEY sent to you? _____

If yes, give your correct address.

(Optional—Identify yourself, and tell how you first learned of Madison and the SURVEY.)

Remarks: _____

Additional Names for SURVEY: _____

DON'T FORGET The First Home-Coming

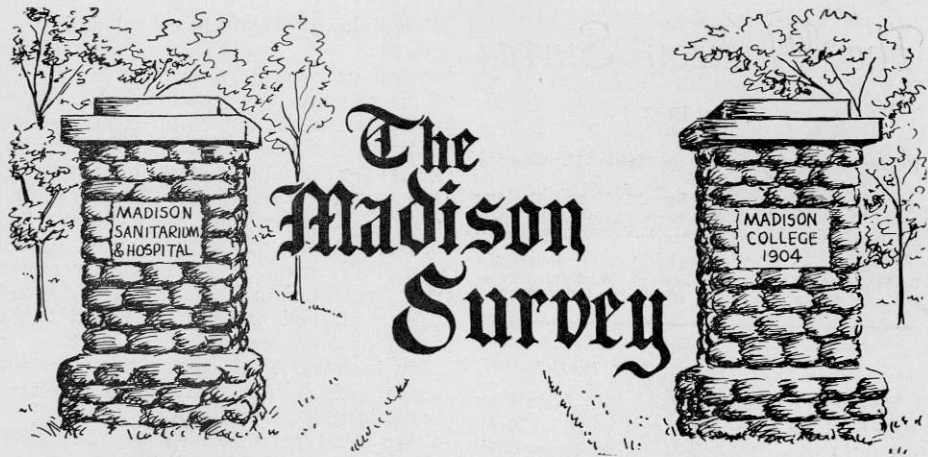
June 15-17

Tentative plans are being laid for Madison's first home-coming June 15-17. The program will start Friday evening, the 15th. Alumni will have the different parts on the Sabbath School program the next morning. Sabbath afternoon will be given over to relating experiences. Saturday night there will be movies and slides on former days. A business meeting is scheduled for Sunday morning, and an alumni luncheon Sunday noon. Tours of the campus will be arranged as time permits.

We urge those who plan to attend to write the Alumni Association, Madison College, Tenn., as this will be of help in planning the program.

JULY 26-AUG. 5 - General Conference Session. Madison College will share with other SDA colleges in an exhibit in the Department of Education booth; and there will be a gathering of Madisonites, time to be arranged.

Pacific Union College President
Arwin CAL
10-61



Scope and Genius of Self-Supporting Work

By RALPH M. DAVIDSON

Recently I went to see Mrs. Sutherland, and sat in the room which she has set aside as a prayer and study room for people on the campus. I sat down in the chair where I saw Dr. E. A. Sutherland the last time. I reached to the bookcase and pulled out some files of letters written by the pen of Mrs. E. G. White to Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Magan, to various individuals who had been here on the campus, and to workers in different parts of the world.

I read these letters, searching for an answer to a question that I had always had in my mind. I wanted to know why Doctors Sutherland and Magan, and others who came with them, came to this campus. I had heard it told many times. Still I wanted to know more about why they came, not to this particular farm, for I had heard that story many times, but why they came South, and I found one whole letter, written by Mrs. White to one of the officers of the General Conference, discussing this very question. As I read this letter, I thought

Because of space limitations we have postponed publication of one of the most important talks given at the 1961 convention of self-supporting workers. President Davidson's keynote address is thought-provoking and well worth reading by both conference and self-supporting workers. It invites mutual understanding of each other's problems, and appeals for unity in working together.

of a text that we can all quote by heart—Matthew 28:19, which says: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Brethren Sutherland and Magan had told Sister White that they had a burden for the work in the South, and this burden stayed on their hearts until it finally ripened into the actual trip that they took down to this campus, which was then, of course, a farm.

These letters and other things I read thrilled me. I found that Sister White specifically stated that Brethren Sutherland and Magan were doing a work which pleased God, that God was well pleased with what they were doing. And I thought to myself, Oh, that I might know of a surety that God is being well pleased with all that we do today. Oh, that I might know that God smiles on all that we do. And so as I thought of what I should say tonight, I prayed that I might bring to you the thoughts of my own heart. For oftentimes as I think of the work that is to be done, it seems as though the only release I can have is to fall on my knees and weep before God, that He might give you and me the strength and wisdom we need to carry on the work that God has given us to do.

Library
Pacific Union College

The Madison Survey

May 1962

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.

What Is Self-Supporting Work?

And so I asked myself this question: What is self-supporting work? Well, we might say that self-supporting work is done by a person who is self-supporting, but what do we mean by that? We might say that it is an institution that is self-supporting, or we might say it is a certain kind of an institution doing a certain type of work. We might say that all persons who are not part of a company's payroll are self-supporting people; or institutions who do not receive the support from the church are self-supporting institutions. We might even say that self-supporting work is work conducted of a special class or character. I have asked various individuals what self-supporting work means, and these are the answers that I received. I wondered how I could actually define what self-supporting work is.

I don't know any better place to go than to the Spirit of Prophecy to see if I could find an example or definition, and so I turned to *Ministry of Healing*, page 54, and I found this: 'It was as a self-supporting missionary that the Apostle Paul labored in spreading the knowledge of Christ throughout the world.' So there I found that it was not in the South that self-supporting missionary work first began. While daily teaching the gospel in the great cities of Asia and Europe, Paul wrought at the trade of a craftsman to sustain himself. . . .

In *Ministry of Healing*, page 395, I read this: "True education is missionary training." Every son and daughter of God is called to be a missionary. We are called to the service of God and of our fellow man. Missionary service should be the object of our education.

Now I know why this school and other schools are established. This object should ever be kept in view by Christian parents and teachers. We know not in what line our children may serve, but all are alike called to be missionaries for God, ministers of mercy to the world. And there, brothers and sisters, I believe, we have what good self-supporting missionaries are and can be. Thus, all of the education which we receive should be directed toward this goal, and we are all called to be missionaries, regardless of where we plan to work. That means then that the scope of self-supporting missionary work is quite broad, isn't it?

We read in volume 7 of the *Testimonies*, page 33: "All that the apostles did, every church member today is to do." Every one! That means, then, that all of us are to be, and develop into, self-supporting missionaries. Every one! "A work similar to that which the Lord did through His delegated missionaries after the day of Pentecost, He is waiting to do today."—*Ibid*. That means that there is not one single individual that God hasn't called to be a missionary. I often wonder what are we doing for the thousands, and I mean literally thousands, of our young people, who don't even get to college; or, if they do come to college, they don't stay long. I think of the thousands of people who come into the truth, who perhaps have never had the opportunity of going to college and learning this type of training—the self-supporting missionary training. This is training which all of our education should be geared to—a very broad field. I really think that we have had too narrow a vision of what true self-supporting missionary work really is.

Broad Vision of Self-Supporting Work

Sometimes we think unless others are doing what we are doing, they are not engaged in self-supporting missionary work. You recall how the disciples had an experience like that one time. They saw somebody else doing some work and miracles who was not with them, and they thought they should go and find out about it. You remember the instruction that the Lord gave to them. So I asked myself, Do we have as broad a vision of what the self-supporting work is?

Then I thought of another thing which is needed, and that is unity. Unity among the self-supporting workers, and with all the brethren all around the world. We are part of the great advent movement of Seventh-day Adventists. Surely we are Christ's representatives to the world. We must keep this fact uppermost in our minds. As self-supporting workers, we must remember first that we are Christ's representatives. That is why we are here as members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. There is much instruction in regard to this in the Spirit of Prophecy. "I have been shown that the disciples of Christ are His representatives upon the earth, and God designs that they shall be lights in the moral darkness of this world, dotted all over the country, in the towns, villages, cities, 'a spectacle unto the world, to angels, and to men.'" (2T 631)

We need self-supporting workers everywhere. Why are they here? They are here as Christ's representatives, to be a spectacle to the world, to angels, and to men. "There must be no pretense in the lives of those who have so sacred and solemn a message as we have been called to bear. The world is watching Seventh-day Adventists because it knows something of their profession of faith, and of their high standard, and when it sees those who do not live up to their profession, it points at them with scorn." (9T 23) This seems to me to be a real challenge. We, as self-supporting workers, go out into various communities and towns, wherever we might be a representative of Christ our Saviour, a representative of His church, the Seventh-day Adventist church. And here we are told by God's messenger that the world is watching Seventh-day Adventists.

How do we conduct ourselves? How do we conduct ourselves in regard to business transactions, through our daily life? This, I think, should be the first and uppermost thing in our minds as we realize that we are Christ's representatives.

Close Cooperation and Understanding

Next, I thought, there must be close understanding and cooperation between the conference workers and those of the self-supporting work. I came back to John 17, the prayer of Christ, and the twenty-first verse. "That they all

may be one; as thou, Father, art in Me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent Me." Now notice this—in volume 7, page 156: "All true laborers for God will work in harmony with this prayer." In their endeavors to advance the work, all will manifest that wonderful sentiment and practice which reveals that they are God's witnesses, that they love one another. This is the convincing evidence of the divine character of their message.

We are one. I dare say that each one of you could hardly go to any city of any size without finding somebody who knew somebody you know. Why is that? Because of the oneness of our people. "Our great need is unity; perfect oneness in God's work." (6T 300) I want to tell you that this self-supporting work is a part of the third angel's message, just as much as all the other work that is going on around the world.

Only One Path to the Kingdom

There is only one path to the kingdom. We all walk that path together. Our greatest need is unity; perfect oneness in God's work. "Only as they were united with Christ, could the disciples hope to have the accompanying power of the Holy Spirit and the co-operation of the angels of heaven."—*Acts of the Apostles*, p. 90. With the help of these divine agencies, the disciples were to represent before the world a united front, and would be victorious in the conflict they were compelled to wage unceasingly against the powers of darkness. As they continued to labor unitedly, heavenly messengers would go before them; hearts would be prepared for the reception of the truth; and many would be won to Christ. (To be concluded)

Wild Plant Booklet

We had a good response to our announcement regarding the premium book offer on COMMON EDIBLE WILD PLANTS. As we explained in the January SURVEY, this book will be sent as a premium to all who send \$2.00 or more to help pay for equipment for the Rural Press, which prints the SURVEY you are now reading. We still have a good supply of this booklet, and are renewing the offer.

A knowledge of wild greens, fruits, seeds, and nuts will stand us in good stead health wise and economy wise, as well as for the time of trouble ahead. Send your contribution and request for the booklet to THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn.

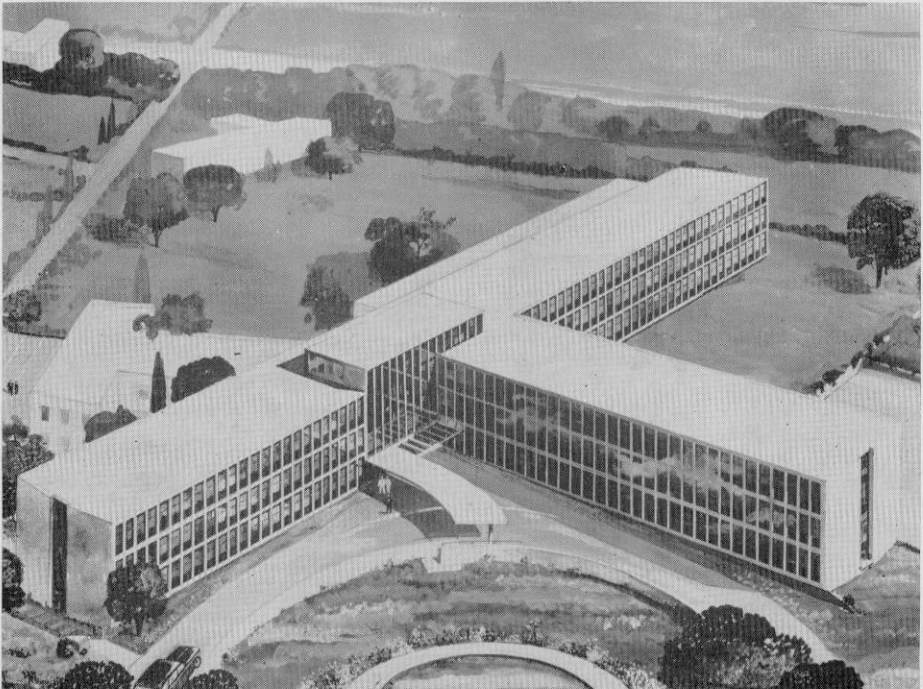
New Hospital Plans

At the annual meeting of the N.A.N.I. board on March 4, long range plans were laid and authorized so that the hospital construction program, so long contemplated, could go forward. Here are further details. The accompanying picture shows an artist's sketch of the new \$1,500,000 addition to the hospital. When this addition is complete, it will provide 180 beds in the new building and bring the total bed capacity to approximately 250. This new unit will house a completely new kitchen, including public dining room, a new emergency room, surgical and obstetrical suites, a new medical unit, an intensive care unit and recovery room, a new laboratory and X-ray, chapel, gift shop, and beauty shop, as well as a complete physical therapy department, rehabilitation unit, and administrative offices.

In order that present facilities might continue to serve the community, the

new building will be built in three stages, the first of which will be complete by late 1963. Total cost for the buildings and equipment is estimated at \$2,500,000. The first project will cost \$1,500,000 for buildings and equipment, and the second about \$1,000,000. The second unit is scheduled to be constructed about two years after the first stage is completed. Ground will be broken for this building around July 1, 1962, and construction will begin in August. A bond issue of \$1,200,000 has been guaranteed by a local company, and will be sold nationally. This will be used to finance the first stage building program. By so doing the public will be asked to participate only in raising \$300,000 for new equipment and furnishings.

Each floor will contain classrooms for nurses' training programs. A portion of the old structures will be torn down as the construction project progresses. When all improvements are made, the hospital will have about a 300-bed total capacity.



Artist's sketch of new hospital wings scheduled for construction. The new units, to be a combination of three and four stories, utilizing reinforced concrete, will be built in two stages at a total cost of \$2,500,000. The two wings at the top of the "T" are slated to be constructed first, with the wing at right to be erected about two years after the others are completed. In the picture, the lower wing is the present surgical-obstetrical section of the hospital, which will be completely refinished inside and outside to correspond in appearance to the new hospital.

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

• NEWS & VIEWS •

JACK GIBBONS ('58) and wife, Nancy, wrote to the Zeiglers from Belem Hospital in Brazil: "We had Christmas dinner with three other American families. Two of the families have arrived within the last six months. One is the Robert Ley family. Bob studied anesthesia at Madison, graduating in 1957, and he is to be captain of the new launch, 'Luzeiro VI.' It was dedicated on January 3, 1962.

"Jack is busy in the nursing department and trying to improve it. Recently four new nurses arrived who had taken the practical nurses course of a year and a half in Rio de Janeiro. He hopes to be able to have better patient care with their help. Nancy Lynne is growing and a great blessing to us."

(The Gibbons family visited Madison in May during furlough.)

WILLIAM COOK ('57) is an anesthetist at the Northern Hospital of Surry Co., Mount Airy, N. C. He married a former student of Madison, Laura Ann Durocher. They have two children.

WILMA STEINMAN ('41) writes from Glendale, Calif.: "I have attended several Madison College reunions since being here at Glendale. Am working as therapeutic dietitian at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, where we have a staff of eight dietitians. The kitchen and food service department was recently reorganized, and we have a very fine set-up. The bed capacity is close to three hundred, so we keep real busy. There is also a new wing to be built in the coming year."

KATHRYN CASE DONESKY ('47) writes that she and her husband Peter have three children, and they live in a three-bedroom mobile home in Candler, N. C. She is kept busy with her family and helps with the secretarial work for her husband, who has his own business. Two of Peter's brothers (DR. PAUL DONESKY '50, in Cortez, Colo., and JOHN DONESKY '57, Winter Haven, Fla.), are graduates of Madison, as well as John's wife, MARY EMSER ('58); and his sister MARY DONESKY ('59), who lives in British Columbia, Canada.

RACHEL YATANI ('60) is taking the Occupational Therapy course at Loma Linda University. She lives in Kate Lindsay Hall.

An announcement has been received from CLYDE and MARIE HOLLAND ('59) of the birth of Deryl Lee on January 16, 1962. The Hollands are located at Farmville, Va.

WILMA GILL ('53) writes: "My husband, ORREAN GILL ('58) is with the anesthesia department of the Florida Sanitarium, and I am working at Phillips Memorial Hospital, also in Orlando."

Arnold and LORRAINE GRAHAM JOHNSON ('41) write from Muldrow, Oklahoma: "We miss all our friends at Madison and appreciate very much receiving the SURVEY."

L. J. LARSON ('38), who has spent twenty-two years in India in the educational and publishing work, is doing graduate work at Peabody this winter, working on his Ed. S., and has a Ford Teaching Fellowship in freshman English. He taught at Spicer Memorial College, and was chief editor at Oriental Watchman Press for eight years. Mrs. Larson is teaching three classes in English at Madison College.

ZORAH GUFFEY (Snow) HOLCOMB ('31) writes from Mosier, Ore., giving us valuable information on several addresses, including that of ROBERT WILBUR (JC '28), who is now at Canby, Ore. She says: "My husband, Evert, and I are still living on this farm of about 59 acres, and lovely in lots of ways. About 57 acres are tillable at the present. It is so peaceful and quiet here amid the sights and sounds of nature. It would be good if we could share the Lord's many blessings here with some other members of 'like precious faith.' Perhaps they can 'rough it' in the log cabin of two little rooms downstream, or live in a trailer house. We have wonderful soft spring water and lots of trees."

MRS. RUTH MAEHRE ('47) writes from Flint, Mich.: "I am now working at the McLaren General Hospital in

Flint, Mich. It is a 285-bed hospital. My work as 3:00-11:30 p.m. supervisor is interesting and challenging."

LEONARD ROBINSON ('32) writes from Chicago; "I have been doing private duty nursing for years now. My wife, LILLIAN ('32), did industrial nursing in the medical department of National Biscuit Company for six years, and she is just keeping house now. I knew Mr. Morris, the hospital administrator in North Shore Church."

DR. WM. A. MACKINTOSH writes from Arlington, Calif., that he is retiring from his medical practice for the present and traveling in a trailer for a rest. His address will be Sacramento until August 4, then S. Burnaby, B. C., Canada. He sent his dues and a donation for the student improvement campaign.

BERTHA E. WARNER ('57) gives us valuable information regarding herself and three graduates of Madison, as follows: "I graduated in 1957 with a major in education. I received a certificate also from the State of Tennessee. Until this year I taught English and French at Okanagan Academy, Kelowna, B. C. This year I am teaching French at Canadian Union College. I enjoyed very much the time I spent at Madison. I have always appreciated the high standards of the school. Two of my former pupils are there this year, and I am sure they will benefit greatly. I have a heavy program here, as I am preparing pupils for provincial examinations.

"DAVID WARNER ('59) graduated from the laboratory technician's course. He is at present in charge of the laboratory at the Kimberley Hospital, Kimberley, B. C.

"VIRGINIA WARNER ('58) graduated from the medical record technician's course. She worked for a year at North York Branson Hospital, Willowdale, Ont. She is here at Canadian Union College at present studying, as she wishes to qualify as a medical record librarian."

Gleanings

"Ranchi Hospital Dedicates New Nurses' Hostel," is the title of an article in the *Review and Herald* of April 12.

"Besides rooms to accommodate 20 nurses, the hostel has a matron's apartment, a parlor, a spacious dining hall, and a good kitchen." In this 56-bed hospital in India, Dr. N. A. Buxten is the medical director, and our own Hallie Thomas ('60), is director of nurses.

Wm. H. Wilson's part on a panel discussion, "Interrelationships Between Self-Supporting and Denominationally Operated Educational Institutions" was reproduced in the April, 1962, *ASI News*. Mr. Wilson, president of the Asheville Agricultural School and Mountain Sanitarium, asks the question, "How can we unitedly direct our endeavors?" He answers in part by saying: "I think that we should be united at least in our goal, but we ought to recognize that mechanical ways for achieving this goal are different."

"Dr. Peter A. Jensen has moved from Mystic, Conn., to Marlboro, Mass., where he will be associated with Dr. J. B. Register in the practice of dentistry at the Lakeview Medical Association, Marlboro, Mass."—*Review and Herald*, April 26, 1962. (Dr. Bendel Register, a graduate of Madison, is a brother of Dr. Ulma Doyle Register, a graduate of Madison; his sister June is also a graduate, and their mother, Mrs. Lillian Register.)

The following note regarding Ivan Peacock appeared in the *Review and Herald* of April 5, Brief News section: "The official opening of the Teheran, Iran, physiotherapy rooms was March 4. Ivan C. Peacock from America is the technician in charge, and he is assisted by Shemiran Ameer, a graduate of the Dar es Salaam School of Nursing in Baghdad, Iraq." (Mrs. Peacock is a graduate of Madison, class of '53).

R. Lester Harris, D.D.S., a graduate of Madison College, is on the new executive committee of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

The April 12 *Review and Herald* carried a picture of the Branson Hospital in Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, with the caption, "North York Branson Hospital Earns Coveted Approval." This hospital has been awarded the certificate of approval by the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation. Only 43 per cent of the hospitals in Canada have received this official recognition.

Madison College is well represented at the Branson Hospital by Geneva Bowman, R.N. ('41), director of the nurses' training school, Ruth McElheny ('44), Tena Penner ('58), Gerald ('57) and Althea ('57) Turnbull.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore ('37, '38), stationed in Bechuanaland, South Africa, sent a report from the Kanye Mission Hospital for the March meeting of the Loma Linda University Alumni Association and Auxiliary members of the Dixie chapter in Atlanta, according to an item in *Southern Tidings*, April 11, 1962. "They said that a cast cutter, a centrifuge, clothing, magazine subscriptions, and Sabbath School supplies, all valued at nearly \$500, which the auxiliary had sent in September, had arrived just before Christmas. By means of color slides, a tape recording of native nurses' songs, and a letter, chapter members received a vivid taste of the medical missionary family's way of life." (Dr. Moore is back at Kanye now, after answering an S.O.S. to help out a few months at Yuka Hospital in Barotseland. A short time ago an appeal for doctors for Yuka and two other hospitals was made by the Medical Department of the General Conference, saying three hospitals might have to close.)

L.E.L. Meeting, Pine Hill

Over thirty representatives from ten self-supporting institutions gathered at Pine Hill Sanitarium in Alabama for their regional Laymen's Extension League meeting, May 4-6.

The Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening meetings were held in the chapel at the sanitarium. On Friday evening, May 4, John Jensen from Stone Cave Institute, Daus, Tenn., who has had considerable experience in building, spoke from the text, Psalm 127:1: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain." He quoted *Education*, page 225: "Character building is the most important work ever entrusted to human beings."

On Sabbath morning the whole group went to the Birmingham Roebuck church for Sabbath School and church services. Elder W. M. Abbott, Jr., pastor of the church, told his congregation he had spent two happy years at Pine

Forest Academy in Mississippi. For the preaching service, Roger F. Goodge of Little Creek School was the speaker, on the topic, "Origin and Place of Self-Supporting Work." He emphasized rural living, and quoted from *Men of the Mountains*, by A. W. Spalding.

On the role of SDA hospitals Mr. Goodge quoted this statement by Editor F. D. Nichol: "I cannot believe that God raised us up simply to run community hospitals . . . Nor can I believe that we should build additions to some merely because more bed capacity is profitable, when we know that we must employ a substantial number of non-Adventists in order to staff the institution. Let us never forget that it is the radiant lives of a devoted, devout staff, and not the pungent odors of strong medications, that should be the distinctive atmosphere of our medical institutions." — *Review and Herald*, Oct. 5, 1961.

Sabbath afternoon the meeting was thrown open for relating experiences, and in the evening a business meeting was held. Special music was furnished by two young men from Wildwood, children of self-supporting missionaries "south of the border": John Graves, son of Dr. Harold Graves in Guatemala; and Homer Barrett, son of Mrs. Burchard in Honduras.

Out-of-town visitors were present from Asheville Agricultural School and Mountain Sanitarium, Fletcher, N. C.; El Reposo Sanitarium, Florence, Ala.; Harbert Hills Academy and Sanitarium, Olive Hill, Tenn.; Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium, Dayton, Tenn.; Lawrenceburg Sanitarium, Tennessee, Madison College; Little Creek School and Sanitarium, Dayton, Tenn.; Stone Cave Institute, Daus, Tenn.; and Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, Ga.

Pine Hill Sanitarium

Pine Hill Sanitarium is located just out of Birmingham. It is efficiently operated by Robert and Dorothy Santini, both graduate nurses, and a corps of eighteen faithful workers.

Negotiations were begun by the Adventists for this property around 1919. They took possession in 1920. There have been a number of changes in administration through the years, and many changes and improvements have been made in the buildings, especially in the past few months.

JAMES GORDON RIMMER

The funeral of James G. Rimmer was held at Madison College, May 21. Professor Rimmer died at the Madison Sanitarium May 17, after a long illness, at the age of 76. A biographical sketch will appear in the next issue.

Events at Madison

M. V. SEMINAR—Madison College was chosen as the place for the Midwest M. V. officers' workshop on April 18-20. Representatives from Southern Missionary, Southwestern, Union, and Oakwood Colleges met with M. V. officers at Madison. Elder L. A. Skinner from the General Conference, and M. V. secretaries of the Central, Southern, and Southwestern Unions and local conferences were present.

COLLEGE DAYS—On April 24-26, fifty-one off-campus and fourteen on-campus potential college freshmen visited the Madison College campus in connection with the annual traditional "College Days" event. A well-planned schedule was followed. The following schools were represented: Echo Valley, Harbert Hills, Fletcher, Little Creek, Laurelbrook, and Hylandale. Altogether it was a lively program, packed with activity and interest.

WEEK OF PRAYER—Elder Gordon Dalrymple, of the editorial department of the Southern Publishing Association, conducted the Spring Week of Prayer, ending May 5.

DISASTER HOSPITAL ON DISPLAY — For National Hospital week, May 6-11, Madison Sanitarium and Hospital transported its disaster hospital to nearby Madison square shopping center, setting up a portion of the unit on display. Many visitors registered and passed through the tent.

ACADEMY GRADUATION, JUNE 1, 2 — Speakers: Elder F. W. Foster, Elder E. M. Chalmers, and Wm. H. Wilson.

STUDENT MISSIONARY—Madison joined the other college M. V. societies this year in sending out a student missionary. After planning the project for over a year in cooperation with the local pastor and M. V. secretary, and keeping the name secret, John Bryant was named during the M. V. meeting on April 21. He will go to the Yerba Buena Mission in Chiapas, Mexico, to assist the Comstocks, Dr. Harmer, and Dr. Butler for the summer, leaving June 1. He is a junior nursing student.

HEALTH GUARDIAN COURSE — During a health education course at Madison, Dr. Harold Mozar of Loma Linda University will conduct a Health Guardian Course, June 11-15. Dr. Mozar, director of the Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine at Loma Linda, says: "This course prepares non-medical people to make health presentations in homes. The course deals with five subjects of current health interest. We will be concerned with giving the non-medical people the basic information on these subjects, and the method of presentation."

Registration for the course is \$5.00; charge for meals, \$12.50; room, \$5.00. Those wishing to take the course for two hours credit will pay \$28.00 tuition.

Minimum length of the course is five full days, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. One of the prerequisites for taking the course is genuine interest in medical missionary work. Those who plan to enroll should write the Dean, Madison College, Tenn., and bring the books COUNSELS ON DIET AND FOODS and TEMPERANCE, by Ellen G. White.

MADISON COLLEGE HOME COMING—Immediately following the Health Guardian Course, Madison's first home-coming is scheduled for June 15-17. Have you sent your name in?

Last Call - Home-Coming

You won't want to miss any of the Madison Home-Coming meetings which have been planned for you during the weekend of June 15-17.

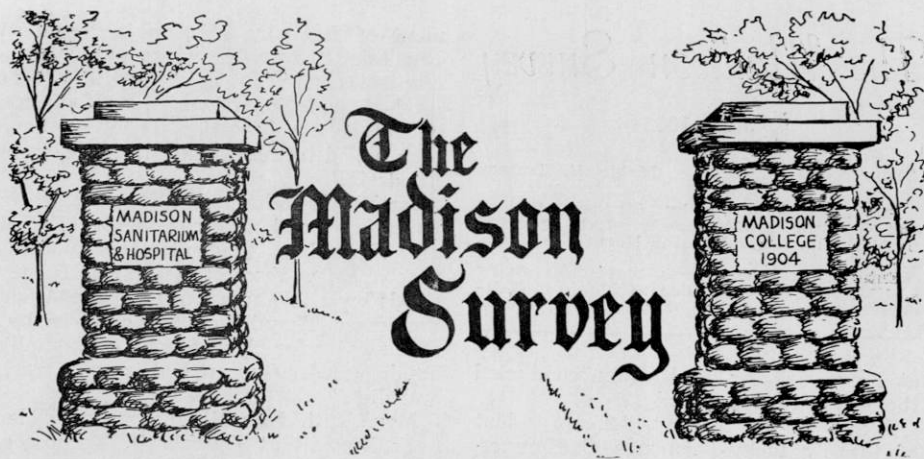
Beginning with Friday evening, at which time there will be a pageant of Madison College march of progress, through to Sunday luncheon, the weekend will be one long to be remembered. Sabbath afternoon will be given over to an experience meeting, "Echoes of Time." The Sabbath vesper hour will be sponsored by the 1962 class. There will be time for tours and class or chapter meetings before the business meeting on Sunday morning. Please inform the Alumni Association if you plan to come.

If you have movies, slides, or interesting pictures taken at Madison, please bring them.

Freda Zeigler, Sec.-Treas., M.C.A.A.

A get-together of Madisionites is being planned sometime during the General Conference session (July 26-Aug 5) in San Francisco. Watch for further announcement on the bulletin board there.

Pacific Union College Library
Angwin, Calif.
2-1-54



First Annual Home-Coming

The middle of June marked an historic "first" for Madison College—annual home-coming, June 15-17. From the trumpet notes of Pat Silver on Friday evening until the Sunday noon luncheon, those who were privileged to be present proclaimed the occasion as most profitable and successful. Many were the expressions of delight and enjoyment—and regret that many more of Madison's own could not have been there. There were over 200 from off campus in attendance. (We will gladly send a copy of the six-page program folder to any who request it.)

"March of Progress"

The March of Progress on Friday evening was under the capable direction of Agnes Johnson, '50. Former missionaries living in the area marched in, dressed in the colorful costumes of Japan, India, Africa, China, Philippines, and Java. Several students from Inter-America joined the march. Also forming a large segment in the march was a group representing missionary laymen, bearing standards with appropriate captions, such as: *Self-Supporting* — Pioneering for God; *Education*—Educating for Eternity; *Music*—Harmony Through Eternity; *Medical* — Healing for Eternity; *Agriculture*—Plant for Eternity; *Bakery* — Bread of Life; *Laundry* — Be Ye Clean.

After the march, the congregation sang "Into Full Orbit," to the tune of

"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," words by Mrs. Gilbert Johnson. Bernard Bowen, '56, program chairman, extended greetings and a hearty welcome. He spoke of greeting Mrs. Bessie Swallen, mentioning that the Swallens and the Bowens (Bernard's parents) lived in a cottage right where Assembly Hall stands now, and that he was born in that very house. He closed by saying he felt right at home. Several speakers followed: James Zeigler, '35, representing home base; Eleanor Dittes, '43 (wife of Dr. Albert Dittes), from Portland, Tennessee, representing lay evangelism; Edith Winquist, also from Portland, denominational workers; Felix Lorenz, the self-supporting units; and Louis J. Larson, '38, the mission field.

Sabbath Services

Bernhard Jensen, class of '52, from Springfield, Mo., was the acting superintendent for Sabbath school; William Campbell, '53, had the Scripture reading and prayer; Merlene Kirkwood (second generation), young daughter of June Kirkwood, '44, of Coalmont, Tenn., sang a solo, "Peace Be Still." For the missions feature, Jacqueline Giles Swaney, '58, compiled an interesting resume from recent letters sent by twelve Madison graduates now out on the firing line in mission service. (Extracts from these letters will appear in later issues of the SURVEY.) Edwin Martin, administrator

The Madison Survey

June 1962

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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at Lawrenceburg Sanitarium, conducted the general lesson study.

Elder E. L. Marley, '42, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, preached the Sabbath sermon on "The Time of Thy Visitation." In his introduction, he said he was very proud to be an alumnus of Madison College, and spoke of the great contribution Madison has made to the work of the church, both in this country and abroad. "I believe with all my heart that Madison's greatest contribution is yet to come," he said. He then launched into a dissertation on *time*. God's great time clock is running out. The great homecoming is just around the corner. Will you and I be there? It will be a glorious reunion day. Let's make it complete.

"Echoes of Time"

Sabbath afternoon had been set aside for reports and audience participation, under the chairmanship of Jean Hassenflug, '58. Among those who participated was Verlene DeWitt Youngberg, whose husband, Dr. Stephen Youngberg, and father, Dr. Joe DeWitt, are pioneering in self-supporting medical missionary and educational work in Honduras. When they started the school, they planned for only 60 students, but they now have 122. "The conference is happy to have us locate there," she said. "The local pastor, Elder Peter Wood, is our school board chairman and Bible teacher." A student from Honduras whom they had brought with them, Mario F. Munoz, baptized just the Sabbath before, told his experience.

Ruby Wade Jensen reported that the Class of '27, nurses, was the first formal graduation at Madison College. Her daughter, Marilyn Dry, '52, went to Africa as a missionary teacher, and there married a graduate of Helderberg College. He heads the education depart-

ment of Inyazura Mission in Southern Rhodesia. She teaches what we call home economics here, but on a much different level—how to keep house, wash clothes, and other simple duties. The Drys have been called to the Chimpempe Mission in Rhodesia.

Arthur Wheeler said he spent fifteen years here, and also was at Pine Forest and Hylandale Academies. He and his wife are now associated with the Ramey Goods on a 295-acre farm at Bon Aqua, Tennessee. They have a few children, but care mostly for older people, emotionally handicapped. "Our method is work, rest, and diet."

Mrs. Ruth Darnall, mother of Elder Jack Darnall at Dyersburg, Tennessee, said some of her brightest days were spent here. She and her late husband had treatment rooms for several years in Sacramento, California, and later she and her son Jack started a health work at Cleveland, Georgia. She spoke of its being time for her to climb on the shelf, but that she had had to climb off again several times. "There is no shelf in the Lord's work."

Several of the alumni also participated in the reports. (These are omitted here for lack of space, but will be included in later issues as alumni news.)

Vespers.—The vesper service Sabbath afternoon, with president of the senior class, Wayne Hayes, as chairman, was conducted by the M. V. Society and the Class of 1962. Mr. Hayes said this was the first year we have had a medical missionary evangelism class, as such, where students are given a one-year certificate at the close of the course. The class has been very active and enthusiastic this year, and has made fruitful contacts.

(For an announcement of the course, see insert in this issue.)

A panel discussion, "The M. V. Society—Then and Now," gave a resume of the M. V. Society today by reports on the "Hour of Power," Target Teams, Week of Prayer, etc., and several reported on the society activities of yesterday.

Madison Today and Tomorrow

On Saturday night, under the general topic, "Madison Today and Tomorrow," Dean Homer Lynd discussed the college; Robert W. Morris, the hospital; and J. B. Craw, Madison Foods.

Mr. Lynd repeated the saying, "You can't do yesterday's job with today's tools and be in business tomorrow." . . . "We must have a new school plant, new equipment, and adequate housing."

Mr. Morris, hospital administrator, showed architect's drawings of the proposed new hospital, which is to contain 170 new beds. It will be a three-story structure, 300 feet long. A chapel to seat 75 people is planned, and a cafeteria to seat more than a hundred, for community use, serving good vegetarian meals. Mr. Morris mentioned that the old original structure was built in 1912, and the administration building in 1920. "We hope to get a doctor of physical medicine next year," he added. "We don't want to lose the Christian personalized atmosphere." Ground breaking will be in September.

J. B. Crow spoke of a bright future for the food factory. "Every one is looking for food two or three times a day." Back in 1907 Sister White said it would be a great advantage if a food factory were operated in conjunction with the school. In this industry we have a three-fold mission: (1) Provide work for students; (2) Maintain a laboratory where students can learn; (3) Provide means to subsidize the educational work.

History in Pictures

Following the speeches, movies taken at Madison a few years ago by Bernard Bowen, '56, were shown. Warren Oakes, registrar, made appropriate comments.

Alumni Luncheon, Sunday Noon

Sunday morning a student guide accompanied a group around the campus and into the various buildings.

Over fifty attended the luncheon on Sunday at the cafeteria. In his speech on "Madison, the Future and You," N.A.N.I. President R. M. Davidson, '34, said the future success of the institution is largely in the hands of the alumni. "According to our enthusiasm will be our success. Think positively. Success depends not so much on talent, as on energy and willingness . . . A spirit of unity is coming in between the self-supporting and the denominational workers. Madison has a place, a work to do, everyone says. You would be surprised to know how many have come to Madison College in the fifty-eight years since it was founded. And they are all over the world

today. How the Madison story would go, if each of us would tell it!"

President Davidson urged the forming of chapters where there is a nucleus of alumni in one place, and sending information on other alumni to the Madison College Alumni office. "We cannot succeed without the alumni. We need your loyalty, cooperation, and support."

(Keep in touch with us at all times with news about yourself and family, and give us your correct address, so we may send you the SURVEY. Make it a two-way communication, not just one.—EDITOR.)

James Herman made a short speech at the luncheon, telling of the progress that had been made in repairing, painting, and reroofing the buildings—Gottzian Home, Demonstration building, and Assembly Hall. "The alumni association is on the road to progress. We need your prayers and financial help." He also told how, after much difficulty, planning, and expense, the custom-made "picture-tree" stand was made and arrived just in time for the home-coming. On this are hung most of the class pictures from 1922 and on, and it was the object of much attention as small groups gathered around, turning the leaves and looking.

HOME-COMING HIGH LIGHTS

THEME. The theme of the home-coming, "Into Full Orbit with Christ Our Pilot," was depicted on a large backdrop painted by N. A. Niswonger, appropriately illustrating unit outposts, lay evangelism, mission service, and denominational service.

MISSION TROPHIES. Several of the alumni from overseas sent a trophy or something to represent their field of labor. These were placed in a display case. Letters and pictures from other Madison missionaries were displayed on a bulletin board.

MUSIC. Alumni who made the home-coming more enjoyable by their contributions in vocal and instrumental music were: Pat Mitzelfelt Silver, '60; Laura Mae Slattery, '60; Connie Rimmer Tiffany, MCA; Edythe Stephenson Cothren, '47; Elizabeth Goodrich Frank, MCA; Carol Hilgers Kunau, '61; Harry Mayden, '57.

Business Meeting

A business meeting was conducted with James Herman, '47, president of M.C.A.A., as chairman. Mr. Herman

called on the executive secretary to present suggested revisions in the constitution in order to feel the pulse of those present regarding various matters. Lively discussion followed, which will be helpful in guiding the executive committee.

HOME-COMING. The consensus of opinion is that the date of the annual alumni meeting should be in May in conjunction with the home-coming, and that only a brief meeting be held in October at the time of the annual convention of self-supporting workers. This would necessitate a change in the constitution. The date set for the next home-coming is the first week end in May.

MEMBERSHIP. Another matter that came up was alumni membership—regular, associate, and honorary. You will be hearing more about this later in these columns.

(A report on other constitution items will be given to the alumni later.)

Scope of S. S. Work

By R. M. DAVIDSON

(Part 2)

I like this statement: "So long as they remain united, the church would go forth fair as the morning, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners. Nothing would withstand their onward progress." And I believe that with all my heart. We as self-supporting workers should unite behind the rest of the conference brethren, the General, union, and local conferences. When we unite as brethren, when we work together, the church will shine forth with all its beauty, and nothing will stop our onward progress.

All Institutions to Reach High Standard

All our institutions are to reach a higher standard, and that takes in how many? Every last one. Mrs. White said, "All our institutions—our sanitariums, publishing houses, and schools—are to reach a higher standard. Then the workers sent to the foreign fields will reach a higher standard. They will be more earnest, more spiritual, and their labors will be more effective." (8T 87) That is what I mean when I say, Let's examine ourselves. Let's look at what we are doing, and ask God to show us how to reach a higher standard.

Counsels on Health, page 316, says:

"Our institutions are to be entirely under the supervision of God. They are established in sacrifice, and *only in sacrifice* can their work be successfully carried forward." I read that over and over and over again. It says sacrifice is the only way. Now read this: "As the head of the church, Christ is authoritatively calling upon every one who claims to believe on Him to follow His example of self-denial and self-sacrifice in working for the conversion of those whom Satan and his vast army are exerting every power to destroy." (7T 30) This means every church member, every individual, whether he is an institutional worker or not, every self-supporting missionary. We find that God has called us all. Everyone who claims to believe on Him is to follow His example in self-denial and self-sacrifice. Why is that? Why do we need to develop a spirit of self-sacrifice and self-denial? Read page 29 of the same volume: "Shall we, for whom Christ has given His life, halt between two opinions? Shall we return to God only a mite of the capabilities and powers lent us by Him?"

Oh, dear brothers and sisters, when Christ has given all for us, how can we help but give everything back to Him? That can only be done by self-denial and self-sacrifice. You can not learn it any other way.

When Jesus was here on earth, He called Matthew, a rich man, sitting at his table, with money pouring in. Christ came along, and He said, "Matthew, follow Me." Matthew had a gold mine. Money was rolling in; but he got up, walked right off and left it. He never asked Jesus, "How much do I get? What's the pay? How many days vacation? Do I have to punch a clock? Do I get sick leave?"

Jesus one time was down by the lake. He was talking to two of the poorest men on earth—Andrew and Peter. When Jesus asked them to follow Him, it was not when their nets were empty. That would have been easy. He could have said, "Come on Andrew and Peter, you are not doing any good. Come on with me, at least you will get something to eat." No. First He filled the nets with more than they had ever had, and then He said, "Come and follow Me," and they had to leave all those fish. At the moment of success when the nets were

full of fish, and when the impulses of the old life were the strongest, Jesus asked the disciples to leave all for the work of the gospel.

Every Soul Will Be Tested

Now when once we have made the decision, we do not have to worry about it any more . . . Every one will be tested. Every soul will be tested as to whether his desire for temporal goods or for fellowship with Christ is the strongest. It does not make any difference what job you have or how much you have, the test comes. Which is the strongest—the desire for temporal blessings or Christ? Principle is exciting.

Notice this sentence, which sinks right down into the heart. "No man can succeed in the service of God, unless his whole heart is in the work." When a man counts all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ—when we have men and women like that, I don't care whether that man is out in the country by himself, or in a little town running a business; whether a man is a CPA, or a dentist, or a farmer, or whatever he is—when that man puts all on the altar—that man is going to succeed in the service of God. No man who makes a reservation can be the disciple of Christ, much less be a colaborer. If I have reserved in my heart just one thing that I will not let go, I cannot be a disciple or work for Him.

Oh, these things mean so much to me. And as I sat there in that chair in the Sutherland home, I realized that those pioneers gave up much, but they were carrying on a successful undertaking. They went to a strange country. People could not understand why. "You don't have anything; you don't have any money," they were told. Yet they went. I wondered, and yet I sensed that the spirit of sacrifice is not all gone, because I know of some people who have done this very thing, not very long ago, and in many places. And so I wondered what steps we could take in these closing days of earth's history, as we read the newspapers, and as we see what is happening in regard to the Sunday laws, and what's happening all around the world. I cried, "Oh God, how can we carry on? Let's get it finished! What can we do?" Let's seek wisdom from God, by the study of His word, and

from the pen of His messenger—Ellen G. White.

A familiar verse comes to mind. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." James 1:5. Oh, I pray that that will be your case and my case tonight. Then next, let's seek counsel from the brethren, working with them to finish this third angel's message, to carry it to the ends of the earth. "Some workers pull with all the power that God has given them, but they have not yet learned that they should not pull alone. Instead of isolating themselves, let them draw in harmony with their fellow laborers. Unless they do this, their activity will work at the wrong time and in the wrong way. They will often work counter to that which God would have done. And thus their work is worse than wasted." (9T 258) Oh, let's seek counsel! Let's work together.

The Art of Pulling Together

Some of you have hitched up a team of horses. I have, many times. It never worked very well to put a big horse by a real small one as a team. We had several teams on our farm. We had two good teams and a driving horse, one that hooked up to a surrey or buggy. Then we had one extra big horse that we needed when we had three sometimes. Quite often my father would say, "Ralph, you take this team," one of which was very small and the other a great big one. It worked all right as long as we did not have much to pull. When the big horse started to pull, he just pulled the little one back. He had to jump along and try to keep up. It just did not work very well.

That is why we need to pull together, to work together. It is not a good sign when men refuse to unite with their brethren, but prefer to act alone.

So I thought of this as I studied. The Apostle Paul was never a part of the twelve, was he? He did not have the opportunity of going with Jesus up and down through Galilee and Judaea. But he was a part of the team, wasn't he? Oh, what great work was accomplished back there in those days with just a few followers. What a marvelous thing it would be with all of our brethren all around the world united to finish this message!



We have received word from DAVID ('52) and ELVA HARROLD ('52), as follows: She is relief supervisor at Takoma Hospital, and he is technician for Doctors Gibbon and Bottomley in Greeneville, Tenn. They have five children. The oldest boy is at Stonecave in Daus, Tenn.

OTIS DETAMORE ('58) and family (wife and two children) visited Madison in April. He is administrator of the Iliff Nursing Home (85-beds) at Dunn Loring, Va., near Washington, D. C.

ELDER HARRY K. CHRISTMAN ('41), who has spent many years as circulation manager of two of our major publishing houses, will be retiring in Paradise, Calif., in November. This summer he is in charge of the SDA booth at the World's Fair in Seattle.

BRUCE BIGGS ('28) has been an X-ray technician at Walker Memorial Hospital at Avon Park, Fla., for over twelve years. His wife, RUBY ('30), does private duty nursing. They both like to hear what is happening at Madison and appreciate the SURVEY.

LUCILLE CLINE TOLLES ('43) sent in \$14 for present and back dues for herself and husband, GRANT ('42), and wrote a good letter from Lakeville, Mass. Would that all our alumni were as loyal! She says in part: "We are very busy here at our Island Terrace Nursing Home, which is located in the lake region of southern New England, near historic New Bedford, Mass. We have two teen age boys and two lovely daughters. GRANT still keeps up his photography as a hobby and does some nature lecturing on the side. News of Madison is always welcome and we enjoy hearing about our classmates. We are happy about the contemplated addition to the hospital, and wish the Lord's continued blessing on the institution which has meant so much to us."

NADINE MYRICK ('60) is living in Nashville. She has been working at Baptist Hospital, and her husband is employed at Western Electric. They have a baby boy, Russell Eugene.

In answer to our inquiry to Mrs. Glenn Stuart ('29) she wrote a long newsy letter regarding her family and sent several colored pictures. They have a non-profit camp for children at Indian Lake, ten miles from Kalamazoo in Michigan. They are spending their summers there, and the winters in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Here is a summary of her letter:

"I was Marian Marjorie Curtis, nurses' class of 1929. I married Glenn Kent Stuart, Feb. 14, 1932, while we were students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. We have four children: (1) Marilyn, now Mrs. Walter Sullin, teaches with her husband at Emory University in Atlanta. (2) Gail graduated from business administration. After her husband (Fred Sanford) finished his atomic energy training in June, they moved to Boston. He is now a graduate student at M.I.T. (3) Sharon Sue (Swallis) graduated at the University of Miami in Laboratory Technology. She finished a two-year course at the age of seventeen with highest honors ever given a student there. She and her husband, Dick, live at Pompano Beach, Florida. (4) Our fourteen-year-old son, Kenneth Curtis, is in the tenth grade at Pincrest Private Preparatory in Fort Lauderdale . . .

"The State of Michigan gave me a camp license for twelve children. For our big camping trip in August we went to White Mountains, to Boston, to Maine, and around Nova Scotia and Canada. Last year Ken and I spent four months in Europe and Africa, seeing Spain and other places. Our family visited my old Madison classmates, Delia Brizendine Page ('29) and Phyllis Caldwell ('29) on our way to Hawaii."

Regular dues are \$2.00 a year. Have you paid yours? At a meeting of the executive committee, lifetime dues were set at \$50. Who will be the first to become a lifetime member of M.C.A.A.? After paying for the class picture stand, our bank account is very low.

NELLIE GREEN, '56, until recently a nursing instructor at Madison, has rejoined the Cave Springs Home at Pegram, Tenn. She and Mrs. Julia Grow, '56, were nursing students together at Madison.

An article in the May 28 *North Pacific Union Gleaner* tells about the Bremerton Evangelistic Crusade in Washington State, accompanied by a picture of some of the fruits of the Harris-McGann-Dudley team. Stanley Harris, '37, is the evangelist. The article says, "Some marvelous conversions were witnessed in this campaign."

Gleanings

An item in the March, 1962, *Tell* (journal of the Public Relations department of the General Conference), relates how Gladys Rabuka ('47), press secretary for the Rogersville, Mo., church, went into action when she received her Sunday-law press kit. Her release on Sunday laws and religious liberty was printed, but was not complete; so she tried again, and later this statement appeared: "While protesting Sunday legislation in all its forms or any law relating to religion, we will make no defiance of laws in force, but will seek to maintain our reputation as good citizens, while putting God's requirements foremost, whatever legislation may develop."

Joseph Harold, former student of Madison, assisted Elder J. H. Lantry in the MV Week of Prayer and church revival at Indore, W. Va. Nine persons were baptized as a result. Cooking demonstrations were conducted by LILLIAN HAROLD, '42, (*Columbia Union Visitor*, June 14, 1962).

May 9 *Tidings* carries a picture of the temperance officers at Pine Forest Academy, and a whole column report on temperance activities at P.F.A. by sponsor A. J. Wheeler.

"Nonconformity Must Not Be Mere Exhibitionism" is the title of an article in the May, 1962, *Tell*. The article was written by Felix A. Lorenz, Jr., director of education, Telephone Employees Credit Union, Detroit. Mrs. Lorenz, the former Lucille Dahltorp, is an alumni of Madison, class of '58.

Representatives from Madison attended the 12th Annual Intercollegiate Workshop at Southwestern Junior College, April 25-28. Among the sixteen areas of activities under consideration were student projects. It was reported by one of the students who attended that "Madison stands well among the schools, especially in this area. Very few of the other colleges have projects that will compare with Madison College." (*Madisonian*, May 9, 1962.)

In the 150th anniversary edition of the *Nashville Tennessean* (April 29) Madison College was included in the six church-affiliated colleges featured in the "Region of Progress—an Area for Education" section. The six church colleges listed were: Aquinas Junior (Catholic), Belmont (Southern Baptist), David Lipscomb (Church of Christ), Scarritt (Methodist), Madison College (Seventh-day Adventist), and Trevecca (Nazarene).

Under the title, "Business of Medicine Booming in Nashville," Madison Sanitarium & Hospital was included in a composite picture of the area hospitals.

Four Madison nursing students attended the National Student Nurses' Association meeting in Detroit, May 18-21. While there, they met with other students from Adventist schools of nursing at a pre-arranged breakfast on May 20, and set up a temporary organization for the first S.D.A. Nursing Students Association. Two of our Madison students were elected officers. Marlowe Coppage was elected chairman of the group, and Charlotte Smith, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Coppage was also elected to the national nominating committee of the National Nurses Student Association. According to the *Nashville Banner* of May 24, he became the first male elected to an office in the association. "About 2 per cent of the association's 75,000 members are male. About 25 per cent of the student nurses at Madison College are male."

Letters

"We always enjoy reading the *SURVEY*. Though only there one year, we nearly always read something about someone we know, and we like to read the news about the various units." Frances Johnson, Tyler, Texas.

"I have read the SURVEY since it was first published. I was living in Elder Haskell's home in Nashville when Sister White helped select the site for Madison College and have been interested in it through the years of its history. Enclosed find a check for the SURVEY." Rochelle Philmon Kilgore, South Lancaster, Mass.

"The SURVEY is an interesting and challenging paper, instructive, and well composed." J. E. Riffel, Berrien Springs, Mich.



**JAMES
GORDON
RIMMER**

**Musician
Inventor
Teacher**

James Gordon Rimmer was born in Southport, England, in 1886. Early in life he developed a love for learning and good music, holding his first position as church organist at the age of 13. After working with several firms in London as machinist, draftsman, and engineer, he came to America. He was an inventor as well as a musician, designing gears for an automobile manufacturer in Cleveland, inventing organ blowers for the Estey Organ Company in Boston, and obtaining several patents for other devices.

Mr. Rimmer attended evangelistic meetings by Elder E. L. Cardey, was baptized by him, and came to Madison in 1918, where he took the nursing course. He took charge of the men's treatment rooms operated in Nashville. While working at the treatment rooms he met Laura Alice Stout, to whom he was married in 1923.

Professor Rimmer later received the Bachelor of Science degree at Madison, and later the Master of Arts degree from Peabody. During this time he performed various duties at the college, and

taught in the chemistry and health departments.

In 1939 Professor Rimmer attended a refresher course for pharmacists in Atlanta, and successfully passed the Tennessee state board of pharmacy. In 1941 he became a citizen of the United States.

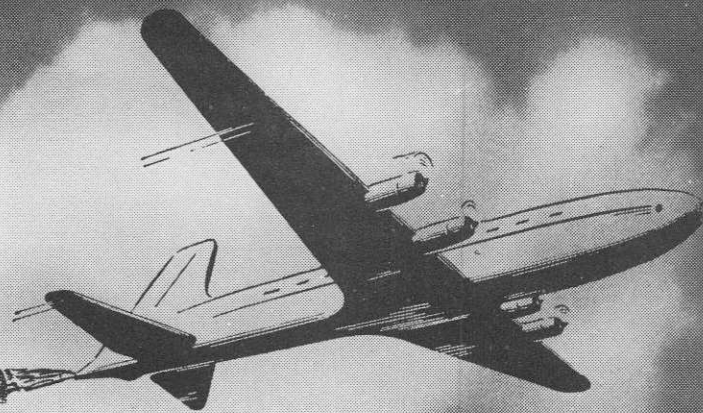
He brought an organ with him to Madison when he first came, and acted as church organist from that time until ill health made the performance of this duty impossible. He solicited donations for the first electric organ to be installed in the Assembly Hall, and it is still in use as a practice organ in the music department. In his last years one more project occupied his interest—a grain grinding mill for home use. A patent was obtained for this in the fall of 1961.

After a lingering illness, Professor Rimmer passed to his rest on May 17, 1962, at the age of 76. Mourning his loss are his wife, Laura Stout Rimmer; his sons, Richard, of the Southern Publishing Association, and Andrew, teacher at Harbert Hills; his daughter, Constance Tiffany, of Wapato, Washington, and a host of friends and former students. Burial was at Spring Hill Cemetery in Nashville.

MISS Edith V Craig
307 N Oak St
Normal Ill

2-62

Are You Prepared?



"We have **COME TO A TIME** when **EVERY MEMBER**
of the church should take hold of
Medical Missionary Work"

7T. 62



GOD'S PEOPLE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO BUY OR SELL SOON!
BE READY TO SURVIVE THROUGH MEDICAL EVANGELISM!
[Revelation 13:17 ; C.H. p. 506]

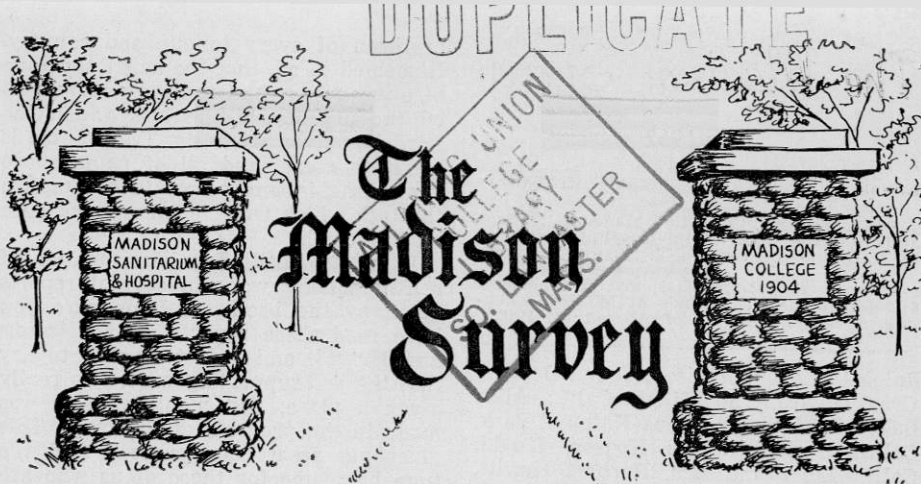
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Madisonites Meet in San Francisco

Nearly fifty Madisonites got together between meetings of the General Conference Session in San Francisco. The first time it was an informal gathering responding to the call of someone who signed as "B.B." who placed a note on the bulletin board. [Who is "B.B."?] The next meeting was held in the little park across from the main entrance to the Civic Auditorium, Thursday noon, August 2. The latter meeting had been announced on posters by President R. M. Davidson and M.C.A.A. Executive Secretary, Mable H. Towery.

The time was spent in exchanging greetings, and getting acquainted with each other. We found that these former students and workers were very friendly and loyal to Madison. Likewise those we visited en route. Pen and paper were passed around for names and addresses.

A look at the list revealed that in this small group there were several doctors and nurses, a college president, two academy principals, one conference president, one conference treasurer, one hospital administrator, several missionaries, one pastor, one publishing house worker, one lab and X-ray technician, and one conference church extension secretary.

The names and location of those who attended one or both gatherings are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Broadview Academy, LaFox, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowes, Claremont, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bowes, Madison, Tenn.; Arthur E. Carleton, M.D., Lindsay, Calif.; Don Christman, Lima, Peru; Ray and Marie Comstock, Yerba Buena Mission, Chiapas, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Estelle, Whitwell, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs.

Announcing the
52nd Annual Convention
of
SOUTHERN SELF-SUPPORTING WORKERS
to be held at Madison College
(near Nashville, Tenn.)
October 11-13, 1962

Arrangements have been made for outstanding speakers in the fields of education, nutrition, and agriculture. Their names will be announced later.

Make plans now to attend. Watch for further announcements in future issues of the SURVEY.

The Madison Survey

July 1962

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.

Ralph Davidson, Madison, Tenn.; Dorothy Gray Gilstrap, Mt. View, Calif.; Alice Baker Goodman, Wawona National Park, Calif.; Zoetta Nichols Houser, Lodi, Calif.; Elder and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt, Ozark Academy, Gentry, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp, Ashland, Oreg.; Elder and Mrs. E. E. Kungel, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. McCorkle, Miami Springs, Fla.; David Manzano, Trenton, N. J.; Elder E. L. Marley, Madison, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Melendy, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Selma Miller, Riverside, Calif.; W. Newell, Modesto, Calif.; Mary E. Wright Nivison, Los Altos, Calif.; Elder T. I. Rush, Treasurer, Minnesota Conference; Harriett Shutt, Los Angeles, Calif.; Anna Sorensen, Burlingame, Calif.; Ella Shaw Stanton, San Carlos, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stephens, Richmond, Calif.; Mable H. Towery, Madison College, Tenn.; Ted R. Tryon, Tracy, Calif.; Theresa Walters, Morganton, N.C.; Donald Welch, Florida Sanitarium; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, Willits, Calif.; Marjorie Wesson, Chowchilla, Calif.; Elder Elden R. Wilson, Huntingdon, Tenn.; Eugene R. Wood, D.O., Saginaw Park, Tex.

About thirty other Madisonites that we know of attended part of the meetings of the General Conference Session, but were unable to attend the Madison gathering.

President's Trip West

R. M. Davidson

It was indeed a privilege to attend the world conference of Seventh-day Adventists held in San Francisco July 26-August 4. I do not remember ever attending any gathering of our people where I received such a thrill as I did when I listened to the reports of our work all around the world given by our

brethren of every tongue and country. It seemed to me that the spirit and tone of every report and sermon demonstrated the urgency of the task which the Lord has given us to do. Truly Jesus is about to come, and all of us must do everything in our power to accomplish the task which will close the work here on this earth.

I was also thrilled to hear mention of self-supporting work in several reports given by the brethren. I am sure you have read these reports in the *Review and Herald*, and I just wanted to say that the self-supporting work was really given a place, and mention of it was made in the progress of the work. This gives me great courage as I feel the time has come for those of us who are connected with the self-supporting work to unite our hands with those of the brethren in the conference field of endeavor, and work together as we never have before.

I saw many graduates, former students, and teachers of Madison College. I talked with them concerning our problems and plans and hopes for the future, and I found that in all of their hearts there is an interest and concern about Madison, and their prayers ascend along with ours that God will lead us and direct us in the future of this institution. Most of them feel that Madison must have a stable program. They have been pleased that we are working hand-in-hand with our conference brethren. I was indeed happy for this, as I feel that a spirit of unity is coming in, not only among us here on the campus, but among our graduates all over the world as well.

We had a short meeting in San Francisco where Madisonites were able to get together at the conference, renewing our acquaintance of long ago or of recent years. I was also able to meet several friends of Madison, both on the way to the conference and on my return, and had a fine visit with them. Surely the Lord is blessing in this work. We feel that the greatest days of Madison are still ahead.

The August *Madisonian*, giving a list of all the 1962 graduates, and their pictures, is being mailed to SURVEY readers. If you did not receive a copy, and would like one, write MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn.

Letters

(The following letter from Mrs. Howard Welch in West Africa was received by Mrs. Freda Zeigler.)

"Howard's former work as union president forced him to travel most of the time—not only in Ghana, but in Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast, East, West and North Nigeria. During the latter part of 1960, while he was traveling in North Nigeria, his ulcer got worse and he nearly lost his life. But the Lord was good, and he was able to finish our term. We went home in February, 1961, on furlough. The doctor would not allow him to return to the same job where he had to travel so much. So he was asked to take the principalship of this college [Adventist College of West Africa, West Nigeria.] He was only too glad to do it . . .

Our students are consecrated, earnest young men, and most of them are preparing for the ministry. Some are preparing to be accountants and administrators in our work in West Africa. We are getting many applicants for next year, but most of them have no money or very little. These fine young men will be the future leaders in West Africa. This is the only officially approved college in West Africa for training ministers and church business workers for the SDA church.

We were sorry we were unable to stop at Madison this time, but we were told to stay put and get well, so we could return to Africa. We spent six weeks with our son, DONALD ('50), in Orlando, getting our physicals, etc., and some time with Wally. Most of the rest of the time we spent recuperating at our little home in Pine Mountain Valley, Ga."

Dr. Patience Bordeau Sisco writes from Baltimore, Md.: "P. T. Magan and E. A. Sutherland attended Battle Creek College with me, and we were real friends." From the *Review and Herald*, we glean these facts about Dr. Sisco: She is the daughter of Elder D. T. Bordeau. She graduated from Battle Creek College in 1902, and later was called to Washington, D. C., to connect with the little medical center on Iowa Circle, the forerunner of Washington Sanitarium. At ninety-two she says: "I still

have a few patients who will not let me go."

Ellis R. Diehm, attorney-at-law in Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I knew Dr. Sutherland and Miss DeGraw back in 1924, and have been interested in Madison. My present wife was French teacher for Battle Creek, Mich., in E.M.C. and P.U.C."

"My husband, Lauren Noble, is a brother of Dr. Blanche Noble Beakley, a former teacher at Madison College. He attended school there in 1920, and I also went to school there then. So we have always held a sacred spot in our hearts for Madison. My husband and I learned about organic culture of vegetables and flowers, and that is the way we raise our plants here. I wish we could get more directly connected in the work of the Lord, for I know soon we will be through here on this earth." Mrs. Lauren Noble, Arlington, Calif.

"I was formerly publishing department secretary in three unions, and helped many students earn scholarships for Madison College and S.M.C. I first heard of Madison in 1908. I enjoyed reading the MADISON SURVEY, and often pass it on to my young friends. If I were young again, I would go to Madison College for my foundation education." Elder Emanuel Remsen, Yucaipa, Calif.

"I went to Madison as a student in October, 1908. I think that the first convention was held during that October. I remained four years. I then went back to California, where I married Donald R. McMains and returned with my husband in two years. We spent several years at Madison together, then tried self-supporting work, but he could not endure the cold winters, and we had to return to California . . . I was so sad to read of the passing of Yolanda Sutherland. I used to care for her and Joe when they were three and four, while their parents went out for an evening. They were such sweet children. Enclosed find a dollar for the SURVEY." Rose McMains, Pinedale, Calif.

"Will you please start sending the MADISON SURVEY? After working there, we would like to feel we are still a small part of it. Our hearts are still there, though we're many miles away." Mrs. Darrell Mason, Caldwell, Idaho.

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

● NEWS & VIEWS ●

"I made my third trip abroad last summer. This was a trip around the world—Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Philippines, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, India, Poland, and Sweden. Since the SDA tour did not materialize, I took the college flight tour with Dr. Harold Tarbell and Dr. Louis LaMott. It is a thrilling and unique experience to vacation in mission lands and see our wonderful hospitals, schools, and mission stations. With the jet age we can do it. I left Los Angeles June 29, and arrived back in Chicago August 18. It is worth every sacrifice to see our foreign missions firsthand. It was wonderful to see the Bible lands in 1959 also."

HELEN PALEWICH ('41)

Hinsdale, Ill.

In answer to our questions, we received the following letter from Joan Perkins Roach ('58): "Miss Christine Perkins and I are sisters. We both graduated from nursing in March, 1958. She is now living at 520 Bellevue E, Seattle, Wash., and works for an Adventist doctor. My husband, George Roach, finished X-ray at Madison in September, 1958, and worked there for one year. He is now X-ray and lab. technician here at Forsythe Memorial Sanitarium, in Tallahassee, Fla. As for myself, I have been nursing until a short time ago. We have a little girl—Tenna, age three."

With the help of MRS. ELIZABETH BOWEN ('19) of Jefferson, Tex., we have received news regarding the RUDISAILE family. The children of CLAUDE and ELVA ('18) BURDICK RUDISAILE, of Jefferson, Tex., are as follows: (1) DR. MAX RUDISAILE ('42) and wife live in Montreal, Canada. They have three children. (2) DOROTHY RUDISAILE ('47) is a missionary teacher in Ethiopia. She teaches children of SDA missionaries and of American ambassadors. (3) CARL ('58) and LILA ('51) RUDISAILE UPTON (both nurses) live in Tyler, Tex., and have two children. (4) DR. STANLEY RUDISAILE ('59) is a dentist. He and

his wife, CAROL ('56), are located in Winfield, Kans.

BILL SCHWAB ('50) and family called at the Alumni office on June 26. They are on permanent return from Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico. TEDD SNYDER ('61) has arrived at the hospital as Mr. Schwab's replacement in anesthesia.

FRANK KOHLER ('53) and wife, Josephine Fralick, attended the homecoming at Madison. Mr. Kohler is a nurse at the Shawnee Mission Hospital, and Mrs. Kohler is assistant dietitian. She was on the Madison faculty some years ago. They wrote after returning to their home in Merriam, Kansas, "We were really thrilled and impressed over the homecoming event and the progress that is evident at Madison."

Dr. C. E. Michaelis writes: "I was at Madison College during the summer of 1942, and took classes, during the fall quarter before going into the Navy. I have been in private practice here in Fredericktown, Mo., for the past eight years since graduating from C.M.E. in 1953, and interning in St. Louis City Hospital one year. My wife—the former Naomi Smith, and I, have three children—Linda, eleven; Jan, seven; and Van Evan, about three years old. We have had a church school in our home for the past four years. The local SDA church has about thirty members, and Elder C. G. Bellah, who retired here about thirty years ago, is still able to have the church service occasionally, even though he is eighty-nine years old. My brother, Bryan, who was at Madison from 1938-1942, is an M. D., and is teaching physiology at our medical school in Loma Linda."

DUANE HIGGINS ('50) has been appointed administrator of Phillips Memorial Hospital in Orlando. Replacing him at Watkins Memorial Hospital in Ellijay, Ga., is Van McGlawn, formerly administrator of Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital at Fletcher, N. C. While at Watkins Memorial Hospital, Mr. Higgins saw its business grow from only

a few patients a day to near capacity. He also instituted a practical nurses' course which has been approved by the Georgia Department of Public Health.

MRS. JENNIE LEE VEST ('28) received a letter from LOIS BULL ('49), giving some news items. Lois' husband is a doctor, and they live in Tempe, Ariz. The youngest daughter, Johnnie Marie, was married on December 21. "Early in February we took three welfare children, ages four, five, and six years. We enjoy them so much. Also early in February I got phlebitis in my right greater saphenous vein. Finally I had to have it ligated and stripped from ankle to hip. I just stayed in the hospital twenty-four hours after surgery, and then came home to my family. My husband has his medical building next door to our house. He has four examining rooms, a nice laboratory, and X-ray."

We were somewhat puzzled when we discovered that we had two alumni—MARVIN MEEKER and HERBERT MEADOR ('54)—on our list at the same address—3101 Roosevelt Ave., Midland, Tex. Also we did not know Marvin Meeker had a son whose name was Marvin. So we wrote Marvin Meeker's mother, Mrs. Ida Meeker ('26) and later received a letter from Marvin in which he explained:

"Sorry you have had such a time with my name and address and that of Herbert Meador. I got the letter that you wrote to my mother, Ida Tetze Meeker,

and to my son's mother-in-law, Mrs. Pemberton. Marvin Meeker of Nevada, Iowa, is my son. Meadors had been living here in Midland on Comanche for the last few years. But they recently moved to St. Helens, Ore.

"Check enclosed for my dues, my wife's dues (Margaret Coffin, J. C. '31), and the SURVEY. Margaret took normal at Madison in 1929-31, and she taught a number of years, but not much while the three children were small. This is her third year teaching here. I spent eight years at Madison between the years 1924 and 1937. I am working in a welding and machine shop. My company manufactures core-barrels, which are used with a diamond bit in oil-well drilling. We also do miscella-

Nominating Committee Report

Our Bylaws provide that three months prior to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the executive board shall appoint a committee of seven to nominate candidates for elective positions to be filled; and a report of the nominating committee shall be published two months prior to the fall meeting. Accordingly, the nominating 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 11-13, please send in your ballot.

BALLOT		BALLOT	
<i>President-elect:</i>	(vote for 1)	Lawrence Bidwell	('46) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Edythe Cothren	('47) <input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	(vote for 2)	Wayne Hayes	('62) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Lois Walper	('60) <input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Assistant Sec.-Treas.</i>		Audrey Myers	('61) <input type="checkbox"/>
		James Blair	('40) <input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Board Members:</i>	(vote for 2)	Kenneth Knight	('48) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Augusta Baird	('38) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Freda Zeigler	('48) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Godfrey Duran	('55) <input type="checkbox"/>
Name [optional]		
Address		
		

neous job-shop machine work and welding. Midland is on highway 80. We are 300 miles east of El Paso. To Texans we are in 'West Texas'."

EVERETT SIEWERT, writes from Rhodes, Mich., that he has a new addition to his family of three: Peter Josepha, born Feb. 28, 1962. The other members of his family are: Daniel, Sue, and wife, the former Eva DePas. He has been employed at Snowden, Inc.

TINA BENSON SANDERS ('55) is a U. S. Army dependant school nurse in Garmisch, Germany. Her husband is transportation officer. They have three children: Deborah Jean, five years old; Edward Ray, two; and Sharon Kay, one.

ELENIA LANCASTER ('61) and husband John are employed at the Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico. She is working in "o.b.," and he is in the electrical and maintenance department for the hospital. DAMARIS RIVERA ('60) and MARGARET CASILLA ('61) are also employed at the hospital.

HELEN LAMBERTON REEVE ('40) sent a picture of her eight children to Mrs. E. R. Moore at Christmas time. Mrs. Moore says she wishes all who knew her could see this picture. Dr. Charles (Les) Reeve, is in medical practice in Bridgeport, Wash. He took his premedical course at Madison.

EMIE DEE BIRDWELL WALLEN, Cleburne, Texas. "I enjoy the SURVEY so much, also the newsletter. I would love to hear more about the class of '30 and '31. I suppose they all put it off like I do. I had a nice visit with my classmate, Stella Handy Nester. She is school nurse in Arizona. I lost my husband a year ago . . . I have two lovely girls, one in training in Porter Sanitarium, Colo. I hope to make a trip back to Madison."

Letter from the Turnbulls in Canada

The following letter was received by the Zeiglers from the Turnbulls in Canada. Gerald ('57) and Althea ('57) Turnbull spent a term of service in West Africa a few years ago, then were compelled to return to their homeland because of Althea's illness.

"Our work here at the Branson Hospital in Canada is most enjoyable, and truly a real challenge! Gerald is now assistant to Mrs. Scott, the nursing di-

rector, and finds the work very interesting and challenging. It is amazing how so many nurses feel this is a 'mission field.' We find the needs are just as great (excepting in material things—if mission hospitals only had one fraction of what we have to work with here!). Spiritually, there is endless opportunity to follow up interested individuals. But to get registered nurses, or nurses who can obtain reciprocity with the Ontario Board of Registered Nurses, is a very difficult task.

"I'm working one night a week, supervising on the large forty-bed surgical ward, and do enjoy it. It is a tremendous experience professionally, as we have everything from brain, chest, and abdominal surgery, to all the accident cases with collapsed lungs, fractured pelvises, brain concussions, etc. It is a floor where every minute has to count, and certainly there are no dull moments.

"Our little boy is now all too grown up—only three in February, but seems to have left his babyhood behind already. Such joy and pleasure we have with him. God's blessings have been abundant to us, and my health is better than it has been for years.

"Dr. and Mrs. Patrick have joined the staff at Oshawa Missionary College, 36 miles from the hospital, so we have had the pleasure of visiting with them in their home. Mrs. Clapp made a visit to the Branson Hospital last spring, and what a lovely time we had together!

"God's work is everywhere, and we are happy to fill a need here where God has guided, until He should lead us on to other fields of service.

"Across the miles our thoughts have been so much with you dear folks, and the work of Madison—both the college and the hospital. Our prayers for the work and workers at Madison are for God's richest and most abundant blessings."

Hybrids and Nutrition

According to one source, the growing of hybrid varieties of the grains and other "foods" accounts for at least 25 per cent of the net national crop grown. These hybrids have been proved to be far inferior in nutritional value to the open-pollinated varieties, not being capable of picking up valuable trace elements from the soil, such as cobalt.

Campus News

Several faculty members attended professional meetings this summer. Dean Homer Lynd attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association in Nashville; Mrs. Warren Oakes attended a workshop in curriculum development at the University of Carolina; Mrs. Dwight Wilson attended the National Home Economics Teachers' Convention in Miami; Barbara Pickel ('61), Lillian Culpepper ('57), and Pat Sutton ('61) attended Emory University School of Nursing, taking a short course for nursing supervisors and medical-surgical nursing teachers.

Graduation at Madison

Madison College has just graduated a class of seventy-one, conferring eleven B.S. degrees, thirty-five Nursing diplomas, five certificates in Anesthesia, five Medical Technology certificates, one Physical Therapy certificate, eight Medical Records; two X-ray; and one Secretarial Science certificate. Four young people completed the new Gospel Medical Missionary Evangelism course.

Commencement speakers for the event were as follows: Elder Don Holland, pastor of the Madison Boulevard Church, for the consecration service Friday night, August 17; Elder R. L. Osmunson, MV secretary of the Ohio Conference, preached the baccalaureate sermon Sabbath morning; and Elder Leroy Leiske, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, delivered the commencement address.

More Letters

"I spent one year in Madison. I appreciated Madison far more after I left it and had the advantage of comparison with other places. Madison stays with the 'blueprint,' and I learned to love the self-supporting work. The MADISON SURVEY has been a great inspiration to me. Jesse A. Shlemon, Takoma Park, Md.

"We really are enjoying receiving the SURVEY and feel Madison is doing a wonderful work. We still recommend it to young people out here. May the Lord richly bless you. We wish our small offering were larger." M.A.R. Jones, Glendale, Calif.

School of Printing

We are happy to announce that a school of printing is in the process of being established on the campus of Madison College for the school year of 1962-63. It is planned that six or eight students will be able to enroll, not only to take classes in printing, but also to take some other college classes as well at the same time.

It is planned that the print shop will not be operated on a commercial basis, but will be operated as a printing school. This is a new approach to the printing school. At the beginning, the course will be a two-year program. Later on it may be developed into a longer period of time.

Elder George A. Huse, head of the General Conference Publishing Department, will spend three days on our campus during the month of September to help organize the school, and get it started, so that it may help fill the needs of the publishing houses and print shops in our work around the world.

Mr. Gary Schueler, of Emmanuel Missionary College, will be the head of this printing school. We feel that he will do an excellent job and that the training will be of the highest caliber. In a later issue more will be said concerning Mr. Schueler, as well as other new teachers, to be announced in a special issue of the SURVEY.

Those who are interested in printing should immediately write the Registrar, Madison College, Tenn., and apply.

R. M. DAVIDSON

"Since my good wife died in 1956 and I sold my house two years ago, I have made my home with my daughter, May, who with my son, Paul, were students at Madison between 1913 and 1916. For many years May has been the wife of Dr. C. E. Schultz, in Morro Bay. Paul's permanent address is Box 133, Loma Linda, Calif. In 1915 I had the privilege of spending a very pleasant week end at Madison and speaking at the Sabbath morning meeting by invitation of Dr. Sutherland. I was returning to Guatemala and Honduras from Jamiaca and Washington, D.C. . . . I am now past 92. . . . Madison has a very warm spot in my heart, and I am always glad to receive the SURVEY." (Elder) J. B. Stuyvesant, Angwin, Calif.

News From Here and There

Dr. Raymond Moore, one of our chief speakers at the 1961 convention, has been elected president of Southwestern (Junior) College. (*Review and Herald*, June 14, 1962). The official name for the institution is now Southwestern College.

Dr. L. A. Senseman, president of the ASI, was a visiting lecturer at the South African Institute of Scientific Studies held in Johannesburg, July 9-20.

Among those pictured in the *Review and Herald* of June 7 as receiving a teacher's service pin at Canadian Union College was Mrs. Bertha E. Warner ('57).

Pat Sheffield, senior nursing student at Madison College, received the third national award in the temperance poster contest for 1962. Her theme was, "Who Is the Ruler?" Last year she won second place.

Speakers at Pine Forest Academy's graduation in May were Elder L. J. Leiske, their conference president; Richard Forrester, dean of men at Madison; and Dr. W. E. Palmer, a dentist who has joined the Wildwood unit.

Four Dedicated Missionaries

An article by Mable Parsons, titled "Bongo Mission," appeared in the *Review & Herald* of August 17, 1961, accompanied by a picture of four missionaries who had spent a total of 113 years in service at Bongo Mission, Angola, Portuguese West Africa. The four were Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Parsons, Miss Ruby Visser, and Ruth Johnson ('18). We quote two paragraphs:

"Today Bongo Mission Hospital is the mecca of the sick, both European and native. Miss Johnson could have written a most interesting account of her experiences. There are many Ruths and Rubys on the mission named for the two women who brought them into this world and dedicated their own lives to training these mothers-to-be.

"When Miss Johnson decided to return home, many articles in the newspapers of the country paid her tribute. The many notes of condolence we have received since the same journals published the news of her passing to rest testify to the respect and esteem the

public has for her dedicated life as a missionary nurse. In her last letter she looked forward to the time when she could rest from her suffering. The vale of tears was made brighter and happier by her consecrated ministry."

Madison is proud to list the name of "Miss Ruth" as one of her graduates. Before coming to Madison, Ruth had made plans to attend a small, self-supporting school (Idlewild) in A mery, Miss., but the struggling little school closed its doors the year she intended to start, and the teacher recommended Madison.

Classes Start September 17

Madison Academy opened its doors for the 1962-63 term on August 27.

Schedule for college classes:

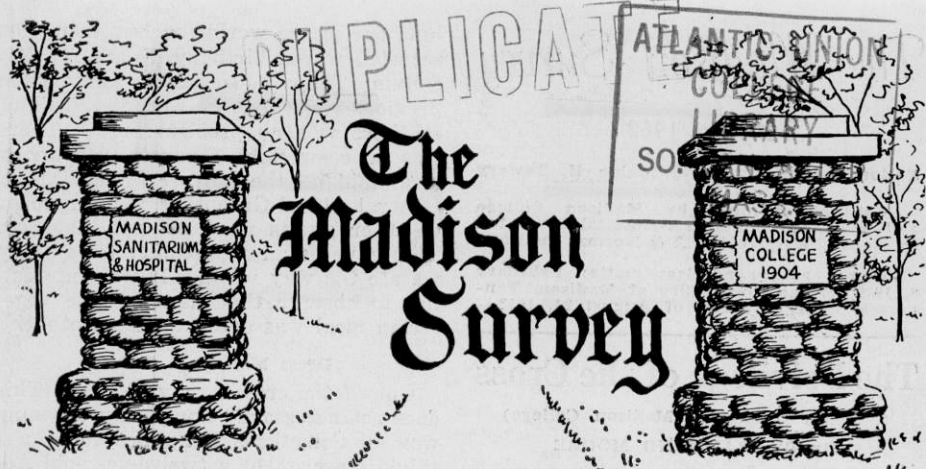
Sept. 12-14—Freshman Orientation

Sept. 16, 1-5 p.m.—Freshman and Sophomore Registration

Sept. 17, 8-12 a.m.—Junior and Senior Registration

Sept. 17, 1 p.m.—Classes begin, fall quarter

Library
South Lancaster Academy
South Lancaster, Mass.



You Are Invited to the

Southern Self-Supporting Convention

at Madison College, October 11-13

All friends and former students and teachers of Madison College are cordially invited to attend the 52nd annual self-supporting convention of Southern workers at Madison College (near Nashville), October 11-13.

One of the speakers is a Madison man, Frank Judson ('38), former head of our department of agriculture, and now head of the same department in La Sierra College in California. Another speaker is Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Berea College in Kentucky, chairman of the board

of directors of a region-wide study of the social, cultural, and economic conditions in 190 counties of seven South-eastern States. The project is named "Southern Appalachian Studies." A color film, "Edible Plants of Field and Forest," will be shown Saturday night.

The convention is sponsored by the Laymen's Extension League. Leland Straw of Little Creek is this year's president. Visitors are invited. Write for rooms to Mable H. Towery, Secretary, Box 284, Madison College, Tenn.



1962 Graduating Class at Madison College. Seventy-three degrees, diplomas, and certificates were presented to graduates completing nine courses of study, on August 18. Class president Wayne Hayes at right, presenting class gift.

The Madison Survey

August 1962

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.

The Privilege of the Cross

(Sabbath sermon at Madison College)

By DR. RAYMOND MOORE

Truly some of us fail to realize that everyone who wants to see Jesus has to run a certain race. In that certain race we have to carry a cross, sometimes many crosses. Jesus was not speaking lightly when He said, "If any man will come after Me, let him take up his cross and follow Me." This verse was important enough to be repeated at least four times in the New Testament.

What is the cross you bear? Is it your temper? Is it a financial problem?

Has your cross been one of diet? Is it illness or bereavement? Is it a divided home? I have found that over half the students in our academies and colleges come from homes divided by divorce, religion, or death.

Has your cross been one of diet? It has for me, because I was reared for years on chicken and beef steak. Sometimes there is the problem of overeating, and we have to carry around fifty to a hundred pounds that we ought not to carry. My church does not say that I cannot eat meat—rather that I should try to do all to the glory of God, if I believe my body is His temple.

Is your problem a social one? Students, do you make crosses for yourselves, or for your roommates, or for your teachers? Do you find yourself rebelling against the school, and throwing your faculty into a dilemma because they are tempted to indulge you and yet they dare not? Ours is not a "don't" church. Ours is a "do" church.

Recently my wife and my daughter were invited to the home of Jacqueline Cockran, the aviatrix, sixty miles from Loma Linda. Her husband is Floyd Od-

lum, one of the world's richest men. The occasion was a birthday dinner for Mr. Odlum. Their housekeeper knew from previous visits that we were vegetarians, so there was no problem at all. There was a completely separate vegetarian meal laid on the buffet. Fred Waring, General Alfred Gruenther, and a number of other guests were present that day. This gave us an opportunity to tell why we ate the way we did. It was interesting to observe that more of the vegetarian meal was eaten than the other.

Dress May Be a Cross

One of the crosses may be dress. This does not necessarily apply only to young women. Sometimes it applies to men. I think, however, of a twelve-year-old Adventist girl who wanted to wear "heels." Of course her parents had provided her with proper shoes, for they wanted her to develop her posture properly, and have her internal organs properly set. She knew the principles they had taught her all her life, but the example of others had a strong influence. Her parents had to say No. They took her to a party where celebrities were present, including the vice-president of North American Aviation and his daughter, Judy Allen, and Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-Bomb, and his daughter, Wendy. The Adventist girl was sure the others would dress with heels, and pleaded for a pair. But when she arrived in her flats, she was surprised to find these fifteen- and sixteen-year-old, and older, girls wearing "flats" at the party, and to learn that they did not ever wear high heels. (I am not here to criticize anybody for wearing high-heels, though I think for the posture of adolescents who are developing, they are out of the question, not to say how the wearers look wobbling along.) Yet shoe styles were a real cross to this twelve-year-old, not because people of the world did not wear high heels, but because people of her church did . . .

Here amidst us today are many who have been active in the work of reform in the greatest work in the world. Your cross may have been an accusation of fanatic or extremist or bigot. You may have been called a saint in sarcasm, a "holier than thou."

It seems to me that the cross which includes them all is that of getting rid

of self. For example one of my crosses was sports. It may be the cross of some young men here . . . Sports "fans," . . . the *fan* being short for fanatic. The basis of sports is rivalry, and of rivalry, selfishness. For one who is preparing for heaven, there is no room for selfish rivalry under any circumstances. Self has to go out the window, and Christ has to come in the door.

President's Physical Fitness Program

Bud Wilson, Oklahoma University coach; Msgr. Fred Hockwalt, head of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Dr. Ruth Stout, president of N.E.A.; and a little group of five representatives of American educators, one of whom was Joyce Hopp of the General Conference Medical Department, met with President Kennedy. After the President outlined his program of physical fitness to them, he asked, "Do you have anything to say?" After Msgr. Hockwalt spoke, Joyce Hopp got up and said, "You have left out one thing. There is something to consider in physical fitness beside sports. We believe that the most noble of all education is work-education." President Kennedy replied, "We would like to have you demonstrate this to the nation."

That was a challenge. Out of that committee came a recommendation on work-education. You would be surprised to learn how many public schools were already fostering this type of education. At the White House Conference on children and youth, a year ago January, 1961, I had the privilege of serving as Committee Coordinator. The recommendation presented at the concluding meeting was an outstanding example of White House Conference actions on work-education. This should be an encouragement to us, because this action was inspired specifically by the Spirit of Prophecy.

Solving the Problem of the Cross

I have found many times in my life that I have made my own crosses. Do you make your own? . . . Sometimes it may be that we as Christian leaders make crosses for ourselves by unnecessarily making rules or by carrying them out in a dictatorial way.

How shall we solve the problem of the cross? Shall we try to be distinctive in our educational program in our institutions? I maintain today that it is not

our goal to be distinctive. Please do not be shocked when I say this. Rather our goal is to be like Christ, and when we become like Him, we will be distinctive enough. If we would solve the problem of the cross, we should help others bear their crosses. If we did this, we would have less concern for our own cross. And I believe, when I say this, that our greatest crosses are just ahead.

The time of Jacob's trouble will be of the greatest importance. We shall expect ridicule of the worst sort; hurt will come, and from those who have walked with us. We can already see this shaping up. We will find crosses of inconvenience. (I am glad that many of you are learning how to grow your own gardens and how to live in desolate places.)

You will have crosses of legislation. They are already upon us, aren't they? And it is going to be interesting to see friends turn *away* from us, and many whom we hardly expected will turn *to* us. What a thrilling experience is ahead.

How to Bear Our Cross

What shall we do to accept our cross? We *must* find Jesus. As volume 7 says, we must learn "the secret of the cross."

If we want to have a happy school, a profitable school, if we want the blessings that God has promised us, whether they be financial or spiritual or academic or whatever they may be, we will all have to come to the cross. We will have to come to the Scriptures. We will have to come to the Spirit of Prophecy, and do our best to follow the plan of God in every last respect. It may require a lot of sacrifice we are not prepared to take. Jesus will have to help us do it. In other words we must pioneer or die.

Any school that loses its desire to seek a higher standard is already started toward death. But the way of the cross is life. It is my prayer that this will be the experience of every individual and group represented here today. Ours is the work of faith. Our blessings will come just as those we heard related by the men and women here last night. These are the experiences we need. "Must Jesus bear the cross alone, and all the world go free?" No, there is a cross for everyone. One day, in the grace of Jesus, we will exchange our cross for a crown, and have the glorious privilege of laying it at His feet. This is the grand privilege of the cross.

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

• NEWS & VIEWS •

The August 15, 1962, *Southern Tidings* carried a picture of seven participants in a Civil Defense Medical Self-help course at Tampa, Florida. WILLIAM RABUCHA ('46) was named as coordinator of the Tampa Southside church's disaster relief plan.

PEARL HILL HERRICK ('31) writes from Eldridge, Calif.; "My husband and I were at Madison from 1930 to 1934. We were at Paradise Valley Sanitarium for thirteen years after that, and have been with the Mental Hygiene Department of the State of California for a like period of time. I am assistant superintendent of nursing service at Sonoma State Hospital, and my husband [Floyd Lee Herrick, '31] is supervising psychiatric nurse. Our hospital has a population of about 4,000 patients — mentally retarded children. We have found it interesting working here."

PAULINE SANDERS ('60), formerly at Putnam Memorial Hospital in Florida, is now a medical technologist at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. She sends this revised information regarding MARGARET JOHNSON ('60), a nurse at the Yuka Hospital in Northern Rhodesia:

"Margaret first went to Malamula Hospital, Nyasaland, Africa, in November of 1937, serving until June, 1959, when she returned to the United States for furthering her education, which had been postponed several times because of the demanding need for workers. Margaret has sacrificially devoted her life to missionary work in Africa, leaving her loved ones and comforts of home."

JANETH AMON MORRIS, ('47), is a public health nurse in Jackson, Tenn.

ELSIE SANFORD HAMERLY ('29) has two sons, one at Walla Walla College and one at Auburn Academy. She writes: "Madison gave me the opportunity to go to school and earn all my way. I have always been grateful and a loyal booster. I have worked most of the years since graduating from Madison as an 'o.b.' supervisor in the Seattle Public Health

Department, in school nursing, and the past ten years as a private duty nurse. We live only a short distance from the World's Fair site here in Seattle. I would appreciate a visit from those I knew at Madison if they come to the Fair. My address is 2703 N. E. 54th St. My sister, ESTHER SANFORD DAVIS ('38), also lives here."

BERTHA E. WARNER ('57) is pictured in the *Review and Herald* of June 7 as one of a group of teachers who received service pins at Canadian Union College.

According to the *Review and Herald* of July 19, Mr. and Mrs. TEDD SNYDER and four children left New York City on May 31, returning after furlough to the Bella Vista Hospital, where Mr. Snyder ('61) will serve as anesthetist.

W. J. Moffat writes from Uganda, East Africa: "We have been receiving the SURVEY regularly and enjoy it very much. My wife, ALICE CARLIN MOFFAT ['45], and I are former students of Madison. We are here at Bugema 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 a furlough in January, 1963, and hope to see Madison again at that time."

CAROL QUANCE writes from Ortonville, Minn., that she is the Dorcas leader in their small church. She has a girl, Debbie, nine, and a baby boy. She does medical records for her husband ARTHUR ('58). She sent four missing addresses.

"I was at Madison from 1923 to 1925. No degrees, only worked, but learned to do that. I worked in the printshop under George McClure, took Bible under N. C. Wilson, bookkeeping under R. B. King, English under Mrs. King, and finer education with Hazel King. I am a jeweler." CLARK D. FLUITER, Galion, Ohio.

LOWELL RANDOLPH of Mt. Vernon Ohio, wrote to James Herman, president of M.C.A.A., of former days when George McClure played a trumpet in the band at Madison, Cyrus Kendall and Adolph Johnson played a "sliphorn" (trombone), and Andrew Wheeler played a French horn. "I have been working at the public high school here at Mt. Vernon about ten years as a custodian, and have been a licensed boiler operator along with it for two winters now. I was a student at Madison from 1923-25, and associated horticulturist, 1936-40. My brother, George ('41), is a dentist at Clewiston, Fla."

MARION SEITZ SIMMONS ('42) and Miss Mary Ellquist, director, Department of Elementary Education at Madison, served on the fourteen-member committee studying curriculum changes in elementary schools in the Atlantic, Columbia, Lake, and Southern Unions. This committee met at Andrews University for five weeks during the summer. Mrs. Simmons, recently appointed supervisor of the Department of Education in Florida, served as co-chairman of the committee. Previous to her recent appointments, she was student educational consultant for SMC for three years, and before that director of elementary education at Madison.

Printing Class Off to a Good Start

The seven members of the new printing class at Madison are off to a good start under the direction of Gary Schueler and James Aikman. They made up the pages of this number of the SURVEY.

Nominating Committee Report

Our Bylaws provide that three months prior to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the executive board shall appoint a committee of seven to nominate candidates for elective positions to be filled; and a report of the nominating committee shall be published two months prior to the fall meeting. Accordingly, the nominating 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 11-13, please send in your ballot.

Proposed Change in Bylaws

One of the proposed changes in the Bylaws would separate the office of secretary-treasurer, making provision for a secretary and a treasurer. It is felt that we need someone with knowledge in book-keeping and accounting for our treasurer. In anticipation of this change, two names were selected — Mr. Hayes and Mr. Blair. It is hoped that one of these men will be selected to be our treasurer, and that one of the ladies will be selected to serve as secretary.

It is also felt that we need more than one secretary to help the Executive Secretary, and the suggestion has been made that in addition we have a Corresponding Secretary and a Recording and List Secretary.

BALLOT		BALLOT	
<i>President-elect:</i>	(vote for 1)	Lawrence Bidwell	('46) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Edythe Cothren	('47) <input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	(vote for 2)	Wayne Hayes	('62) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Lois Walper	('60) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Audrey Myers	('61) <input type="checkbox"/>
		James Blair	('40) <input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Board Members:</i>	(vote for 2)	Kenneth Knight	('48) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Augusta Baird	('38) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Freda Zeigler	('48) <input type="checkbox"/>
		Godfrey Duran	('55) <input type="checkbox"/>

Name [optional]

Address

Recommended Revisions in Constitution

As mentioned in the June SURVEY, certain changes in the constitution were discussed at the Home-coming, June 15-17. According to our present constitution, amendments may be made "by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting at the regular fall meeting of the Association, provided that notice of the proposed amendment be sent to the members of the Association." (Art. VIII)

The committee giving study to the wording of the constitution felt that a number of changes should be made. These are being brought to you at this time, and will be voted on later. (Changes are usually indicated in Italics).

ARTICLE I — OBJECTIVES

Sec. 2. "To lend whatever aid we can to the Commission on Rural Living in getting our people out of the cities." Since the Commission on Rural Living no longer exists, change to *rural living movement*.

ARTICLE II — MEMBERSHIP

Sec. 1. Regular Members. *Those who finish the prescribed course.*

Sec. 3. Associate Members.

Recommended that all who attended Madison College for *three quarters or one school year* be eligible as Associate Members; *graduates from Madison Academy*; those who have attended Madison College *one quarter* and have been engaged in self-supporting work three years.

ARTICLE IV — QUORUM

Substitute: "The majority of those present" shall constitute a quorum, for "twenty members."

ARTICLE V — OFFICERS

Sec. 1 (a) The officers of the Association shall be a president, a vice-president, a *secretary and treasurer* (instead of a secretary-treasurer), and an *executive secretary*.

[New] (b) The executive secretary shall be an ex-officio member of the Executive Board and shall possess indefinite tenure, subject to annual rati-

fication of the president of the college and the alumni Board.

(c) The vice-president shall become the president-elect at the end of one year, and shall automatically take the presidency. [But this does not apply to other officers.]

Proposed Change in Bylaws

ARTICLE I — ANNUAL DUES

Sec. 1. Membership dues shall be \$2.00 [not \$1.00], payable before or at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE II — MEETINGS

Sec. 1. Change time of annual alumni meeting from October (during self-supporting convention) to the Home-coming meeting in May, or at a time designated at the previous meeting.

ARTICLE V — EXPENDITURES

Omit Sec. b "The funds of the Association shall be kept on deposit at the Madison College business office."

ARTICLE VIII — MEMBERSHIP

Combine Art. VIII, Membership, in Bylaws, with Art. II, Membership in Constitution.

Omit Sections 4, 5, 6 under Membership [more suitable for minutes]:

Sec. 4. "That to become members in group 3 [self-supporting workers], individuals make application in writing, and that we contact all who are eligible, informing them of their eligibility, and inviting them to make application."

Sec. 5. "That in order to retain membership, one must either attend the annual meeting or report in writing yearly to the secretary, and if possible include a report of his work."

Sec. 6. "That we recognize that an individual need not be associated with an institution in order to qualify as a self-supporting worker."

ARTICLE IX — SCHOOL COLORS

Omit Article IX, which reads: "It was voted to adopt the school colors, blue and white, as alumni colors, too." [More suitable for minutes.]



Students and Teachers in "Operation Bedside" Group (painting by Victor Rivera in background)

Gulleys Called to Japan

The Norman Gulley family will be sailing for the Orient soon. Brother Gulley, who was chairman of the college Bible department at Madison for two years, and Bible teacher in the Academy for two years, will head the Bible department at Japan Missionary College, 50 miles from Tokyo. He will be accompanied by his wife, the former Leona Minchin, and two children—son John, going on four, and little Sharon, going on two.

Strong Medical Missionary Program at Madison

Under Mr. Gulley's enthusiastic leadership, a strong medical missionary program was launched at Madison. A one-year Gospel Medical Missionary Evangelism course was initiated during the 1961-62 school year. It was planned to make this department a part of every other department. In this class, seven teams of students had practical laboratory training and field work, by giving Bible studies and hydrotherapy treatments. The MV Society, of which Brother Gulley was sponsor, carried on a strong program in Sunshine Band work, jail bands, and "operation bedside." Names for the latter were secured through contacts with doctors and patients at the Madison Hospital and Sanitarium, and the students followed up these interests, serving first the physical needs and then the spiritual.

A successful "Voice of Youth" campaign was held in the nearby Hermitage

Methodist church with a youth speaker each evening, a health talk by one of the student nurses, and good music.

The newly organized Hermitage church, so-called because of its proximity to Andrew Jackson's home, served at first as a branch Sabbath school from Madison and as a base of operations. In a short time, as a result of faithful, hard work by the group, the building was purchased and paid for in full. Altogether, many fine contacts have been made, many friends have been gained, and baptisms have resulted.

College President Believes in Program

President Davidson also believes in medical missionary work. Following is an extract from one of his talks at Madison:

I believe that we ought to develop a strong medical missionary program. As I read through the pages of the Spirit of Prophecy, I found it just full of the idea of medical missionary work. That is the way Christ worked, we are told. "Medical missionary work is the pioneer work of the gospel. In the ministry of the world and in the medical missionary work the gospel is to be preached and practiced." MH 134.

Then I thought of this also. In our larger institutions, we are to develop a strong technical and vocational program which will enable thousands of young people, older ones too, to gain some method of earning a livelihood, and I could name a long list. Why? So that at the same time they might prepare to enter God's vineyard as a collaborator with Him. Earning a livelihood is just a sideline. The real job is working in God's vineyard. And that ought to be the purpose of every man, woman, and every married couple.

Let us renew the spirit of sacrifice, by which we may have our characters developed along those lines so essential to our eternal life. These things, brethren and sisters, are what is on my heart. Oh, how I long to see this gospel carried to the ends of the earth. God will pour out His Holy Spirit and fill our hearts, that we might be filled anew with zeal for Him, and rise to the task, that the work might be finished and Jesus might soon come.

News From Here and There

Elder David Manzano, a minister in the New Jersey Conference and a former Madison student, has been made church development secretary for the New Jersey Conference. His parents live just off the campus here. His wife, the former Eileen Gill, was a nursing student at Madison.

Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, librarian at Madison, received her Master of Arts degree in Library Science from Peabody College at the end of the summer quarter, August, 1962. She had previously earned her B. A. at Union College, and another Master's degree in English at Northwestern University in Illinois.

Enrollment in the elementary school at Madison reached 116 and the Academy had 85 students soon after school opened. This was an increase over last year in both cases. College classes start September 17.

The Dysingers Go to Africa

Dr. Paul William ("Bill") Dysinger, who graduated from Madison College Academy in 1945, completed a year of study in Preventive Medicine and Public Health at Harvard University in June. He and his wife (the former Yvonne Minchin), and two boys left for Tanganyika, East Africa, in July, 1962. The doctor was on a project sponsored by the overseas division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine of Loma Linda University. The project is an attempt to introduce the concepts of prevention into our SDA mission program in an organized manner by giving a year of study to selected African pastors and teachers in order to enable them to work intelligently and effectively with their own people. It is felt that this will not only increase the health of our SDA believers, but will also be an excellent means of evangelism in which people can be first taught how to have physical well-being and then spiritual well-being. They will be located at the Heri Mission Hospital.

Dr. Dysinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dysinger, of Nashville, will accompany their son and his family as a self-supporting assignment. They will assist in teaching the natives practical arts, such as gardening, carpentry, sewing, cooking, child care, etc. The Southern African Division will send native

workers to this school twenty at a time, and each class will last a year.

Gulley Speaks at Nutrition Convention

Norman Gulley, chairman of the department of Bible at Madison College attended the Nutrition and Food Service Convention at La Sierra College August 6-9, and spoke on the topic, "A Practical House-to-House Program of Education." This was part of a group discussion on experiences and methods of health education. The convention was sponsored by the International Nutrition Research Foundation.

ASI SECTIONAL MEETING IN MEMPHIS

Every two years the ASI holds three regional meetings. The Southern section this year is October 25-28 at the Hotel Claridge in Memphis.

MADISON COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETING OCTOBER 13

The M.C.A.A. will hold its annual meeting on Saturday night from five-thirty to seven-thirty during the self-supporting convention. Graduates of Madison College are urged to be present. Officers for the coming year will be elected, and important changes in the constitution will be considered. Come and fellowship with us. Remember the date, October 13.

Library
South Lancaster
Academy
South Lancaster,
Mass.



A New School Year Opens

By RALPH M. DAVIDSON

Another good school year has opened at Madison College, with an enrollment of 280 in the college, 89 in the academy (which is being operated as a day school), and 127 in the elementary school. This is somewhat short of last year in the college area, but a few more in the academy. Because of the additional 21 in the elementary school, it has been necessary to add one more teacher, making a total of five.

One of the new features of the college program is the printing school. We had hardly dared hope that the class would fill this first year, but when registration came, seven signed up for the course, which is very near capacity. Gary Schueler and James Aikman are conducting this school and really getting things under way.

G. A. Huse, secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, visited our printing school for three days, making suggestions for its operation. He is happy along with us for this new opportunity to train workers, not only for self-supporting work, but also for our school printing plants and publishing houses, and particularly for mission field service.

The new freshman class in nursing has an enrollment of around thirty-five. With the thirty-one junior nursing students and twenty-three seniors there

are eighty-nine enrolled in this department.

Thirty-seven students are registered in Elementary Teacher Training; 19 in Business and Secretarial Science; 12 in Anesthesia; 8 in Medical Records; 6 in X-ray; 4 in Refrigeration and Appliance; 3 in Vari-typing; 3 in the gospel Medical Missionary Course; 2 in Agriculture and 5 in Home Economics. The remaining number are enrolled in general and special courses. We have students from eleven countries and thirty-four states.

We are of good courage here at Madison. We have an excellent group of students, a fine corps of teachers and workers, and with the Lord's blessing we hope to carry on a strong program.

Madison Hospital Plans

Madison Hospital rejoiced recently to learn that it is to be the recipient of a \$500,000 grant from the state Hill-Burton Committee. This will enable us to erect both wings of the new hospital building simultaneously, rather than one at a time. We are indeed grateful for this assistance, for now the hospital can be completed and used for patients much sooner than we had anticipated.

Robert Morris, hospital administrator, reports that the plans for the new project are nearing completion. He also says that the bond program is going well, and he is certain that the money will be in hand at the time needed to

The Madison Survey

September, 1962

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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begin construction. The plan was to let out the contracts during the month of September, but this will now be delayed about ninety days while the Hill-Burton money is being processed through the Washington office.

Madison Foods Produces Soy Milk

For some time the food factory has been working on the production of soy milk, and J. B. Craw, manager, has announced that double-strength Kreme-O-Soy is now on the market in liquid form. Our readers are encouraged to try it, for they will be pleased with its excellent quality and flavor.

Some of the other production processes in the plant are being streamlined, and they hope to come out with another product by the end of the year, according to Mr. Craw.

LETTERS

(We want to share with you this interesting letter written by a 91-year-old who was apparently still going strong on July 3, 1962, when written.)

"Dr. and Mrs. Drew were good friends of mine in Kansas City. It must have been about 1926 that they went from Kansas City to Madison, Tenn., and I came to Dodge City, Kan. Away back there, the school was asking for help to buy a pair of mules. They reported it in the SURVEY. Lots of people were interested in the school and the mules. I have it pictured in my mind now that they got two pair of mules—a gray and a black. Whoever wrote the report made it very interesting, and people were helping them get a number of things for the school.

"My granddaughter, Marie Wilson, from Wellington, Kan., married Reuben Logan from Woodbury, Tenn., and started to school at Madison. . . I have regretted all along that I have not sent

a little more help for the school. I will soon be 91 years old, and have made my own living all along. It has not been easy. I am managing and doing a lot of work all the time now. I have been very active in the church. I am a teacher, and hold three other offices."—Mertie Bastian, Dodge City, Kan.

Convention Speakers

Among the speakers at the 52nd annual convention of Southern Self-Supporting workers, is Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Berea, Ky., director of administration in the Southern Appalachian Studies. His topic: "Southern Appalachia: Its Problems and Some Possible Solutions." Under Dr. Weatherford's chairmanship a region-wide study was made of the social, cultural, and economic conditions in the Southern Appalachian Mountains in 190 mountain counties of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The survey was conducted under the auspices of a research committee representing Berea College, the Council of Southern Mountains, and fifteen religious denominations, assisted by representa-



One of the Convention Speakers
Dr. W. D. Weatherford

tives of State universities of the area. Results of the research were published in several books. Prof. J. A. Tucker, former dean at Madison College, represented the Seventh-day Adventists on the board of directors. The project was aided by grants from the Ford Foundation, to the amount of a quarter million. It took about five years. Dr. Weatherford has been a member of the Berea College Board of Trustees for forty-seven years, and has written several books about the Appalachian people, including *Religion in the Appalachian Mountains*.

FRANK JUDSON

Frank Judson, a convention speaker, is one of Madison's own "boys." He graduated from the Agriculture Course at Madison and later was head of the Agriculture Department here. Still later he went to La Sierra College as head of the Agriculture Department, where under his capable leadership the department was very successful and progressive. When asked to give a brief biographical sketch, he wrote:

"I am a native Californian. My dad was the first white son born in an Indian settlement in Southern California. The first eleven years of my formal education were in a one-teacher one-room school—the oldest continuously operating Seventh-day Adventist church school west of the Mississippi River. I was graduated from San Diego Academy and Southern California Jr. College (now La Sierra College).

"I arrived on the campus at Madison the summer of 1936. This day is well remembered, for I noticed that a funeral service was in progress. I was informed the next day by Miss DeGraw, that 'Mother D.' had been laid to rest the day before. I was a member of the graduating class of 1938, with a major in Agriculture and Biology

"I received a Master's degree in Agriculture at the University of Tennessee in 1940. I officially joined the faculty at Madison that same year. During the Christmas vacation I was married to Velda Close, a graduate of Loma Linda nursing school, in the Loma Linda Hill Church. It was a cold, smoky, bleak night when we arrived at Madison to begin the winter quarter, but the warmth and hospitality of the Madison women soon warmed her heart, and she has been happy to be identified with them.



Frank Judson standing by Recording Thermometer for Pasteurization of Milk at La Sierra College

Our two oldest daughters were born in the sanitarium there. Lasting friendships with Madison personnel, nearly as close as with some of our relatives, are still very dear to us.

"I joined La Sierra College in 1948, and have been a member of the staff and faculty since that time. On several occasions we have spent vacation time at Madison or the units."

IRA. O. WALLACE

Ira Wallace was the main speaker in the medical section. Mr. Wallace is prominent in nursing home circles. He has been the administrator of New Castle, Nursing Home in New Castle, Ky., ever since its founding in 1950. More recently he has been appointed Consultant on Nursing Home Administration in the State of Kentucky. He is a past president of the American Nursing Home Association, and is presently a member of its Governing Council; has served as National Secretary of the American Nursing Home Association, and on the Rural Health Council. A picture of Mr. Wallace and a resume of his talks will appear in the next SURVEY.



● NEWS & VIEWS ●

● MRS. A. A. HAUGEN (Ruth Hopper), former director of nurses at Madison College, is now located at Madison, Wis., where she is nursing arts instructor at Methodist Hospital. She writes: "Although not at Madison College, I have kept in touch. GLYNN HAUGEN ('59) and his wife INA ('55) are graduates of Madison College. Zelda (Mrs. Sigfred Gunderson) started the nurses' course there, and now our Marian and her husband (James Phillips) are there." When the Haugens retire they plan to come back to Tennessee, and settle at Deer Lodge.

● Several people wrote to give us the new name and address of EDYTHE FOUST DOWNEY ('53), and she wrote us later as follows: "I contracted bulbar polio in September, 1955, with complete paralysis. Our prayers were answered. I have use of my legs and partial respiratory recovery. I have no use of arms and hands. I married on Nov. 21, 1956, to Paul Downey, Jr., a kind loving husband."

● RICHARD KUNAU ('57) and wife, the former CAROL HILGERS ('31), have moved to Pueblo, Colo., where "Rit" is teaching church school. Carol is a floor supervisor at the Parkview Episcopal Hospital.

● RAYMOND ('42) and BETTY PEEK ('45) HAROLD have moved from Franklin, Tenn., to Medford, Oreg., where Mr. Harold is engaged in colporteur work.

● JEAN HASSENPFUG ('58) attended the annual convention of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists in Chicago, September 17-20. She saw at least a dozen other alumni from Madison at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Duran, Robert Morris, and John McClellan attended the American Hospital Meeting at the same time.

● A few months ago GIDEON HOCHSTETTER ('40) wrote from Burnaby, B. C.: "Soon we will have completed five years of labor in the beautiful British Columbia seacoast area. First we served on Vancouver Island, now in the Van-

couver City area. This is a land of unsurpassed beauty in blue ocean and snow-capped peaks. We have a fine membership among our people in Canada. God's work is moving onward in this vast province, but much still waits for the reapers. We are happy to serve God among our northern neighbors." Shortly after this was written, Elder Hochstetter was called to the Oregon Conference. He and his wife and two children are now located at Coquille, Oreg., where he is a district pastor.

● Dr. J. BENDEL REGISTER (JC) is one of the two dentists associated with three physicians in "one of the finest medical-dental centers in southern New England," at Marlboro, Mass., according to the *Review & Herald* of Sept. 13, 1962. "Through a contact made recently by Dr. Register with one of his patients, the Southern New England Conference has been offered and has accepted a half hour of time on radio station WBZ, a 50,000-watt station in Boston and Springfield." This program called the "Adventist Hour," is heard every third Sunday of the month.

● HALLIE THOMAS ('60), former director of nurses at Simla Hospital, has returned to the States after a three-year term in India. She arrived at her parents home in Okeechobee, Fla., two days after her mother passed away, and found her father in very poor health.

● The Lowder family has moved to Wytheville, Va. WORTH LOWDER ('50), former instructor in business subjects at Madison, is connected with the Medical Group Foundation of which Dr. Wendell E. Malin is president. He also teaches bookkeeping in Echo Valley Academy. JEAN LOWDER ('50), nursing instructor, will join the nursing staff at the hospital.

"I am the chief X-ray technician at the Harris Hospital here in Fort Worth. It is a 450-bed hospital, operated by the Methodist Church. I finished my X-ray training at Madison in 1953." BILL CAMPBELL, R.T.

BEECHER ZOLLINGER ('62), former Industrial Arts instructor, has been called to be principal at Echo Valley Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and children (Paul, Mark, and the twins) have moved to 24671 Lawton Ave., Loma Linda, Calif. Dr. Johnson served as radiologist for fourteen years at the Madison Sanitarium, and as head of the X-ray department. Mrs. AGNES JOHNSON ('50) was well known as a willing worker because of her active participation in community and church affairs.

HENRY SCOGGINS ('61) is now chief X-ray technician at Madison, and assists Dr. Robert J. Linn, the radiologist, in teaching X-ray.

● Some of our readers will know the Haviland triplets from Maryland, near Washington, D.C. Two of the Haviland triplets, Merritta and Maellene, and an older sister, Wanda, attended Madison. Wanda is now Mrs. Chatham and lives at Lanham, Md. Maellenne is now Mrs. Phillip Lang and lives at Highland, Md. Merritta is now Mrs. Thompson, and lives at Kingston, Tenn. The triplets' cousin, Alice Haviland, also attended school here one year, and is now working at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in the X-ray department.

Webber Golden Wedding Anniversary

● DR. PERRY A. WEBBER ('27) and ELLA MAE VERNEY WEBBER ('35) celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on August 27, 1962, at the home of their son, Dr. ALFRED B. WEBBER ('41), and wife, Edna Mae Granlund Webber, at 1075 Brier Cliff Way, Monterey Park, Calif. Those attending besides ALFRED and his wife and their two daughters, Patty and Kathy, were Dr. HARRY V. WEBBER ('43) and three daughters, Cheryl, Linda, and Jeanie, and a host of friends.

Alumni Dues Are Due

It is suggested that those who cannot attend the October 13 Alumni meeting send in their dues, contributions for the SURVEY (our news medium), scholarship fund, improvement and building fund, etc., by mail to the Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn. And who will be the first to send in lifetime dues, \$50?

September, 1962

● We received an appreciative note from VESTA PIFER BISHOP ('37) after sending her some back numbers of the SURVEY, and restoring her name on the mailing list. She wrote: "I really enjoyed reading the last few numbers of the SURVEY. I hadn't realized that I had missed so many, but all were new to me, and so many familiar names! Almost like a visit to Madison. I am enclosing \$10 to pay for my back dues, and hope I won't miss any more news. As for me, I'm still in active nursing after twenty-five years. I work as relief head nurse on the medical floors at Hinsdale. One of my favorite hobbies is raising roses from stems. I have over seventy bushes now that have been grown that way. Also, I have over a hundred and thirty bushes that I have purchased from different nurseries, so I have quite a variety. I enjoy taking bouquets to the patients and the nurses stations."

"I finished pre-medical course in 1923. I worked in the print shop with G. B. McClure and used to set the SURVEY on the linotype. My wife, Viva Crabaugh, was also a student there. She worked for Mrs. DeGraw Sutherland in the office. We appreciate receiving the SURVEY. I am now clinical lab technologist at Kings County General Hospital, Hanford, Calif." CLETIS HANAHAN.

NORMA FORRESTER ('62) is now Mrs. David Muth, and is employed in the nursing department at Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital. Husband David is taking the Chef and Bakers' course at Loma Linda University. He formerly spent two years at Madison as foreman in the bakery.

The following item regarding MICKY RABUKA ('59) appeared in the *Southwestern Record* of Aug. 1, 1962: "Mickey Rabuka, chief medical technologist at the Hays County Memorial Hospital, was installed as president of the Austin District Society of Medical Technologists, June, 1962. This society of Medical Technologists is composed of registered medical technicians from Travis County and the six surrounding counties."

● ETHELYN JACOBSEN REDDIG ('45) writes from Sylmar, Calif.: "I am still working nights, private duty from the CNA registry. I go to about

Page 5

Ethel Wilson Haynes

ten hospitals, and it keeps me on my toes. Randy is in fifth grade and Linda will be starting kindergarten in February. My brother Robert (Jacobsen) is very busy with his medical practice. My sisters Helen and MARY JACOBSEN ENGBERTSON ('43) are busy raising their families. I do not see much of Larry, our youngest brother."

Letter from Chaplain Mole, '44

(The following letter from Chaplain Mole, written from the Philippines, cheered us considerably, and we'd like to share it with you.)

"For years I have enjoyed the SURVEY and the news it has brought me of the people and the events they make. To those of us who love Madison and the principles which she espouses, your SURVEY is like a letter from home.

"Due to the faithfulness of those who prepare and publish this worthy paper, the SURVEY has followed me to the mission fields, and now it continues to track me down as I sail the seven seas, still proclaiming the principles learned at the feet of those endowed with the Madison philosophy. This past Sabbath, while conducting services at the English church in Hong Kong, I again met that veritable giant among us, Dr. Miller, and when I told him I was one of the fortunate few who are Madisonites, he immediately began to list a number of the workers in the Far East who also now serve to extend the work based upon the principles we learned there at Madison.

"Indeed we salute you, who so faithfully continue to expound those founding principles which have made the Madison ideal worthy of fame and mimic. Indeed, I am hopeful that it will be my good fortune to see the second generation of Moles attending there, inasmuch as that is the school where both my good wife and myself first caught the vision of the wideness of the task with which we are confronted in proclaiming the message to 'Christ's Last Legion.'

"My current address is LCDR ROBERT L. MOLE, CHC, USN, COMPHIBRON SEVEN, FPO, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. Because naval duties often separate my wife and me by thousands of miles, I always forward the SURVEY to her, so that she, too, can keep up with the news."

A newspaper article in the Knoxville *News-Sentinel* of March 18, 1962, tells the interesting story of how Mrs. Ethel Haynes ('20) made a life-long dream of having her own pipe organ in her home come true. Mrs. Haynes, a long-time music teacher, formerly lived in Newark, N. J. Now pick up the thread of the story that is of significance to Madison.

"Mrs. Haynes, then Ethel Wilson, and her sister, Elizabeth, came to Tennessee as very young ladies to take nurse's training at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. This was at the suggestion of a family friend in Newark, Mrs. Lida Scott, who was a daughter of I. K. Funk of Funk and Wagnall. Training completed, the two sisters came to Knoxville and established the Vegetarian Cafeteria (where the S. & W. is now).

"'Oh, we were ambitious,' Ethel Haynes says in fond recollection, 'and were so eager to accomplish something in the world.' They did very well for the year they stayed in the cafeteria business, thank you. And they worked very, very hard. Much of the cooking they did themselves. Their brother looked after the farm they bought at Kimberlin Heights, and the Wilson sisters raised their own wheat, ground it, and baked the whole wheat bread for their cafeteria.

"Both Ethel and her sister played the piano, and their talents won them a special place on the Saturday programs at Johnson Bible College. When Ethel's sister died a year after marriage, Ethel went back to nursing. She was at Dr. Harding's Sanitarium, Worthington, Ohio, for about a year. But Tennessee was well-remembered, and she came back to Knoxville. She was married to Mr. Haynes in 1924.

"For years Mrs. Haynes has been organist at the First Seventh-day Adventist Church. She had studied music in her girlhood, and was graduated in music from Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College) in Takoma Park, D. C."

ELECTION OF ALUMNI OFFICERS

News of the alumni meeting and election of officers on October 13 will appear in next month's SURVEY

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Myrtle Goulard, industrial nurse at Cascades Plywood Corporation in Lebanon, Ore., sends \$5.00 for the SURVEY, and says: "I enjoy the MADISON SURVEY so much. Please keep sending it."

"I have been in the educational work in the Pacific Union for 35 years. I have often advised students to attend Madison College. I admire your program and products—many are my friends there." Mrs. R. J. McKeague, Angwin, Calif.

"I enjoy reading the SURVEY and wholeheartedly approve of your emphasis on self-supporting missionary work. I would love to get into such work myself, but all my training has been in the other direction. . . . Some of my literary work appears from time to time on the back page of the *Signs of the Times*, I would count it a real loss not to receive the SURVEY. So many have lost sight of the importance of rural living and medical missionary work. It seems too late for my wife and me to get into this line of work now, but we have three children coming along, and with God's help they are going to have the opportunity to know about this line of work and enter it if it be His will."

Sanford T. William, Hillsboro, Ore.

"Many years ago my elder son, Herbert Benson, attended Madison College in his first year. At that time I received the MADISON SURVEY and enjoyed it very much. I still have some of the old numbers. One, in fact, I treasure very much. It contains a recipe for soy milk, which I used to make. But for many years now, I have missed the SURVEY, and I surely would appreciate having it again. My son, Dr. Herbert Benson, is a radiologist in Fullerton, Calif." Dehna Benson, Old Lyme, Ct.

● "Our son, CLIFFORD MELENDY, went to Madison in 1937. He and his wife, the former NORA KENDRICK, graduated there in 1942, and taught in Chunky, Miss., about seven years. He also taught one year at Highland Academy. He now works in the Southern Publishing Association as assistant circulation manager. We enjoy the SURVEY and always read it all."—Mrs. J. R. Melendy, Willows, Calif.

● "In the early 1900's I was a patient at the Hinsdale Sanitarium when the Madison founders held a yearly meeting there. I attended all I could and enjoyed it all. My heart has been with the school ever since. I remember 'Mother D,' Miss Bessie DeGraw, and Dr. Magan. Mother D told how they made their furniture out of the boxes their goods were shipped in, and how she hitched the old mule to the cart and took the eggs to town. I have enjoyed knowing of Madison's beginning to the present time. If the school wanted a span of mules or a set of harness and asked for it through the SURVEY, I always helped a little. May the Lord continue to bless and prosper you."—S. S. Blakely, National City, Calif.

Wild Plant Booklet

In the January & May, 1962, SURVEY, we offered a premium booklet, *Common Edible Wild Plants*, to those who send \$2.00 or more to help pay for equipment for the Rural Press here at Madison. The Rural Press prints the SURVEY you are now reading. We still have a good supply of this booklet, and are renewing the offer.

A knowledge of wild greens, fruits, seeds, and nuts will stand us in good stead health wise and economy wise, as well as for the time of trouble ahead. Send your contribution and request for the booklet to THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

"Experts on world food problems advise that every country should depend upon its own natural resources as far as possible. In some areas excellent native foods are not used for lack of an understanding of their nutritive values. Frequently, wild greens and fruits excel cultivated ones in vitamin and mineral content. It would be well for everyone in every land to learn how to survive in an emergency." —Hulda Crooks in *Review and Herald*, Oct. 19, 1961.

LAMBSQUARTER—Do you eat lambsquarter? It is a weed which we think is very good, either raw or cooked. Mix it with some lettuce and dill for a salad, or cook it by itself, or together with turnip tops, swiss chard, radish-tops, or spinach. In gathering it, if you just cut off the tips, leaving the plant there, it will spread out and make some more meals for you.—Ruth Stout in *NATURAL FOOD AND FARMING* (Atlanta, Texas), September, 1961.

News From Here and There

Leroy W. Otto (one-time librarian at Madison College), received his doctorate in higher education in June from the University of Southern California. His dissertation, titled "An Historical Analysis of the Origin and Development of the College of Medical Evangelists," was based upon an analysis of over 20,000 pages of official documents, manuscripts, and correspondence, as well as the diary of former president Percy T. Magan and Ellen G. White materials. (*Loma Linda University Magazine*, August, 1962).

● Among the Madison (Tennessee) Rotary Club officers for the coming year are Robert Morris (administrator, Madison Sanitarium) vice-president, and "Bud" Wilson ('49), secretary.

"The Madisonian" Student Paper

The August *Madisonian* was mailed to the SURVEY list. This is the official publication of the A.S.M.C. (Associated Students of Madison College). This student paper is issued semi-monthly and the subscription price is \$2.00 a year. If you wish to subscribe, write *The Madisonian*, Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

Norman Gulley Ordained

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Elder F R. Millard, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, dated September 24, to R. M. Davidson:

"You will be happy to learn that Norman Gulley was ordained to the gospel ministry in a very impressive ceremony held at the Takoma Park church on Sabbath afternoon.

"Last night at six-thirty Brother Gulley and his family left Friendship Airport for London on their way to Japan, where Brother Gulley is to serve as a Bible teacher. . . . I am sure Brother Gulley would like to have his greetings extended to the folk there and to solicit their prayers in his behalf as he takes up his work in the mission field."

Elder Wm. H. Grotheer of Muncie, Ind., is now the head of the Bible department at Madison, replacing Elder Gulley. Elder Grotheer and other new teachers will be introduced soon in the SURVEY.

● All orders for the syllabi of which Norman Gulley is author should be

sent to the Madison College Book Store, at Madison College, Tenn., *direct*, and not sent to Elder Gulley personally, as he has now gone to Japan.

Awards to Madison Students

Madison students won three awards in the National Temperance contests this year. Betty Miller Ball stood second in the jingle contest, and got an award of \$12.50; Mrs. Catherine Thrall received a third award (\$15) for her essay on tobacco; and Pat Sheffield came off third in the poster contest and received \$15.

Extreme Importance of Diet

"True temperance teaches us to dispense entirely with everything hurtful, and to use judiciously that which is healthful. There are few who realize as they should how much their habits of diet have to do with their health, their character, their usefulness in this world, and their eternal destiny. The appetite should ever be in subjection to the moral and intellectual powers. The body should be servant to the mind, and not the mind to the body."—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 562.

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Atlantic Union College Library
South Lancaster, Mass.

DUPLICATE

The Madison Survey



Madison College Alumni Meeting, October 13

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the M. C. A. A. was held in the college cafeteria on Saturday night between vespers and the evening meeting at the convention. JAMES HERMAN ('47), outgoing president, presided. The following new officers were chosen to work with Bernard Bowen ('56), who succeeded to the presidency this year: Mrs. EDYTHE COTHREN ('47), president-elect; JAMES BLAIR ('40), treasurer; Mrs. LOIS WALPER ('60), secretary.

To fill the vacancies on the executive board, Freda Zeigler ('48) and Kenneth Knight ('48) were elected.

NANI President Davidson made a short speech. He spoke of the next Homecoming set for the first week-end in May. [Alumni are urged to keep the date in mind and plan to be present.] He spoke of plans to strengthen the industrial sections, and of the financial needs of the institution. A number of colleges have a plan called the "living endowment." By this plan alumni support their college in a small or large way *regularly*, giving a certain amount each month. A unanimous show of hands by those present indicated a favorable response.

Freda Zeigler, retiring secretary-treasurer, gave a brief report on our finances. Because of the purchase of the picture stand and other expenses last year, we spent more than we took in. However, she called attention to the

fact that since we have had an executive secretary in the office full time, beginning about the first of the year 1961, the number of people who have paid their dues and the total amount paid has increased remarkably.

In 1959, 51 people paid dues and contributed to the amount of \$115.

In 1960 (the low, low year), 25 paid only \$59.

In 1961, 148 people paid \$405 into the treasury.

And for the first ten months of 1962, 198 alumni paid \$1395. (This includes \$627 that the alumni contributed through the ASMC for the 1962 improvement campaign.)

A great many revisions in the constitution and bylaws were presented, and with the exception of two minor changes and one item that was tabled, all were voted. (See August SURVEY, page 6.)

ALUMNI OFFICERS, 1962-3

BERNARD BOWEN, by virtue of being president-elect of the Alumni Association last year, becomes this year's president. Mr. Bowen is presently head of the Department of Anesthesia at Madison. He graduated from the nurses' course at Paradise Valley Sanitarium in 1945. He then went to Alaska and worked a year in our mission hospital there. In 1948 he received his CRNA from the Norwegian-American Hospital School of Anesthesia, and later earned

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Editor

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the B.S. degree at Madison College. From 1948 to 1950 he worked at Charity Hospital in Shreveport, La., and in 1950 returned to Madison to start the School of Anesthesia. There are fourteen students in the department this year.

Mrs. Bowen is the former Dollie Russ. She graduated from the L. P. N. course at Madison in 1950. Fifteen-year-old adopted daughter Rita is attending Laurelbrook School this year.

EDYTHE STEPHENSON COTHREN ('47) is now our president-elect. She was featured in picture and story as "Lady of the Recipe" in the Madison, Tenn., *Community News* of Oct. 11. From this story we glean some items of interest as follows: Career girl of music and secretarial work before marriage, Mrs. Cothren taught voice in a home studio afterwards, has given numerous recitals in schools and churches, and has given benefit programs for charitable projects. She holds membership in the Music and Art Teachers Guild of Nashville, and the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She is a busy woman in home, church, civic duties, and medical auxiliary duties. She and husband, Dr. Frederec Cothren, have been married for twenty-five years, and have four children: Elisabeth, who is at present attending American University in Washington, D. C.; Frederec II and Jackson, both premedical students at Peabody College in Nashville, and Carolyn, a junior at Madison College.

JAMES W. BLAIR ('40) came to Madison in 1936 after three years at Iowa State College. Perhaps farming experience in Mason City, Iowa, influenced him in deciding to major in Agriculture. With a second major in Social Science, he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1940 at Madison. For about five years Mr. Blair was garden manager at Madi-

son, and farm manager until 1951. For three years he has been treasurer of the NANI, as he is at present. His wife, Betty (Norman) Blair, is a graduate nurse of the Glendale School of Nursing in Glendale, Calif. Daughter Beverly (Mrs. Billy Wilson) is a happy mother of three. Her family live at Fletcher, where her husband is administrator. Son Wallace (Buddy) works for Knight and Davidson Certified Public Accountants in Madison, and lives in Goodlettsville with his wife and two children.

Lois (Almskog) WALPER ('60), head nurse in the recovery room at Madison Hospital & Sanitarium, has been elected as secretary for the Alumni Association for 1962-3. Mrs. Walper graduated from La Sierra Academy in 1947 and spent one year at Walla Walla taking pre-nursing work. She finished the nursing course at Madison and received her B.S. degree in 1960. Mrs. Walper and husband George came to Madison from Los Angeles in 1957 with their children Eileen, now ten years old, and Leslie, seven. Mr. Walper is personnel director at Madison.

Traffic Laws of Health

Your health is your bank balance in the bank of life. Daily wear and tear of living tends to deplete this bank balance. To safeguard it against depletion, make the daily bank deposits in terms of plenty of regular sleep, rest, fresh air, recreation, external and internal cleanliness, regular meals with wholesome foods, emphasizing fresh fruits, green vegetables, and dairy products. Check up this bank balance with periodic health examinations.

The laws of health demand that you pay as you go. When you speed, you squander. Keep the wear and tear of living within your health budget. Practice rigid health economy.

Youth speeds along the open highway of health, but the adult is driving in a congested traffic of increasing health hazards. Therefore, the traffic laws of adult health—Slow down to moderation in all things, and don't crash the red lights of physical and mental excesses.—*Bulletin of the Academy of Medicine, Cleveland.*

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

● NEWS & VIEWS ●

● ARCHIE WEEMS ('56), of Hialeah Hospital, has been appointed chief of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital laboratory in Orlando. He took his lab training at Madison College. His wife SUE is also a graduate of Madison College ('52).

● "I graduated from the Madison College Academy in 1955, and have been employed as office manager for a Lumber corporation until June, 1962. Now I am joining the staff at Yerba Buena Mission at CHIAPAS, MEXICO."—AUBREY THOMPSON (MCA '55)

● "We have been at Collegedale for about eleven years. We have three children. I have been working at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga for over 5 years, as charge nurse, 3-11 shift, on urology floors."—MRS. CHARLES H. EDWARDS ('48)

● "I am at present employed with an accounting firm. It is quite a change from medical secretarial work, but so far I am enjoying the change."—MARY BELLE WENTWORTH ('51)

● LUTHER and EULA MAE HILL, both nurses of the class of 1953, are psychiatric nurses for the State of California. They live at Angwin, Calif.

● At present ESTHER RADINZ ('54) is working in the emergency room at White Memorial Hospital. While she is there she plans to take some classes.

● News has been received through Walter G. Alcorn of Columbus, Ohio, of the death of his wife, MARY MAGNENAT ALCORN ('22) on May 19, 1961. Mr. Alcorn sent a newspaper clipping, which said she died at the age of 60, and was a member of the St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Letter from Dorothy Rudisale, Ethiopia

DOROTHY RUDISALE ('47), wrote from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in May, 1962, just before her furlough: "I am very sorry that I cannot be at the home-coming in June. How much fun it would be to meet old friends again and to see good old Madison! But my boat is not sched-

uled to leave until the first week in July.

"My eight years in Ethiopia have been very happy years, and I think my work here has been quite easy because I have had the best children one could ask for—children of missionaries. It has also been enjoyable to work with the Ethiopians in church work, branch Sabbath Schools, and Bible Studies. There are at least five persons, aside from my school children, whom I can claim, in part, as stars in my crown. Today I had dinner at the home of Brother Yelmu, printing press foreman, who became an Adventist after attending the Bible studies that Miss Tobiasen and I taught by turns.

"Ethiopia is a very scenic country, made beautiful by mountains forested with eucalyptus and other trees, and very fascinating waterfalls. The climate is excellent, except in the rainy season when one wonders if it will ever stop raining. There are many interesting birds here, and I have learned the names of quite a few. Not long ago on the playground, the children saw some pretty green birds with yellow throats and orange bellies fly out of some holes in the bank near by. They would dart out from a branch, catch an insect, and return as flycatchers do. We later identified them as the little bee-eater.

"Elgin and Jane Frye, who were at Madison in 1949-51, are also interested in birds, so it has been much more fun since they came.

"I do miss wild flowers here. Right at the end of the rainy season, in October, the fields are covered with the pretty yellow meskel flower. Meskel means cross, and each petal is crossed with an orange stripe. There are many other wild flowers at that time also. This year we pressed wild flowers for a bulletin board display and were surprised at how many different kinds we found. But very soon after the rains the ground dried up, and there aren't any flowers but some sweet-smelling shrubs."

(Turn to page 7)



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schueler

GARY SCHUELER and wife BERNICE (Sharpe) have moved to the campus from Berrien Springs. He fills the long awaited position as head of the School of Printing, and is also manager of the Rural Press. Their three children are

EDWARD M. NELSON, new manager of the laundry at Madison, spent two years at Worthington Foods as a worker, and was at Pewee Valley San & Hospital two years before that. More recently he served in the Franklin County Children's Home. He has eighteen full-time workers and six students working in the laundry. A course in laundry management is contemplated, of which he will be the teacher. His wife, Glenaria Nelson, took the Psychiatric Aide Course at Harding Sanitarium, Worthington, Ohio. It was the first such course ever offered. She now works in the Admitting Office at the hospital. Daughter Edwina, a senior in the academy here, works in the pharmacy.



E. M. Nelson and Family

all married and left behind: Carolyn, who is an R.N., married Clarence Johnston, and they are at San Pasqual Academy in Escondido, Calif.; Son Martin, following in the footsteps of his father, is a printer in Berrien Springs; Nancy, the youngest, is now married to Lynn Sumner. Nancy and her husband are at Fort Huachuca in Sierra Vista, Ariz., where Lynn is in the Army food inspection service and she is a Civil Service worker at the Army post.

Gary and Bernice came to Madison as young people in 1930. They were married in 1931. They both worked at the Rural Press, then at the Southern Publishing Association. They then went to SWJC in Keene, Texas, where they worked at the College Press for three years, she as editor of the Southwestern Union Record. Then they went

(Continued on page 6)



Myrl Johnson and Family

Mr. and Mrs. MYRL L. JOHNSON have returned to the campus and brought their two-bedroom Spar Craft trailer house, where they are living with their three children: Gail, nine; Melvin, four;

and Milton, two. Mrs. Johnson was La Verne Crum before marriage. Mr. Johnson took the Home Appliance course here two years ago, spent the following two years in Houston, Texas, where he worked for the Houston Lighting and Power Company, and now returns to head the Refrigeration and Appliance Department, and teach students how to repair and care for such equipment. He will be assisted by Don Thrall. Mr. Johnson finished a two-year course in Diesel Engineering at Greere College in Chicago in 1949, and attended the University of Houston for one semester in 1953.

Elder WM. H. GROTHEER of Muncie, Ind., is now chairman of the Bible Department at Madison. He graduated from Union College, receiving his B.A.



Mr. and Mrs. James Aikman and Valerie (See page 6)

degree in 1942, and took additional work at the University of Virginia. He spent the past twenty years in ministerial work, chiefly in the field of evangelism in the Georgia-Cumberland and Indiana Conferences. He began his work in the Texico Conference, and took his evangelistic field training work under Elder F. W. Detamore in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Grotheer was formerly Dorthea Miller, of Hazel, Ky. Her great uncles, Doctors Will and Rob Mason, founded the Mason Memorial Hospital in Murray, Ky. She has had experience as a medical secretary, and served in the Medical Records department of the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, and Ball Me-

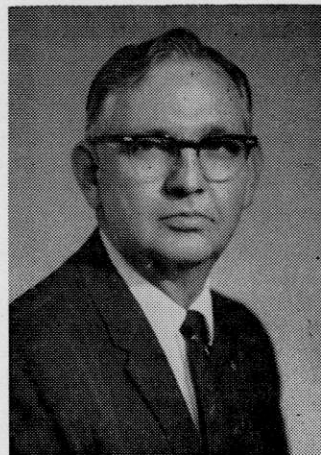
New Teachers and Staff, Madison College, 1962-3

WILLIAM WARREN OAKES was registrar of the college last year, and taught several classes. This year, in addition to his work as director of admissions and records, he has the responsibility of principal of the academy.

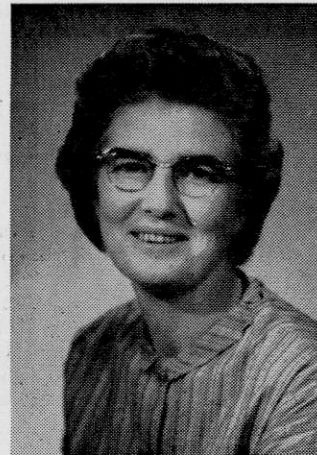
Mr. Oakes received his B.A. at Peabody in 1950. He then came to Madison

College as dean of men and director of student personnel, from 1950-1953. The Oakes family then accepted a call from the General Conference to East Africa, where Mr. Oakes served as headmaster of Bugema Missionary College in Uganda for five years; and as principal of

(Continued on page 6)



William Warren Oakes



Mildred Eadie Oakes, R.N.



Elder and Mrs. Grotheer

morial Hospital in Muncie, Ind. Presently she is working as a secretary in the nursing education office at Madison.

The Grotheers have two daughters—Anne, a sophomore in our academy; and Nancy, a freshman in Madison College. Both girls attended Little Creek School last year.

New Staff continued (Oakes)

(Continued from page 3)

Kamagambo Training School for two years in Kenya Colony.

MILDRED EADIE OAKES is a graduate of Pisgah Academy. She went to SMC to take prenursing, finished the nurses' course at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, then went to EMC where she earned her B.S. She returned to SMC as head of the prenursing course and student health service. Later at Madison, she was assistant director of nursing education for a time, and then director. In Africa, Mrs. Oakes operated a dispensary, for which she raised the money to build and equip, and she taught domestic arts in the girls' school in Kenya. She is now assistant director of Nursing Education at Madison College.

There are two little Oakes, growing up—Frances, a girl of thirteen in the seventh grade; and Billy, a boy of ten in the fifth grade. Both are in the church school at Madison.

New Staff continued (Schueler)

(Continued from page 4)

to Berrien Springs, where Mr. Schueler was production superintendent of printing in the College Press for eight years, and Mrs. Schueler spent eight years in the proofroom at the College Press, and two years, in the union office as assistant editor of the *Lake Union Herald*. She is now head of the proofroom at the Southern Publishing Association.

Mr. Schueler is enthusiastic over his eight students who are starting the printing course.

New Staff continued (Aikman)

JAMES AIKMAN is Mr. Schueler's right hand man in the Rural Press. He is assistant instructor of printing, and superintendent in charge of production. Mr.

Aikman attended SMC two years, and has furthered his education by night classes. He learned the printing trade at SMC, then worked in Atlanta for a year. Following that he was employed in the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C. for eleven years—nine years in the patent section, and two years in the Library of Congress branch. His specialty is linotype composition.

The Aikmans came to Madison from Adelphi, Md. They have a little girl, Valerie, five years old. Mrs. Aikman was formerly Dorothy Bishop. She is serving as secretary to the academy principal, Mr. Oakes.

New Staff (Christensen)

DERYL CHRISTENSEN ('59) and wife Violet (Clements) and four children have returned to the campus from Boulder, Colo. He is teaching drawing and general mathematics, and is the electrician for the institution.

Other Staff Members Next Month

Several other staff members will be introduced in the November SURVEY.

Convention Reports Next Month

Resumes of the main talks and other features of the October Convention at Madison will be given in future numbers of the SURVEY.

Letters to Editor

● "Mr. Waller has been asleep since 1948. I have been here in the Forsythe Hospital for several years. Other Madison children are here—Ruby Hilburn James, and others. I am seventy years old now, and am still working as night nurse part time. I should retire, but am happier working. God has been good to me."—Olive L. Waller, R.N. (Mrs. John L. Waller), Tallahassee, Fla.

● "I always enjoy the school paper very much, having been a student there in the early days. Its principles still survive in my heart and life. Please change the paper to my new address. I am sending \$2.00 for expense on the SURVEY. . . I heard Sister White speak several times while she was at Madison. God's blessing always on the Madison school."—Marion Theiss, Hanford, Calif.

A new medical clinic has been opened adjacent to the Louis Smith Memorial Hospital at Lakeland, Ga. The building houses an office and examining room each for the physicians, Dr. Donald C. Stecker and Dr. John Brownsberger. Both of these doctors took their pre-medical work at Madison. Jan Rushing is the administrator. Mrs. Rushing is a graduate of Madison.

News from Theo and Pauline Williams

Shortly before furlough, PAULINE WILLIAMS ('55) wrote from Libya, where her husband THEO ('54) was head of the lab and X-ray in the Benghazi Adventist Hospital: "In working with the kindergarten group in Sabbath School, it is such a thrill to be able to teach little Moslem children the love of Jesus. (The parents let them come to us so they can learn the English language.) One two-year old girl came regularly and would go home singing, 'Jesus loves Me.' When she'd see a picture of Jesus, she'd say 'Uncle Jesus.' Her parents took her to Lebanon for the summer, and I happened to be at the airport when she left. When she saw me she got so excited and started trying to sing 'Tick Tock' and 'Jesus Loves Me.'

"We need nurses very much. Dr. Wagner's wife, Mrs. Hulse (our business manager's wife), and I are all R.N.'s, and can't work. The government won't give us a worker's permit. Our hospital is small, but we care for all types of patients. I've not been able to work much in the past four and a half years, but did do a few month's relief duty in Bagdad. I'll really need a refresher course when we come back. It makes one's heart cry out to see the condition of the babies brought in for our care. Usually it is diarrhea and vomiting and all that goes with it. There is much superstition among the uneducated. It is not unusual for a baby to be admitted because of these symptoms, and have part of its ear gone. Its mother would have bitten it off in an attempt to chase away the evil spirits.

"We are happy to know of the strong missionary program at Madison. Pray for our group here. Miss Brown, R.N., is our only overseas nurse. She has three of our Bagdad graduates and three

student nurses who were with us in Bagdad to help her. She needs more help. The General Conference has put in calls for more workers, but so far none have answered. We are due to come back to the States in 1962."

We understand the Williamses are now at Porter Sanitarium in Denver.

Letter from Dr. Graves, Guatemala

Dr. Harvey L. Graves ('32) and wife write from Valparaiso Clinic in Guatemala: "We came down to this corner of Guatemala and started a clinic two and a half years ago. Besides being busy with patients, we have managed to build a clinic, house and school. None of them are yet completed entirely, but we thank God for strength, and for what we have accomplished so far. God has been blessing us in our work, and many people whom we contacted while in the hospital are interested in our literature. I promised to send them *Steps to Christ* in Spanish. We have three native workers at present spending all their time in evangelistic work, and since January of 1961, we have had 43 baptisms. We engaged a teacher when we first came down; she started a school, and we had thirty students at the beginning of our third year. Besides our three lay workers, we have two teachers, two girls doing housework, a nurse, and an interpreter. Also three small boys are living with us and attending school.

"We are located on the Pan-American highway. It is 50 miles to our nearest shopping center, other than a small village where we can buy fruits and vegetables once a week. We are only five miles from the Mexican border. We are among the Mam Indians and many of them do not speak or understand much Spanish. All the new believers are from a mixture of Indian and Spanish. We now have three groups of believers—one here at the clinic, one in La Democracia four miles away, and one ten kilometers in the mountains at Chalum. Probably when we have our next baptism, we will have a group of ten in Paraiso, twenty kilometers in the mountains.

"With our three children in school in the States, our thoughts turn there very often. But since we know this is where God wants us, we are happy here, and hope God will impress them to come here also."

In the September, 1962, Valparaiso Clinic Newsletter, Dr. H. R. Graves ('32) tells how his wife, Rosa Lee, sustained several injuries in an automobile accident in Guatemala when a diesel bus on the wrong side of the highway struck her car, nearly killing her. After lying unconscious in the hospital for two weeks, she was on the mend at the time the newsletter was mailed, after a miraculous delivery from death.

News from Here & There

Elder Roy B. Thurmon, pastor of the Collegedale Church, was the speaker during the fall Week of Prayer at Madison College, October 20-27. By request, at the MV meeting he told the story of his conversion from another church.

Several students from Madison College and Miss Mary Ellquist, head of the Department of Elementary Teacher Education, attended the Kentucky-Tennessee teachers' institute at Indian Creek Camp in September. The dining hall walls and many tables were covered with bulletin ideas and examples of teaching techniques. Many of these displays were prepared by Madison College.

The Donald Lee family have moved to Berrien Springs, where Elder Lee is now assistant to the president of Andrews University and director of Public Relations. He recently completed his classwork toward a doctorate in education at George Peabody College in Nashville. The subject of his dissertation is "Business Management Principles in Colleges That Have On-campus Student Work Programs." Madison College was included. Mrs. Lee worked in the admitting office at Madison Hospital, and the two daughters were in school here.

ASI Sectional Meeting, Memphis

Fifteen people from Madison attended the ASI sectional convention at the Claridge Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., October 25-28. Conference and self-supporting institution representatives were present from the Southern, Southwestern, Central, and Northern Unions. These sectional meetings are held every other year. Next year is election year. The meeting will be held in Battle Creek early in October, ASI Secretary Amundsen announced.

Besides the general meetings there were several workshops: Hospital and nursing home administrators met under the chairmanship of Robert Morris, of Madison Hospital; educational institutions, Elder V. W. Becker of the Southern Union, chairman; institutional chaplains, Elder C. F. Everest, of Hialeah Hospital, chairman; and industrial enterprises, Fletcher Judge, Brandom Mfg. Corp., Keene, Texas, chairman.

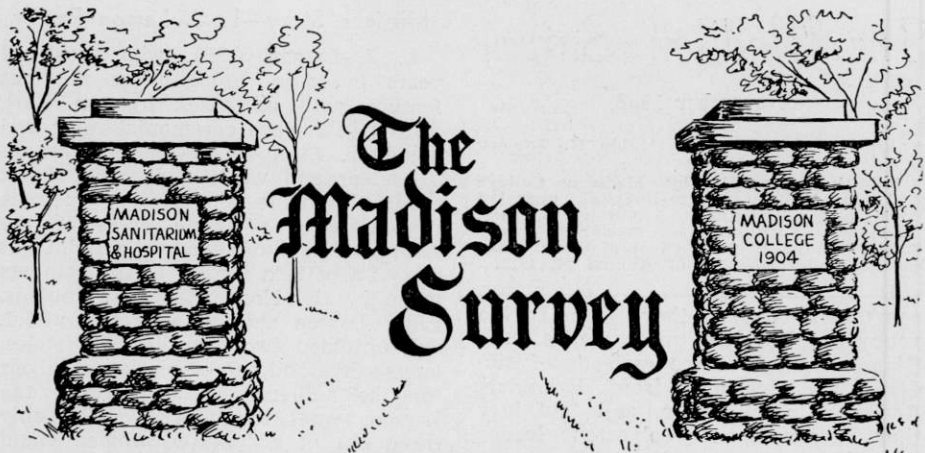
Madison Foods was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherrill and three students who served samples of the liquid soy milk, "Kreme-O-Soy." Madison Foods furnished the protein dish, Nu-Steak, at the Fellowship Luncheon on Sunday.

All who attended felt that they had derived inspiration and information from the meetings.

LEL Elects Officers for 1962-3

The Laymen's Extension League elected the following officers for 1962-3: Dr. Julian Gant, president-elect; Miss Florence Fellemente, secretary-treasurer; L. L. Dickman, by virtue of his office as vice-president last year, moves up to the presidency of the League for the coming year.

Atlantic Union College Library
South Lancaster, Mass.
2-22-43



52nd Annual Convention at Madison

For the fifty-second time, Madison College played host to the southern self-supporting workers in their annual convention, Oct. 11-13. It was a good meeting, with excellent music, and a great variety of it, by the college Music Department, under the direction of Elder J. A. Just. The three main speakers were Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Frank Judson, and Ira O. Wallace; thus traditionally representing a section on agriculture, one on education, and a medical or nutrition section.

Elder W. N. Wittenberg, pastor of the Madison College Church, gave the devotional on Friday morning. He referred to his experience in medical missionary work in San Francisco as a young man during the depression. When he was called to Madison, he reviewed four books which he found helpful in understanding the objectives of self-supporting work: (1) *A Call to Medical Evangelism and Health Education*, by E. G. White, (2) *Sketches of the United Work of Small Schools and Sanitariums*, by W. C. White, (3) *An Appeal for the Madison School* (Series B, No. 11, Special Testimonies), (4) *Country Living* (compilation from E. G. White writings).

There was a symposium of spiritual experiences on Friday night. In his introductory remarks, L. L. Dickman, chairman of the evening, alluded to the fact that Paul supported himself by

making tents (Acts 18:3), and thus he did not have to take money from the Lord's treasury.

Robert Hallock told how the Lord led him and his family to Laurelbrook (Dayton, Tenn.) after several years in teaching and other denominational work. Jerusha Johnson of Pine Forest Academy in Mississippi asserted that self-supporting work was the most thrilling occupation she had ever known. She told of a small chapel nearby, built by academy seniors. "Every day is full of thrills," she declared. Julia Grow, director of the Cave Springs Home for Children at Pegram, Tenn., reported on "the only school of its kind in the denomination." It is now six years old. They are rejoicing over their new building, Miracle Hall.

Several other speakers joined in the recital. R. M. Davidson emphasized the importance of going out into the dark counties to do a work for God. Cleo Boyer and family left their home in Missouri to help with the teaching program at Harbert Hills Academy in Tennessee. Eugene Peek of Little Creek, Knoxville, Tenn., told of the literature work and Bible studies there. J. L. Risch of Wildwood, near Chattanooga, told of their strong work in branch Sabbath schools. Ralph Martin spoke of Oakhaven in Michigan, formerly a wealthy man's summer home of 1200

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acres, all timber; they have twelve young people in the upper grades. Ben Glanzer brought three carloads of students and teachers from Hylandale Academy in Wisconsin, and told how they have a former colporteur leader with them now.

"Gleam Without Glamor"—

Sabbath Sermon

Elder V. W. Becker spoke at both preaching services Sabbath morning at the Madison College Assembly Hall. He paid tribute to the faithful, hard-working people who man the self-supporting institutions. He was impressed with their enthusiasm and eagerness to help finish the work of God. There is a tendency to glamorize the sensational. But there is gleam without glamor; there is beauty in the commonplace. Many things we are required to do are monotonous, humdrum. The secret of glorifying the trivial is to link it with the large purpose of God.

"There are those in this audience today," he said, "who perform faithfully the common routine tasks of everyday living, who live quiet, consistent, inconspicuous Christian lives. Our laymen deserve a lot of credit for speeding the work of God.

"All of us like the sweet music of applause, but when it does not come, if we march on, that is a sign of greatness. We seldom recognize greatness unless we find it in a particular place. But true greatness is all around us, even though unrecognized. Size, color, and loudness are always connected with greatness, but they are not a true criterion."

"Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not. We should be willing to endure today for the greater reward tomorrow." (Jer. 45:5)

Missions Story—L. J. Larson Family

L. J. Larson ('38), who spent 22 years in India, brought the missions feature with an assist by son Karl, attired in a Naga ceremonial robe; and daughter, Elizabeth, wearing a beautiful silver and white sari made of six yards of material. Karl's costume represented the native dress of the Assam region of northeast India. It was of a pattern similar to the blankets made by the North American Indians. Elder Larson showed a prayer wheel, and unfolded two beautiful silk stoles, one of gold and one of black and silver, for the audience to see. When the Larsons went to India in 1939, only three out of a hundred women could read or write. Today female literacy is much higher.

Medical Symposium

Sabbath afternoon was given over to the medical phase. Mr. Wallace spoke for the second time on nursing homes. His talk was followed by several others and the showing of a film.

Dr. Joel Everett ('50), a dentist of Jackson, Miss., paid tribute to Madison. "When the Lord found me, I lived away back in the country. My first church school teacher came from Madison. From there I went to a little school, now known as Pine Forest Academy. Later on, after serving in military service, I went to Loma Linda and was in the first graduating class of the School of Dentistry.

"The great majority of people will be without a shelter in the last days. What are we going to do about it? We must get ready to meet the crisis. Each of these little institutions is important. God will call men everywhere from the plow. I admire the devotion of people at Pine Forest Academy to the program. We must prepare for the little time of trouble before the real time of trouble. My prayer is that each individual study for himself what God would have him to do."

Dr. JULIAN C. GANT (school physician, Madison College): "Try to visualize what the SDA church would be like if all the influences here at Madison were suddenly subtracted from it. I believe the best days of Madison are ahead."

"We should be thinking of several things: Getting our patients out of the cities and our unconscious influence. Every layman should be trained. . . I feel the potential of our medical graduates and laymen has gone untapped. We can function in a great way if we can get our doctors and laymen teamed up. We are showing a film next, which is a demonstration of what laymen can do."

Pictures were thrown on the screen of the rehabilitation program at "Merry Acres," formerly called Missionary Children, Inc. Ramey Good of Bon Aqua, Tenn., was the narrator. "We worked for several years for children from divided homes. . . As we saw the benefits of regular diet, sleep, exercise, and the like, for emotionally ill children, and as fast as we had facilities, we changed our emphasis.

"*Counsels on Health* tells us that sickness of mind prevails everywhere. There are thousands of people in mental hospitals. Our approach is like the Spirit of Prophecy ideal. We have our patients in the country, in a quiet, secluded place, surrounded by flowers and trees, orchards and vineyards, with pure water and pure air, outdoor exercise, using the big muscles. These are God's tranquilizers. Exercise in the open air, hygienic treatment, proper diet—will work wonders. There is a terrific potential in our lay people being harnessed up for this work."

The Goods call their place "A Laymen's Non-Institutional Facility for Those Wishing to Begin Again." Mr. and Mrs. Good made a trip into Vermont and visited a 2000-acre farm where psychiatrists of large Eastern cities send their patients. Guests are not attended by professional medical personnel. No doctors or nurses are on the place. It is carried on by laymen. The founders called it "Halfway House," as it is halfway between hospital and home. They believe in work as an essential part of sane living. Daytime is spent mostly out of doors doing assigned chores and working in group projects. Five and a half hours of work are required daily, five days a week. And in addition, each guest pays \$500 or more a month.

On Saturday evening after the alumni meeting, a packed house turned out to see three films. The first was

"Edible Plants of Field and Forest" (in color), from the Pacific Union Film Library, Glendale, Calif. Edible wild plants may mean the difference between life and death in case of national emergency or if one is lost in the woods. Frank Judson then showed a film on the agriculture operations at La Sierra—Agriculture Club membership, pictures of students in lab classes, such as vegetable gardening, etc.; farm machinery; Industrial Arts building. "Living Wilderness" was the third film, a college lyceum number.

Dr. Weatherford, Guest Speaker

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, the first guest speaker, was a country boy, raised on a 17-acre farm in Yancy County, North Carolina. The family went to Texas for a time, and the town of Weatherford is named after the family. As a boy he had a great yearning for an education, and ended up with five degrees: B.S., M.A., Ph.D., and two honorary.

Dr. Weatherford's topic was "Southern Appalachia: Its Problems and Some Possible Solutions." He was chairman of a survey commission which conducted the most complete study ever made of the Appalachian area, taking four or five years. The commission surveyed all the colleges in the area, and about 190 counties in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

It was a region-wide study of the social, cultural, and economic conditions in the Southern Appalachian Mountains. The definite aims of the study were to discover what changes had taken place during the last twenty-five years, to observe the effects of heavy migration from the mountains on the spirit of the people, to learn what specific contribution social, religious, and educational agencies might make to the needs of the people, to study the place of the church upon the lives of the people and ways to guarantee its further contributions to the mountain community.

"You have to have the facts," the speaker emphasized over and over. "A new realization is needed that these mountain people are a marvelous people. Three of the problems confronting us in the survey were: (1) Eco-

New Teachers and Staff

Madison College

(Continued)



Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn

CARROLL and WILLETHA RAYBURN

Madison Sanitarium now has the services of a physical therapist—Mr. CARROLL B. RAYBURN—who heads the Physical Therapy Department. Mr. Rayburn attended school three years at La Sierra College, then went to Loma Linda where he graduated in 1960, and obtained his degree in Physical Therapy. His affiliation took him into five different hospitals. Following his affiliation, Mr. Rayburn joined the Oregon State Industrial Accident Commission. He will teach physical therapy to freshman student nurses. With Mr. Rayburn's leadership the hospital will be able to expand into the rehabilitation field. He has two students working in Men's hydro, one full-time and one part-time worker.

Mrs. Willetha (Gardner) Rayburn is a registered X-ray technician and is working part time in our X-ray department. She trained at Portland Sanitarium and Hospital in Oregon, and became registered at Loma Linda University.

The Rayburns have three children: Nancy, eight years old; Bobbie, six; and Dicky, two.

TALMADGE N. BEARD ("Bud") recently arrived from Collegedale to take charge of the campus filling station. He says he practically grew up in a filling station in his younger days, as he started working in one at only fourteen. He was born in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and worked in a service station there. Besides servicing cars, he ran a station for boats in Cleveland, and ran a yacht club, servicing boats. His wife, Helen (Sutton) is taking the nurses' course at Madison. They have a little girl, eight years old, in the church school. He hopes a little later that the garage may be used as a lab for students, and that he will be assisting in teaching auto mechanics.

nomic (making a living); (2) Educational; (3) Religious.

1. THE ECONOMIC PROBLEM. "People of the Appalachians have a great tradition of clan loyalty. They have a strict code of honor. They never desert a kinsman, whether right or wrong. If a mountain man gives you his word of honor, he will live up to it. There are no better or more independent people in the world than these Appalachian people, of Scotch ancestry.

"The needs of the early settlers were simple. An axe, a frying pan, a rifle, and a Bible—these were the four indispensables that went with every family who moved into the wilderness. They didn't have much to eat. They had large families. A dozen children to a family was not uncommon. The average land holdings were only fourteen and two-thirds acres. No man can make a living on that. The economic situation was very bad. The average income was only \$1267 a year. In 1950, 17 percent of men were working in the coal mines; in 1960 only 7 percent.

2. EDUCATION. "The average education for all adults is only 7.2 years, and little opportunity for adult education. That means poverty, of course. For every five skilled jobs, only three skilled workers are available. For every two unskilled jobs, three men are waiting.

(Continued on page 5)



The Sherrills



Layton Gentry, in the Bakery



"Bob" and Irene Walper

Mr. & Mrs. EDWIN SHERRILL and their Briard "Yulie" (French sheep dog), have moved to Madison. Mrs. BARBARA SHERRILL is teaching a class in home economics in the academy, and a foods class in college, and is acting as director of food service in the college cafeteria. She formerly taught adult education classes in Nebraska for two years, and is a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney, Nebr.

EDWIN SHERRILL is factory plant superintendent of Madison Foods. He is a very capable, hard working man, having been in a successful business of his own in Lexington, Nebr. He formerly was a farmer and a burlap broker, selling sacks by the million. Eight students and eight full-time workers are employed in the food factory.

LAYTON GENTRY from Ada, Okla., wife Olena (Wynnychuk), and Mary Ann, going on eight, came to Madison from Tucson, Ariz., where Mr. Gentry had a bakery. He spent twelve years in the Army before becoming an Adventist. He learned the message through an Adventist soldier, Eddie Card, now a minister. After he got out of the army in 1957, he went canvassing in Oklahoma. He employs three students and one full-time worker in the Madison College bakery; and there are four students and one full-time worker in the wrapping room. A class in baking is contemplated.

● Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT WALPER have both joined the staff at Madison. "Bob," a brother of George Walper, personnel director, is serving as pur-

chasing agent for both the hospital and college. Formerly he was employed twelve years in a major chemical company in Los Angeles and San Diego as office and credit manager. His company was the Braun division of Van Waters and Rogers, Inc., distributors of scientific supplies and equipment for school laboratories, industries, aircraft missiles, etc.

Mrs. IRENE WALPER is a daughter of the late Dr. Sam Burgeson. She is a graduate of White Memorial School of Nursing. She was employed at the White Memorial and Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, and went to PUC to obtain her B.S. She has done clinical instruction in obstetrics, as well as pediatrics, and is now "O. B." instructor at Madison Hospital and Sanitarium.

The Walpers have two children: Cheryl, eleven years old; and Steven, nine. They are both in the elementary church school at Madison. The family lives on Woodslake Avenue in Madison, Tenn.

DR. WEATHERFORD (from page 4)

"Of all boys entering school in rural sections, a little over half never get to high school. They are hauling children to consolidated schools as far as 60 miles, or 120 miles round trip. A boy comes to the end of the eighth grade at sixteen years of age.

3. RELIGION. "Only 45 percent of the people are members of any church, and yet there are more churches per thousand people than in any other section. Of the preachers, 43 percent had a high school education or less; 18 percent of the preachers had seventh grade education or less.

Conditions of People in Appalachia

1. HEALTH. "Six of ten families said they lived fifteen or more miles away from a doctor. Fourteen percent said it was practically impossible to get a doctor. The load is too heavy for the few doctors. A survey showed one dentist for every 1600 people in the U. S., but only one dentist for every 3100 in the Appalachians. Of the 190 counties studied, only 88 have a full-time medical officer. In 1959, there were 375 public health nurses; 5000 are needed.

"On the average 97 cents is spent per person for health in the United States; in this region it is less than nine cents per 1000. The mortality rate is lower in these areas than for the whole United States. So it is healthier than the rest of the U. S. A. What are the reasons?

"They all have to do physical work. That's better than sitting at a desk. They have pure air and mountain water. They get out in the open and breathe the pure air—no sulphur or fumes from cars. They eat simply. They sleep regularly.

2. RELIGION. "How do we account for low religious interest? Practically all are Scotch and Presbyterians. At present they are as open to religious influence as any people. A big part of the usual preaching is pure exhortation. We have so little teaching as to what Christianity means. The church has not been a teaching church, but an exhorting church. Presbyterians did not believe in licensing a preacher without a college degree, and very few college degrees are found in the Appalachian Mountains. We've never taken the mountain people seriously or tried to do something for them.

3. INDUSTRY. "You can't solve problems on money alone. Education, religion, culture, and health are important. People in this region must learn to cooperate, not compete. Everybody is interested in this part of the South. Five million visited the Smoky Mt. National Park in Carolina."

Dr. Weatherford has been a member of Berea College Board of Trustees for forty-seven years. Berea College is located in Berea, Ky. Near the close of his talk, he referred to similarities

in Madison's and Berea's program. "I want to pay tribute to what you are doing here. For 75 years Berea has said to students, 'You've got to work ten hours a week.' Everyone has to work ten hours a week at Berea College. You believe in the work and study program here. You ought to be proud to be dignifying labor. Slavery left a scar here in the South.

"We have a nursing school at Berea, with about 125 students a year, graduating 25 nurses a year, and nearly all go back to their people. We teach forestry. We have a dairy herd of 150 cows, and take all prizes. We have thirty or forty colored students a year. It is an independent school, but religious."

The Southern Appalachian Studies research group, backed financially for the greatest part by the Ford Foundation to the amount of a quarter million dollars, was sponsored by 15 religious denominations assisted by Berea College, by the Council of Southern Mountains, Inc., and by various interested individuals.

Three books resulting from the studies have been published: *The Southern Appalachian Region; A Social and Cultural Study*, with reports from each of the nineteen researchers; *Life and Religion in Appalachia*, by Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Dr. Earl D. C. Brewer; and *The Tall Woman*, a story treatment of the Appalachian mother and her outstanding influence.

Since Madison College and the Seventh-day Adventist Church have had a strong influence socially, culturally, and economically on the mountain people of the Appalachian region, Dr. Weatherford's talk was of interest to people attending the self-supporting convention. It helped them to realize the needs of this underdeveloped area. For more than a half century Madison, the "units," and the Adventist Church have played a prominent part in this mountain area in establishing educational and medical institutions, and sending teachers, doctors, nurses, farmers, and other workers into this needy section of the United States.

Other Convention Reports to Follow

● Resumes of Frank Judson's and Ira Wallace's talks and a description of two exhibits will appear soon in the SURVEY.

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

● NEWS & VIEWS ●

● CHARLES BESSIRE, M. D. ('55) is an intern at Robert B. Green Hospital. He graduated from the University of Texas Medical Center, June, 1962. The Bessires have two children—Randy and Cheryl.

● VIRGINIA BAILEY ('59) has returned to work at Madison Hospital, after serving in the State Vocational Nursing Program in an administrative capacity, to be director of in-service education. She will plan and coordinate in-service training programs.

● OCTAVIAN SOCOL ('57) is now administrator at Hartsville General Hospital in Hartsville, Tenn.

● MRS. TERESA LYND ('58), supervisor of obstetrics at Madison, attended the third annual conference on Obstetric, Gynecologic, and Neonatal Nursing in Little Rock, Ark., in September.

● We are sorry some incorrect information was printed in regard to the small son of Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR QUANCE in the August SURVEY. The Quance's baby boy was killed in an automobile accident August 7, 1961, at the age of twenty-one months. They have only one child, Debbie, now, who was with them while they were at Madison.

● Mrs. BESSIE WEIR, supervisor of surgery at Madison Hospital, attended a workshop for operating room supervisors in Chicago recently.

● DONALD WELCH ('50), administrator of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, served as general chairman of the SDA hospital administrators' meeting prior to the AHA meeting in Chicago in September.

FIRST LIFETIME MEMBER!

Dr. Alstrup N. Johnson of Roseburg, Ore., has the distinction of being the first to pay lifetime dues (\$50). May his tribe increase! Dr. Johnson finished pre-medical at Madison. Mrs. Johnson writes regarding the SURVEY: "We always read all the material in this little paper, even though we do not know the individuals. The spirit of the institution lingers on, even though the years have slipped by."

● MRS. DORIS THOMSON ('57), director of Nursing Education at Madison, was an official delegate to the fifty-seventh annual convention of Tennessee Nurses Association October 9-12 in Knoxville.

● MYRLE TABLER ('54) is the author of an article "Mother Nature's Tranquilizers" in *Life and Health* magazine, September, 1962.

A Reminder to Alumni

Just a gentle reminder to pay your dues. No alumni newsletter has been sent out since October, last year, but one is in the planning. Also we hope to include with the newsletter a statement as to what you have paid in the past. If you would like to bring your dues up to date, you can get the amount by multiplying the number of years since your graduation by \$2.00, and subtracting what you have already paid. Write the Alumni Association if you have any question.

A number of people have indicated that they favor a yearly billing. This will take time to get under way, but we plan to do it. In the meantime, send in your dues for 1962-63, if you have not already done so, and it will be recorded on the back of your alumni card in our files. You will be sent a receipt and membership card. We are accumulating a store of information on alumni—on these cards—full name, name of spouse, if married, and names of children with year of birth; year of graduation and course; degrees, positions, and achievements; clippings from papers, etc.

If you are a doctor, nurse, or have other titles, please include this information when you send your dues, as we would like to add it to your alumni card.

It is near the end of the year, and time to square accounts. Perhaps you have room to spare in the 30 percent of your income allowed for contributions. If so, we would be happy to help you use it up. Address Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn.

BIBLE CONFERENCE SPEARHEADED AT MADISON

The first and foremost thought in the minds of many who attended the Southern Union Bible Conference at Camp Kulaqua in High Springs, Fla., was that they had to take the blessing back to those who were not privileged to go. Madison College was the first to have its own Bible Conference. Elders Desmond Cummings, W. E. Dopp, Lester Stannard, and H. D. Bennett came to the campus after the Florida meetings to join with local leaders in reproducing the Bible Conference on November 16-17. Truly it was a "high day" at Madison, as President Davidson expressed it. Two weeks before, the school bus took thirty-two students and several teachers to the Bible Conference in Florida. Group discussions, meditation and fellowship times, prayer seasons, special music, several sermons, and a consecration service characterized the earlier four-day conference. The two-day conference at Madison was patterned after the one in Florida.

● Dr. and Mrs. F. J. UMALI were blessed with a baby girl on Oct. 16, 1962. Mrs. Umali was formerly Nancy Criswell, and finished the nurses' course at Madison in 1961. Her mother is Beatrice Criswell, one of the cashiers at Madison Hospital. Dr. Umali is on the staff of Bridgeton Hospital in Bridgeton, N. J.

● In the "From Home Base to Front Line," section of the *Review & Herald* Oct. 18, 1962, we find this item: "Mr. & Mrs. Jack E. GIBBONS and two children sailed from New York City on the S. S. Viajero, September 12, for Brazil," returning after furlough. Jack will continue as director of nursing service and chaplain in the Belem Hospital. He graduated from the nursing course and received his B.S. in 1958 at Madison.

● LOTTIE DICKERSON ('49) works as an office nurse for Dr. Louis Waller in Asheville, N. C.

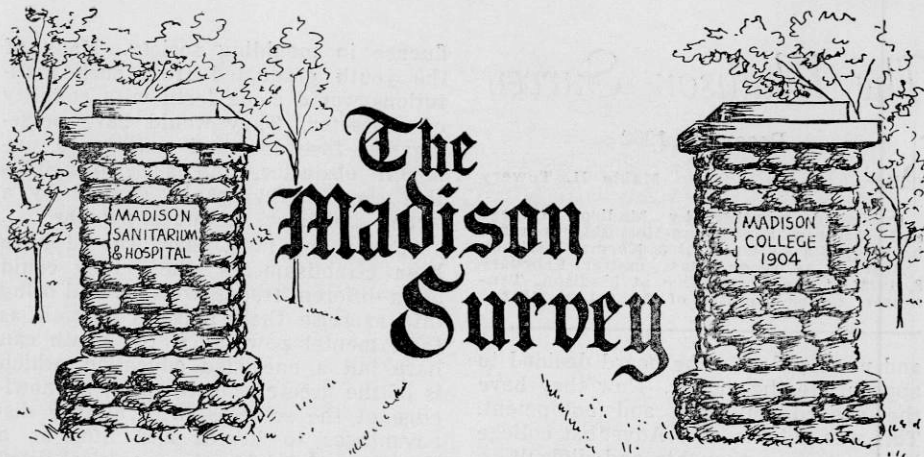
● MRS. EVELYN BYRD ('56) is now clinical instructor in surgical nursing at Madison Hospital.

VIOLET STEWART LANG ('50) wrote from McKeesport, Pa.: "We receive the SURVEY, read every word of it, and enjoy it very much. I'm a very busy homemaker. We have three children: Bobby, born in 1956; Sharon in 1959; and Jerry in 1961. We also keep busy with church activities. I help assist the Cradle Roll leader and have charge of the Master Guide Club in the MV Society. My husband, Harold Lang, is a graduate of Engineering from Walla Walla College. He is working for Westinghouse, doing research engineering. He is keeping busy otherwise, as M.V. leader, Sabbath school teacher, and an elder in the church.

"I had not received an alumni newsletter for about four years, and wondered if the Association was 'dead.' I am glad to hear something is being done to revive it. I am definitely in favor of 'billing' alumni members for dues. Time slips by so fast we forget to send dues each year, and a reminder would certainly help many folks, I'm sure. Best wishes for an active Alumni Association."

[Mrs. Lang's interesting letter was written a year ago, when we sent out an alumni letter. We received so many letters in response that some have had to wait a long time.]

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Frank Judson Speaks on

“Facts, Failures, Frustrations, Future”

Frank Judson, a graduate from Madison, now the superintendent of agriculture at La Sierra College in California, came back to his alma mater to give a challenging talk on agriculture at the annual convention, and to show a 20-minute film on the agriculture teaching program and operation at La Sierra. “Why do I wear these clothes?” he asked. [The speaker wore cowboy attire, from ten-gallon hat to cowboy boots, when he appeared on campus.] “Because I can talk about agriculture and attract the attention of students.”

First he read an item from the *Georgia Farm Bureau News*, Macon, Ga., “This Is a Farmer.” [We have secured permission and will reprint this later—EDITOR.]

1. *Facts*.—The first part of Mr. Judson’s talk was on *facts*. He and the preceding speaker, Dr. Weatherford, both emphasized that we must have the facts in any undertaking. Following is a resume of his remarks.

Agriculture in the main is on the skids in our schools. Why are we losing out in agriculture? Why is the agriculture department losing money, and being closed up in so many schools? It takes many thousands of dollars to get started as a farmer. There is still room for ingenuity and creativeness in farm-

ing. But why is farming on the decline? Only two students at Madison have enrolled this year in agriculture. In Madison, in denominational and national circles, the reason is largely psychological. Some years ago, the great majority were farmers. Not so now. There is a definite decline in the number of farmers.

2. *FAILURE*.—Jesus Christ was the greatest failure of his time according to the Pharisees, but He didn’t quit. What constitutes a failure? A financial debt in an institution or department is a failure. The Agriculture Department in one of our major colleges was losing thousands of dollars each year. Two years ago the board was split right down the middle whether to close the department, or put in a quarter million dollars to save it. Agriculture was being judged. They had serious problems, and knew what it was to be “poor.” But they got the *facts* (cause), and made a *future*—a successful one—because of the facts. Hit and miss, trial and error, have no place in a farming program today—only *facts*.

3. *FRUSTRATIONS*.—They didn’t have a single student interested in agriculture at the time. But everything was there. It was valuable property, worth six or seven thousand dollars an acre—four hundred acres of it—a big dairy herd

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Pacific Union College

The Madison Survey

December 1962

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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and poultry flock. The board decided to appropriate the money. Now they have the needed buildings and equipment. This was not the only Adventist college having serious thoughts and difficulties. Others have had to retrench or close down the department.

This year we have eight new students at La Sierra. Not many, but we could not make a success without those eight. Our student payroll in the Agriculture Department for student help averages nearly four thousand dollars a month. Yes, we have been a success. And there is more than one method of making a success. One of our graduates has now returned to Bolivia. He has been in private presidential palaces where no preacher could enter.

The financial operating statement is what school boards are looking at. And it's absurd to think it is unimportant. Student interest is increasing, because the program is financially a success there now. The last two years combined, after all salaries, night watchmen, and all other overhead expenses were paid, we still had \$60,000 clear to turn over to the college, or an average of \$30,000 a year.

We are big-time operators out there. We are commercialized. But we have operated in the black, and the students are coming to take the course. We are given some good advice in the book, *Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students*, by Ellen G. White:

"Had there been agricultural and manufacturing establishments connected with our schools, and had competent teachers been employed to educate the youth in the different branches of study and labor, devoting a portion of each day to mental improvement and a portion to physical labor, there would now be a more elevated class of youth to come upon the stage of action, to have in-

fluence in moulding society. Many of the youth graduated from such institutions would come forth with stability of character. They would have perseverance, fortitude, and courage to surmount obstacles, and such principles that they would not be swayed by a wrong influence, however popular. . .

"For young men, there should have been establishments where they could learn different trades, which would bring into exercise their muscles as well as their mental powers. If the youth can have but a one-sided education, which is of the greater consequence, a knowledge of the sciences, with all the disadvantages to health and life; or a knowledge of labor for practical life? We unhesitatingly answer, The latter. *If one must be neglected, let it be the study of books.*" CT 288-9.

"The plan of the schools we shall establish in these closing years of the message is to be of an entirely different order from those we have instituted. For this reason, God bids us establish schools away from the cities, where, without let or hindrance, we can carry on the education of students upon plans that are in harmony with the solemn message committed to us for the world. Such an education as this can best be worked out where there is land to cultivate, and where the physical exercise taken by the students can be of such a nature as to act a valuable part in their character-building, and fit them for usefulness in the fields to which they shall go." CT 532-3.

After I was appointed superintendent of agriculture at La Sierra, I was pretty cocky, and thought I knew it all. But I went to the county agent's office, and asked what kind of corn to plant. I came out with seventeen different kinds of seed corn. A seed company furnished the seed. The county agent furnished the labor. A hundred seed companies are happy to give seed for experimental purposes. They are eager to have us try their seed. The county and State agriculture departments will help. We have achieved worldwide fame at La Sierra. They come to us from other countries to see what we are doing. The spotlight is on our farm.

4. FUTURE.—What is our agriculture to be? The head, not the tail, . . . the ABC. You can be the head. Go to your

county agent and the universities. I went and said, "I have hungry cows. I'd like to offer my services. I'd like to have our farm act as a demonstration place." They will furnish seed and supervise it, and it won't cost you for that.

POULTRY.—Glenn Houck heads our poultry department. We have 30,000 chickens, get 15,000 eggs a day, and have made an average of \$18,000 a year for the past five years. Two trucks are on the road delivering eggs. There is scientific evidence that the cholesterol of eggs can be reduced to zero. We have been doing it five to ten years. At La Sierra our poultry department has spent several years perfecting an all vegetable poultry feed which contains most of its fats in unsaturated form. An unsaturated oil is used to add calories and make the feed more palatable to the hens. The formula contains 17 percent protein, which all comes from grains and legumes.

The head of nutritional research at Cornell University wanted to know our feeding formula. . . . If anyone here writes to the Poultry Department at La Sierra College, La Sierra, Calif., Mr. Houck will send the list of rations and proportions. I believe we are twenty years ahead on this.

DAIRY.—We milk over two hundred cows, and get 1180 gallons of milk a day. The cows are milked at the same time twice a day, at 1:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Yes, we have to have the facts. We've got to know whether we are feeding corn or sawdust. We've got to know how much a gallon of milk or a dozen eggs cost. . . . Mr. Habenicht, our farm manager, is top-notch, and Mr. Houck is tops in poultry management.

The question arises as to whether a garden pays, or whether we should grow our own food. We have to reflect on a sense of values—character building, nutritional values, exercise, etc. A knowledge of working the soil will stand us in good stead some day.

Most Favorable Occupation

"By the distribution of the land among the people, God provided for them, as for the dwellers in Eden, the occupation most favorable to development - the care of plants and animals."—*Education*, p. 43.

Developments on Mount Akagi, Japan

As reported by FELIX A. LORENZ

At a meeting of the board of the New Life Laymen Foundation last winter, an action was taken requesting Dr. Perry A. Webber and Felix A. Lorenz to go to Japan in order to adjust, if possible, some uncertainties relating to the work of the little self-supporting institution on Mt. Akagi, seventy-five miles north of Tokyo.

About ten years ago Dr. Webber and his wife, who had previously spent some twenty years in Japan in the employ of the church, mostly in educational work, returned to Japan and founded this institution in order to make available to some of the youth of Japan the self-supporting plan of training—a health institution and an educational program in a rural setting.

After several years it became apparent that the Webbers should return home and younger leadership be trained for the work. So the place was left in the hands of the Kawasaki family, and some of the outstanding Japanese youth were brought over to Madison to receive training for future leadership.

These young people are now nearing completion of their professional training and will soon be ready to return and assume this leadership in the institution they love so much. It was to prepare for this reactivation and to adjust certain legal problems relating to the title to the land that these two men were sent to Japan this past summer.

Before venturing on this long and expensive trip, I, as executive secretary of the Foundation, wanted to satisfy myself as to the attitude of the church toward this work, so I went to Washington and had an interview with Elder F. R. Millard, who was in charge of the work in Japan during the founding and operation of the Mt. Akagi institution. Elder Millard gave some very valuable counsel, especially advising that the work be placed in the hands of capable, experienced leadership if it is to succeed.

In the light of such counsel, the Foundation board voted to ask William B. Boykin and his wife to go to Japan and help these fine Japanese youth make a real success of that institution. The

Boykins have accepted the call and will be leaving for Japan sometime in March. Brother Boykin was born and reared in India, the son of American missionary parents who are still serving in that country. During the past few years he has been assisting in leadership in a self supporting institution and we feel he is well qualified to head this work as it embarks on its renewed career.

Dr. Webber and I left for Japan late in June and spent about one month there. During this visit we enjoyed the generous hospitality of the Tokyo Sanitarium, which is a veritable beehive of activity, both in the hospital and in the two out-patient clinics. The Foundation is very appreciative of the kindness the sanitarium accorded its two emissaries.

Before any work was done, we had a meeting with the acting president of the Japan Union Mission, Elder P. H. Eldridge, and the acting president, Elder E. E. Jensen, who is also administrator of the Tokyo Sanitarium. (The regular presiding officers were in America attending the quadrennial session of the General Conference.) These two men made available the Mission's business agent, Brother Tabuchi, who went along and greatly assisted in the initial meetings; and Elder W. S. Ogura, who was their most able interpreter, and who is now the legal representative of the Foundation in Japan. Elder Ogura had charge of the entire Japanese work during the war years and is now sanitarium chaplain.

With the able assistance of these good men and the blessing of the Lord, the purposes of the trip were successfully accomplished, and all is now in readiness for the beginning of the work in early spring. The warmest courtesies were extended by the Mission in every way, and I had the privilege of preaching seven times during the brief visit, always through an interpreter.

Premium Booklet Offer

If you have sent in \$5.00 or more for alumni dues or as a contribution for the SURVEY within the past year, and would like one of the *Common Edible Wild Plants* booklets, we will be glad to send you one upon request. Drop a card or letter to MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn.

After returning to America about the first of September, I had an interview with the president of the Japanese field, Elder W. T. Clark, in Loma Linda, Calif., at which he pledged on behalf of the Foundation the fullest and most loyal cooperation of the Japan Union Mission with the institution and its work. With this cordial relationship, the Foundation looks forward to a very successful and profitable work on Mt. Akagi.

The annual meeting of the New Life Layman Foundation was held at Madison on October 14, 1962, seven of the nine board members being present. Plans were laid for more aggressive expansion of the Foundation's efforts.

LETTERS

● "I was a student at Madison College in the latter part of 1938. Madison College was my first contact with SDA's—thank you for this. My regards to my old registrar, Bessie DeGraw Sutherland."—E. Hill Smith, Albany, Ga.

"My wife, Grace Ammundsen Wilson, is the mother of one of your former students, Robert Ammundsen ('50), living in Portland, Ore., where he is the head painter at the Portland Sanitarium. His wife is head laboratory technician at Providence Hospital, and they have two daughters."—B. H. Wilson, College Place, Wash.

● "I have just read the little paper with happy thoughts about Madison College. I love to read the SURVEY. I served on the college board from 1909 for ten years. Those were difficult times, but God was always ready to point the way the school should go. I was a conference president in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and then to Alabama. I left the Southern field in 1928, not by choice but for health reasons. I am now 88 years old, but do a lot of self-supporting work, going almost every day, visiting and praying for people of all denominations."—(Elder) B. W. Brown, Lodi, Calif.

Home Coming Reminder

Start planning now to be at Madison for the next Home-coming the first weekend in May, 1963. Plan your vacation around it. The exact date is May 3, 4.

The Madison Survey

ALUMNI



ASSOCIATION

● NEWS & VIEWS ●

● William LeRoy, Jr. arrived recently to live with his father WM. LEROY GROVER ('55) and mother, MARILYN BLACKWELDER GROVER ('59), in Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Grover works at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital laboratory. The Grovers visited the Madison campus recently and paid up all their back alumni dues. A good example to follow!

● THEO ('33) and NELL ('32) MADDOX are located in Miami Springs, Fla. They sent a donation, and said "The SURVEY staff is doing a good job."

● JANET JENSEN HAMSTRA ('59) works four evenings a week as charge nurse on the maternity floor at the Zeeland Community Hospital in Michigan. The 40-bed hospital serves a Dutch community. Janet is a housewife the rest of her time. Her husband teaches the fourth and fifth grades in a local public school. They hope to visit friends and relatives in Tennessee next spring.

● RUTH HOPPER HAUGEN ('43) writes of her change of address from Madison, Wis., to Deer Lodge, Tenn. She says: "At present I am director of the nursing department at Fentress County Hospital at Jamestown, Tenn. The hospital is well-equipped, only two years old. Darrel Chisholm, an Adventist, is the administrator. We could use another full time R.N. on our 3-11 shift, and another R.N. who would be willing to rotate as a relief nurse for the three shifts. Keep sending the SURVEY."

● The following information regarding BARBA HALLIFAX BEAVEN ('39) appeared in the A.U.C. *Alumni News*, June, 1962: Mrs. Beaven earned her M.A. in counseling at the SDA Theological Seminary, has nearly completed work on a doctorate in psychology at American University, D. C., spent 3 years as a psychologist for the D. C. school system, and is now a junior medical student in Mexico City. Her husband, Dr. Winton H. Beaven (former teacher at Madison), is dean of academic administration of Columbia Union College in Washington, D. C. Fifteen-year-old twin son, Barry,

is attending the American high school in Mexico City. Chere, the oldest daughter, lives in Highland, Calif., and has three sons. Eric and Marc are both students at Columbia Union College. Barbara is a junior at Takoma Academy, and Connie is an eighth grader at Takoma Junior Academy.

● JAMES WENTWORTH ('50) has been appointed president of the Rotary Club in Springfield. He received his CPA in 1961, and is now junior partner in the firm of Knight and Davidson Certified Public Accountants, with offices in Madison, Springfield, and Murfreesboro, Tenn. He and his wife, Mary Helen ('51), have four children, and live in Ridgetop, Tenn.

● DR. STEPHEN DJANG ('34) called at the alumni office in November. He earned his Ph.D. degree at Michigan State University in 1951, worked at General Motors in Lansing, Mich., as metallurgical chemist for awhile, and for the past eight years has been employed for the State of California as radiological chemist in the Civil Defense laboratory.

ANN HENDERSON ROCCO ('27) says she enjoys very much reading about her classmates, and the progress at the sanitarium and hospital. She is located in St. Maries, Idaho.

Nursing Chapter of Alumni Association

New officers were elected for 1963 at a meeting of the Nursing Chapter of the M.C.A.A., Dec. 4, 1962 as follows: Dwight Lawrence Bidwell ('46), president

Jennie Lee Vest ('28), vice-president
Patricia Sutton ('61), secretary-treasurer

Doris McClellan ('51), assistant secretary-treasurer

Several committees were appointed as follows: Program committee, Betty Taylor ('51), chairman; nominating committee, Mrs. Augusta Baird ('38), chairman; Sunshine Band, Miss Edith Munn ('26), chairman; news reporting, Woodrow Ek ('60), chairman; Mrs. E. R. Moore, overseas reporter.

● It was the pleasure of the editor and Miss Mary Ellquist to make our first visit to Pine Forest Academy at Chunky, Miss., during the Thanksgiving recess. We found the workers of good courage, pressing forward with a fine spirit of unity. They are located in a rural setting among the pine trees, from which they get their name, and have a twelve-grade academy, a real agricultural program, and a small sanitarium. Thus they have the three legs needed for the stool Dr. Sutherland talked about. Work is proceeding on needed new buildings.

They are in need of a good gardener. There are several loyal alumni at P.F.A. We think of Dr. REUBEN ('55) and BETTY ('36) JOHNSON, ADOLPH ('43) and JERUSHA ('41) JOHNSON, veteran workers, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. WHEELER, and a young couple just out of Madison, LLOYD ('62) and LAURA Holly ('62) HAMILTON. Lloyd is a teacher and dean of the boys' dorm. His wife is a much needed nurse in the sanitarium. There are 43 students at PFA.

Dr. WAYNE McFARLAND ('34) and Elder Elman Folkenberg are working together with outstanding success as a doctor-minister team on a unique five-day plan for breaking the tobacco habit. The plan was pioneered in the Atlantic Union where Dr. McFarland is medical and ASI secretary, and has been introduced in other sections of the country. Pilot training programs are being planned for the whole United States. Main features of the cure are prayer, diet, and will power. As a result of these experimental anti-smoking clinics, large numbers of people have succeeded in conquering the smoking habit.

● Elder Wai Chow Leong, former student at Madison College, is now pastor of the Chinese SDA Church in San Francisco. He visited his brother Frank, a student at Madison, in November.

An article in *Southern Tidings* of Nov. 7, 1962, titled, "L.L.U. Dixie Chapter," states that Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore ('37) medical missionaries in Kanye, Bechuanaland, South Africa, were recipients of the Loma Linda University Chapter Auxiliary's gifts for 1962. The gifts included a \$300 check for surgical lights, several Christmas boxes, and magazine subscriptions.

● "I was one of the first nurses to register from Madison. Ada Bralliar and I took the Tennessee Board for registered nurses in 1919. We were the first to have a full three years. The remainder in our class finished three years later, and took the board several years later. I do not know just how many took the board, except Elsie Peterson-Brownsberger, Winifred Godshalk Johannes, Gertrude Mann-Peters, Goldie Smith-Neal, and Rose Eckenroth (deceased). I have helped in many ways at the Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital at Fletcher, N. C. I supervised there for several years. I have always counted that institution as my child." JEANETTE DUCKER CARY ('19).

● RAY and FLORA CAVE ('32) have a trailer park, the Palo Verde Mobile Manor, in Phoenix, Ariz., with 130 spaces and ten acres. Donna Rae, their daughter, enjoys the swimming pool with the guests. Sometime in the near future they hope to come to Madison and see old friends.

● "I love to get the SURVEY and see how the place is progressing. So many names I do not know, but now and then some of the old timers are mentioned. I first went to Madison in 1921. My mother and I took nurses' training at the same time. I used to work in the print shop in the days when much of the SURVEY was set by hand. I am doing part-time private duty in a nursing home at present." BONNIE MILLER CLARK ('29), Takoma Park, Md.

● MARVIN MIDKIFF writes: "I attended Madison in the school years of '37 and '38. . . From '53 to '59 we were connected with the college at Montemorelos, Mexico, and for the past three years I have been administrator of the Hays County Memorial Hospital in San Marcos, Texas, operated by the Texas Conference. I am married to the former Lora-bel Peavy of Miami, Fla., and we have two girls, ages seven and twelve. (MICKEY RABUKA is assistant administrator at the same hospital.)

● WILLIAM C. SWATEK, M.D., is Pathologist and Director of Laboratories at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. Dr. Swatek took his premedical course at Madison.

● The following interesting letter was received from GEORGE KREUDER ('33), who is now business manager of the Turlock Medical Clinic in California: "For many years I have enjoyed the MADISON SURVEY. It was my privilege to attend Madison during the years '32 and '33 when I finished pre-med. The SURVEY recalls vivid memories of work on construction, on the farm, and in the san. clinical lab. Wayne MacFarland, now Dr., and I built the old two-story tile broom factory building which later burned down. Stanley Harris, now the well-known evangelist, and I hauled lumber in the old Model T truck, and constructed the wooden coal bins outside each student cottage. The odor of burning soft coal still brings to mind winter days at Madison and the potbellied iron stove in our student room.

"Ill health later forced me out of medical school at Loma Linda, but later I earned a degree in Business Management. For some years I have enjoyed the fruits of a combination of Madison training, experience in several phases of medical work, and preparation and experience in business management, for I am now business manager of a self-supporting institution—the Turlock Medical Clinic. The Turlock church has kept me quite busy as a local elder, school-board member, Sabbath School teacher, officer, etc.

"The Lord has blessed our family with four children, all of whom are in church school. My wife, the former Eunice Anderson, is a graduate nurse, and is the daughter of Elder C. V. Anderson, former president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Although not a Madisonite, she is familiar with the old school and shares my high regard for it."

Help Supply the Missing Links

After taking inventory, we find that we lack ten college class pictures for the picture stand, as follows: 1935, 1943, 1944, 1948, 1954, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1962.

And the following nursing class pictures are missing: 1926, 1927, 1928, 1934, 1943, 1954, 1956, 1957, 1958.

It has been suggested that we publish this list, and perhaps find those who would be willing to furnish some of these small composite class pictures. Size 14 x 11 inches.

● From the October, 1962, *Alumni Journal*, of Loma Linda University, we glean the following: Dr. DELVIN E. LITTELL ('59) is a resident in aviation medicine at the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston. Dr. Littell has been in the U. S. Army and was stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. (Dr. Littell took his premedical work at Madison, as did his two brothers who are also doctors.)

● ALMON L. JOHNSON ('51) of Madison, Tenn., was a candidate for councilman of the 9th district of Metropolitan Nashville in the recent election. After finishing at Madison College he attended Peabody and was graduated there. He has operated a building supply business in Madison for eight years, and is connected with the Madison Suburban Utility District as plant manager. According to the *Community News* of Madison, he was selected "Man of the Year" by Sertoma International in 1959. His selection was made because of his participation in building Cave Springs Home for Children. The Johnsons are Methodists, and have four children.

The Dec. 11, 1962, *Youth's Instructor* contained two stories by Madisonites. "Family Fare" was presented by Marilyn Jensen Dry ('52), a missionary teacher in Africa; and the lead story was by a sophomore student, David Martin, a future alumnus, under title, "Lift Up Thine Eyes."

REYNOLD G. PETERSON ('14), Sand Mountain flower grower, of Long Island, Ala., wrote before the annual convention at Madison that he feared he would not be able to attend, but "If I am not there, my heart will be." His letter is so interesting that we quote the major part of it: "It was fifty years ago September 27, that I arrived at Madison. That seems like a half century. The first person to greet me on the Madison campus was Mary Mack. I always look back to the four years spent there as the happiest years of my life. I am still enjoying life and having a wonderful time. We have been on Sand Mountain about forty-six and a half years.

"The only people still at Madison who were there fifty years ago are Mrs. Sutherland and Dr. Dittes. One of the best compliments I ever had was given by 'Mother D.' We returned to Madison after being absent many years, and as

we met Mother D, she took my hand in both of hers, and said 'Here's my bad boy.' Just being called 'her boy' was worth a lot to me.. Brother Rocke used to put a lot of responsibility on me, and I worked hard and would never disappoint him. I was his 'boy' too, but he did not use the same word Mother D did to describe me."

News From Here and There

In an article titled, "Our Educational Work in Nigeria." written by Dr. B. B. Beach, the following paragraph appeared in the *Review and Herald* of October 18, 1962:

"Our most advanced educational institution in West Africa is the Adventist College of West Africa. The future of our gospel ministry in West Africa is largely dependent upon the success of this new college. It was an inspiration to visit this growing school and to watch a college literally being carved out of the African high bush and virgin forest. The staff, under the experienced leadership of H. J. Welch, is doing pioneer work."

Elder Welch was formerly dean at Madison College. Also at this college in West Nigeria are E. M. Collins (former librarian and registrar at Madison); and Lawrence and Norma Kiger Sufficool ('43).

● Felix Lorenz, Sr., is teaching English and Choir in Greater Baltimore Academy, Baltimore, Md., a day school in the Chesapeake Conference.

Hospital News

Through the past several months it has been the privilege of Madison Hospital to present displays of the 200-bed disaster hospital, of which it is the custodian. At the recent eleventh National Council meeting of Civil Defense held in Knoxville, a demonstration of this unit was made. Here Madison Hospital personnel erected the various areas of service within 35 minutes, and had the triage (areas of initial receipt of patients) and the ward ready to accept patients within twenty minutes. The Civil Defense delegates expressed their special interest in the speed with which the display was assembled. This unit is one of few such hospitals used for demonstration purposes. (*Community News*, Old Hickory, Tenn., Nov. 1, 1962)

Work is going forward on the new Parkview addition at Madison, which will provide modern facilities for forty-two psychiatric patients. Bob Gerard is the contractor. He has just built the Nashville Junior Academy, and before that built the girls' dormitory at Mount Pisgah Academy. It is estimated the building here will take six or seven months, depending upon the weather conditions.

When the new psychiatric building is completed, it will contain a newly designed male psychiatric area and enlarged nursing station, with treatment areas, utility rooms, nourishment kitchen, linen and janitor closets, commodious recreation room, reception and visiting area, as well as complete facilities for women. The Druillard Trust is making the new building possible by loaning the money.

CORRECTION

In introducing Mr. Warren Oakes in the October, 1962, SURVEY, a line was left out. Instead of reading, "Mr. Oakes received his B.A. at Peabody in 1950," the item should read: "Mr. Oakes received his B.A. degree from SMC in 1949, and his M. A. from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1950."

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