

Slow Me Down

(A New Year's Message)

Slow me down, Lord!

Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magical restorative power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations, . . . of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pet a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward into the branches of the towering trees, and know that they grow tall because they grow slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values, that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. AMEN. (From an old Southern pastor's prayer)

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual meeting of the constituency of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute is called to convene Sunday, February 3, 1963, at 10:00 a.m., C. S. T., in the Faculty Room, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. The purpose of the meeting is to fill the vacancies on the Board of Trustees and on the Constituency, to consider the year-end reports of the corporation, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the association.

Don R. Rees, Chairman

R. M. Davidson, Secretary

The Madison Survey

January 1963

Editor Mable H. Towery
Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Hospital & Sanitarium, 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 HEAD AND NOT THE TAIL

[When Mr. Wallace was asked if the New Castle Sanitarium in Kentucky, of which he is administrator, was a member of the ASI, he replied: The New Castle Sanitarium is entirely independent of the denomination. It is a community institution founded and administered by me and my family from its inception to the present. We have an Advisory Board made up of prominent citizens of influence." It was the only nursing home in Kentucky registered by the American Medical Association, and it has been listed with the American Hospital Association ever since 1954, when that Association began listing. No other nursing home in Kentucky was listed until this year. In one issue of Hospital Management Magazine, New Castle Sanitarium was referred to as "an ideal facility for the care of the aged and chronically ill." It is known by the leaders of the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the American Dental Association, and many other leaders of national health and welfare organizations. Following is Mr. Wallace's talk at the annual self-supporting convention at Madison.]

Nursing homes are commonplace in Kentucky. We have 81 in the State. The State decided they wanted someone who was a nursing home administrator to be a consultant, and I was appointed. Kentucky is probably the only State in the Union employing a nursing home administrator as a nursing home consultant.

My work includes consultation on site feasibility for nursing homes, construction planning, budgeting, initiating physical therapy programs, staffing, equipping and furnishing, administration, etc. We developed a list of forty points or factors to look for in potential nursing home sites.

We needed a uniform system of records in the State. We gave study and came up with five forms that are approved by Blue Cross, A.H.A., our Medical Care Program, and insurance companies offering nursing home care coverage in their policies. We found out how many LPN's were needed. We secured a list of inactive LPN's in the State, and ascertained how many of these would accept employment in the nursing homes. The State also provides consultation to the homes through the services of R.N. consultants, nutritionists, and physical therapists. They hope to add occupational therapists soon.

We can apply the text Deuteronomy 28:13 to the healing art: "The Lord shall make thee the head and not the tail, and thou shalt be above only, and . . . not be beneath.

All through the ages the healing arts were part of religious activities. Nearly all the religious groups are now striving to take the lead in the healing arts, and this is also true to some degree in nutrition. Nursing homes are not a new profession. They were called "inns" in Bible days. You know the story of the good Samaritan, and how they brought the wounded man to an inn. Luke 10:34.

Note the command, "Thou shalt be above." Being the head means to be the leaders of your profession. We are to utilize the knowledge left by others. Not only learn it, but use it. Our accumulation of knowledge results from the accumulated knowledge of the past. We cannot afford to depend upon our experience alone, for "Experience is a dear teacher, but fools will learn of no other." (McGuffey's Reader) We must combine our experience with the accumulation of knowledge available to us.



Ira O. Wallace

The "head" points upward and faces forward. It is the part of the body that others normally look at. The "tail" does not think. It just follows. It is pointed downward and points only to what is past. What's a tail good for anyway? To switch flies. A monkey hangs on its tail. But God gave us a head to use, to work with.

How do we become the head? We must locate where we can serve patients to the best advantage. When God chose a people, where did he place them? At the crossroads of the nations in Palestine. Our job, as was theirs, is to witness to the world. To do this we must place ourselves in contact with humanity.

When God sent Paul to the Gentiles, where did he send him? To the populated areas of Europe that were assuming world importance. This message was planted here in the United States, the most important nation on earth. Where is the headquarters? In Washington, D.C., now the world's center of influence. Just as Palestine was the crossroad back there, Washington, D.C., this nation's capital, is the crossroad today. Why was this Madison institution placed where it is today? Nashville is an educational and publishing center of the South. We should allow God to place us where we will be within reach of the people.

We should also set the pattern in knowledge. When Daniel spoke of the increase of knowledge (Dan. 12:4), it was more than a prophecy. The statement that "knowledge shall be increased," may be interpreted as a command as well as a prophecy.

There is an enormous amount of knowledge available. The American Nursing Home Association can provide you with a list twenty pages long of source materials such as books, pamphlets, etc. These are all now available to you. Let us remember that every one of our pioneers utilized the knowledge available to them. Let us do likewise.

If we accept appointments through professional organizations—AHA, Rural Health, Welfare, Public Health Councils, etc., it will help to place us in positions at the head. Do not refuse to serve such organizations. When I was first elected secretary of the American Nursing Home Association, that Organization's president was Cleburne Ed-

wards, an Adventist. I found that twelve of the presidents of State Nursing Homes at that time were Adventists; and how many vice-presidents, secretary-treasurers, etc., I never knew. Religion and politics are taboo as subjects for discussion in these organizations. No one is ever elected on religious grounds. But this year we went to Seattle for the National Convention of the American Nursing Home Association, and the invocation was rendered by the SDA preacher in charge of "World Beyond Tomorrow," the Adventist exhibit at the World's Fair. Brother Burnham, an Adventist, a leader among nursing homes in the State of Washington, was the convention's chairman. Every organization is looking for leaders. But if you are qualified and try to help such organizations, the office will seek you. You won't have to seek the office.

I read something recently that illustrates my main point. The question was: What's the difference between trading dollars and trading ideas? Two men can trade dollars and each in the end have only the equivalent of what they started with. But if they trade ideas, both will profit and have more ideas than they started with.

A city set on a hill cannot be hid. God does not want your talents hidden. Don't be afraid to contribute your talents. Attend the conferences, workshops and institutes. Utilize available literature. Utilize the services of State consultants. Give of yourself. By giving, you will gain, and also be a blessing to others.

For "Tips and Pointers" on nursing homes write Ira O. Wallace, Kentucky State Department of Health, Chronic Disease Control, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, Ky. Mr. Wallace is Consultant on Nursing Home Administration in the State of Kentucky, and past president of the American Nursing Home Association.

ALUMNI NEWS

JULIUS PIPER ('62), is now serving as "I V" nurse in the Psychiatric Department of Hinsdale Sanitarium Hospital in Illinois. Just before that, he was employed at the Hillcrest Memorial Medical Center in Tulsa, Okla.

ANNIE PEARSON ('51) is now MRS. LEE LANDRETH, and lives in Caldwell, Ida.

BEA BIRCH PARFITT ('45) writes that she and her husband Dr. LEONARD PARFITT ('41) really enjoy the MADISON SURVEY. "There are quite a few former Madisonites here in the Phoenix-Glendale area. Dr. H. IVAN TEEL ('40) and wife, Jean Rose Teel, and their three children live just a few blocks from us. Dr. R. V. KARNATZ ('54) and wife Lonnie and three children live and practice in Sunnyslope, which is now annexed to Phoenix. GRACE YAMAGUCHI-KITCHEN ('47) a graduate dietitian of Madison, lives here and sends her children to the Glendale church school. Also there is Dr. Leland Bull, who practices in Tempe. He didn't graduate from Madison, but his wife Lois did. Our church school in Glendale has grown by leaps and bounds.

"When we came to the valley a little over three years ago, they had two teachers; today we have five teachers, with 112 students, as of the end of May, 1962. My husband and I really love it here in the Valley of the Sun. He has a good surgical practice. I haven't worked since my youngest boy, Ronnie, was born, but I did put in thirteen years as a surgical nurse before I quit. Some may remember me as I supervised at Madison from 1946-1948."

"My father was working for Madison Foods when I was born. I attended SMC and later graduated from PACE Accounting at Madison. I spent fifteen years in conference work—in Meridian, Miss., Atlanta, and Highland Academy. Then I was office manager at Good Samaritan Hospital three and one half years. I am now employed with General Motors in Smyrna, Tenn., doing cost accounting for a Chevrolet dealer." LILLIAN BROWN ('51), Murfreesboro, Tenn.

From the *Review & Herald*, Nov. 1, 1962, we read: "Maria Margarita Anaya, of National City, Calif., left New York City on September 11, 1962, for Puerto Rico. She will serve as a nurse in the Bella Vista Hospital." Maria received her B.S. in nursing at Madison in 1960.

Second and Third Life Membership

The second and third life memberships have been received, and appropriately enough from our alumni president and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen. Who will be the next to send in \$50 and join the ranks of these "lifers?"

JON F. ROBERE ('39) operates the Robere Music Studios in Chattanooga. He wrote that he had a son in the Navy and a daughter in high school. Jon received his M.A. degree at Peabody in 1941. He is the organist and choirmaster at Brainerd Presbyterian Church.

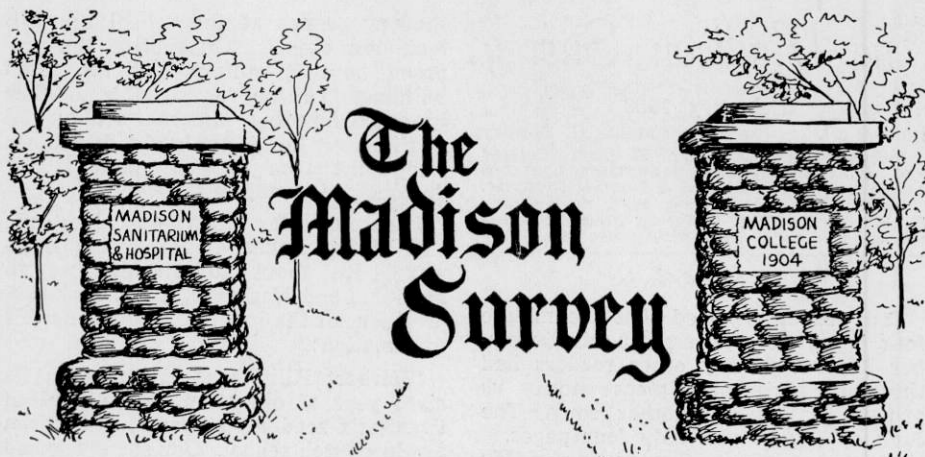
MRS. DORA T. MOUNTAIN ('25), 1135 South Trenton, Tulsa 20, Okla., writes: "My first grandson, Donald Wesley, was born in April. Grandmother flew to Cleveland for the event. I am doing private duty for the first time, and enjoying it very much."

"I am teaching shop in the new public high school in Herbert, small town in southern Saskatchewan, with only two Adventist families, so we hope to be a witness for the Lord here. Our boy, Stevie, is now eighteen months old and is certainly a sweet fellow. We expect another addition to the family soon, and, of course, we hope for a girl this time. We certainly enjoyed our work in Honduras. And if the Lord is willing, we hope to return and begin a furniture industry there for our SDA boys, so that they may learn a trade and also find employment. There is much to be done in Central America."

JOHN DOVICH ('61)

Miss Edith V Crate
507 W Oak St
Normal Ill

2-62



Madison Hospital Wins National Honor

Madison Hospital and Sanitarium received national recognition for its work in the field of patient relations and public service on January 24, by receiving one of the four awards granted by the editors and publishers of *Pulse on Human Relations*, a monthly newspaper devoted to hospital service, distributed to all hospitals in the nation. The citation read in part: "In recognition of its patient relations program in contribution of the field of patient comfort, morale and extra service beyond regular professional care, this citation has been awarded to Madison Hospital."

As a recipient of this certificate of merit, the Hospital automatically becomes eligible for the annual national award which is designed to find, and give recognition to, the four hospitals in the country with the best patient relations program. Madison Hospital received the award for the southeastern section of the United States, which included Tennessee and territory in several nearby States.

These awards will be made for the first time in the spring of 1963, and will be presented during Hospital week in May.

Remaining Founder Passes 92nd Birthday

Mary Elizabeth ("Bessie") DeGraw Sutherland passed her ninety-second birthday quietly on the campus, January 13. She was one of the original founders of Madison College, but she says, "I lived a life before I came to Madison."

The Bessie DeGraw Chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club at Madison went to her home for a pinning ceremony Sunday evening. When the group of about 25 entered the front room, Mrs. Sutherland approached everyone, shook hands and greeted each with a charming, "How do you do?" Then she seated herself and watched while Elders Vernon Becker and Wayne Foster, secretaries of the Department of Education

for the union and local conferences, presented pins to eighteen new teachers-to-be. She seemed to be warmly appreciative when the TOT Club presented her with a birthday gift. One of the TOT members relates what happened next:

"We all sang 'Happy Birthday,' and then Elder Foster sang, 'How old are you?' to the same tune. Mrs. Sutherland replied, 'Guess!' 'Thirty-nine?' teased Elder Becker. 'Forty-seven!' Elder Foster exclaimed. 'Really?' she came back. 'His mathematics aren't correct.' whispered Mrs. Sutherland to Miss Ellquist, sponsor of the club. 'Why I span the denomination!'"

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Editor

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To Our Readers

One reader reported that the middle four pages were missing in his December SURVEY. If any other readers had the same experience, please notify us and we will send another copy. The January SURVEY was only four pages.

We appreciate it when readers notify us they are getting two copies of the SURVEY, or report other irregularities, and give us changes of addresses in advance.

We would be glad to hear from overseas readers as to whether they are receiving the SURVEY regularly, and how long it takes.

Harbert Hills Exhibit

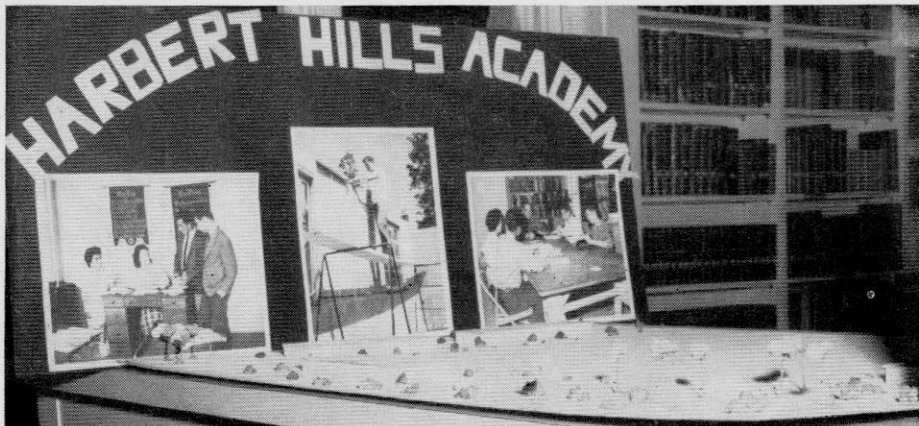
An outstanding exhibit at the convention was a small-scale model showing the Harbert Hills institution of the future (near Savannah, Tenn.). We are indebted to Myron Harvey, public relations secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, for the accompanying picture of the exhibit. Directly in front of the three upright pictures

showing scenes at the school are two long, low objects representing the proposed boys' dormitory and the "Ad" building. To the far right is another proposed building—the sanitarium; and at the front left is the girls' dormitory. The court area in the center is for demonstration gardens.

Lonesome Pine Road runs along one side of the academy, intersecting Highway 64 just about 125 miles each way to Memphis and Nashville. L. L. Dickman, president of the institution, gives us this information:

"Harbert Hills Academy, now in its sixth year of operation, has a total of twenty-six academy students, and eleven are in church school. Our small five-bed sanitarium (full at present) is doing nicely, with girl students working on shifts. The middle section to the administration building is completed, and now houses our cafeteria temporarily, our classrooms, and one senior boys' room.

"Plans are under way to start our new sanitarium building this spring. We have had so many inquiries about patients that we feel this move will be feasible. A new building—just next to the piano shop—nearing completion, is our automotive shop, to train students in automotive mechanics. We produced a very good garden crop last year, filling our walk-in freezer to capacity. The dairy herd count is five—doing very nicely. The Lord has been good to us, and we give Him the glory."



One of the exhibits at the annual convention at Madison College. Another exhibit showing a world map with trophies, pictures, and letters sent by Madison missionaries will appear in another issue. (Myron Harvey photo)

New School of Printing at Madison

Training on the Job

Madison, having been given the "go ahead" in the trade area, has started to develop in the Graphic Arts, namely printing. Equipment at Madison has been made available for the sole purpose of training printers on the job. The equipment is sufficient at present to make a good start, and plans have been developed to the point where additional equipment is being added.

The offset part of the printing trade is being developed by the addition of a new small offset press, a dark room camera, and necessary dark room equipment to teach offset camera, negative making, stripping, and plate making.

Plans in the near future include a larger offset press in the 23 x 30 size. This type of equipment will allow the press to print the school annual each year, and take in more work from the food factory and the hospital.

With training on the job as being taught at Madison College, a student can enroll and, by taking the two-year course at present, qualify as an apprentice to a printer. The skill and knowledge he acquires will help him qualify for a permanent job in one of our publishing houses, a college press or print shop the world around.

Publishing Department Shows Interest in School

G. A. Huse, secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, visited the Madison campus in September, 1962, to aid in the establishment of the new printing school. Commenting on the new school, which will offer two years of concentrated and detailed training in every phase of publishing, Mr. Huse, an accomplished printer and publisher of over forty years' experience, said:

"This printing school will be not only a great asset to Madison College,

but also a great help to the printing and publishing work in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. The apprentices it will turn out will be able to fill denominational needs in many branches of the publishing work. This type of education will also provide printing students with the knowledge which is so necessary for overseas service."

In addition to the usual basic freshman courses, the printing student will also study Introduction to Business, Instrumental Drawing, and Art Design. During his second year of training the curriculum will include such courses as Presswork, Machine Composition, Principles of Accounting, Journalism, Principles of Salesmanship, and Advertising.

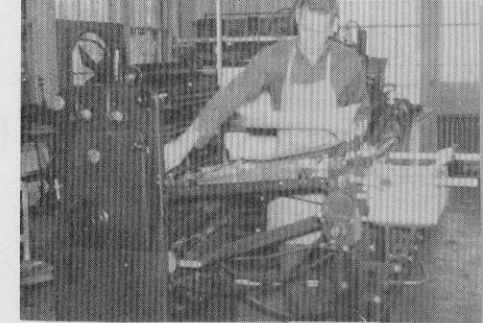
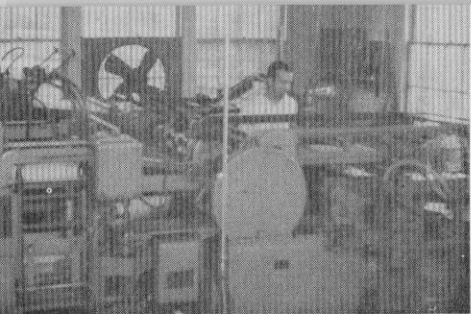
Provided the equipment is installed and the enrollment continues as of the present, the two-year course will soon enlarge into a four-year training course. A related course is also offered in Varyotyping. With the Lord's blessing and continued success, Madison can indeed train many students in the technical areas.

There are opportunities for youth and more mature laymen not only to receive a training in the technical fields at Madison, but also to learn how to earn a livelihood while doing missionary work in dark counties. For further information contact the Dean or Secretary of Admissions, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. Let this be a beginning in your training for a trade.

The next class in printing will start in September, 1963.

GARY SCHUELER and JAMES AIKMAN,
Instructors in Printing

Pictures on the following pages show students at work on actual printing jobs. The two pictures across the top, left to right show students working at the Miehle Horizontal press and the Davidson Offset press. Left to right below: Students working at (1) paper cutter, (2) folder, (3) job press and stone, (4) linotype.



Madison

SCHOOL of PRINTING

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OFFSET PRINTING

Linotype Operation

Camera

Cylinder Press

Presswork

Folder Operation

For Information Contact the Dean

Students At Work



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For further information, write:
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Madison College,
Madison, Tennessee



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Madison Grads in the Work

A recent partial survey of the number of Madisonites who have entered denominational or self-supporting work revealed that 232 have entered denominational work and at least 61 of these went to a foreign field as missionaries. We have counted 303 who have entered self-supporting work. And as to the number of doctors (physicians, dentists, osteopaths, Ph.D.'s, and other doctors), there were 140.

Many other graduates and students have gone out from these doors as nurses, anesthetists, X-ray and lab technicians, medical record librarians in non-Adventist hospitals, as teachers and stenographers and as self-employed laymen, letting their light shine in their communities and taking active part in church work.

● Mr. & Mrs. MAURICE CULPEPPER have moved to Pawtucket, R. I. LILLIAN CULPEPPER ('57), former clinical instructor at Madison, is administrative supervisor at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital in Providence. Maurice Culpepper, formerly acting manager of the Rural Press, is a Meihle Vertical press operator at the Paramount Line of greeting cards in Pawtucket.

R. G. Campbell writes from Marshall, Texas: "We sent three children to Madison. Raymond finished college there; Gary and Rita went elsewhere to college. RAYMOND ('61) and GRACE ('59) live at Center Hall, Pa.

● From "Brief News" in the *Review* we glean two items:

Ozark Academy is filled to capacity with 167 students this year. The Brandon Manufacturing Company has opened a plant on the campus to provide work for twenty-five students, and a new addition is under construction. Principal F. H. Hewitt ['39] reports a strong spiritual tone among the students. (Dec. 27, 1962)

● TODY SHINKAWA (43), a former resident of Hawaii, joined the Castle Memorial Hospital as dietitian on October 28. For the past 40 years she has been employed by the Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury, N. C. (R & H. December 27, 1962.)

FRIEDA BRUNNER TANNER ('45) writes from South Gate, Calif., and sends her dues. She says her husband Lewis is a research engineer in autometrics in Downey, Calif. "I am co-leader and keep busy leading every four weeks in kindergarten at White Memorial Church. I like making visual aids for Sabbath School, and spend many hours at it. 'Lew' helps me with upper primary and Pathfinders. I often think of Mrs. E. R. Moore and what a cheerful, informative, and helpful influence she was for me in nurses' training at Madison."

Elder E. E. KUNGLER (JC) has been transferred from his pastorate in West Palm Beach to the Tabernacle Church on Capp Street in San Francisco.

Madisonites Gather in Orlando

Seventy-five loyal Madisonites gathered in the cafeteria at the Florida Sanitarium for a potluck supper during the Christmas holidays. The meeting was sparked under the leadership of MARION SEITZ SIMMONS ('42). Many graduates and former students are now employed at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando, of which institution one of Madison College's graduates is the administrator (DONALD W. WELCH, '50). DUANE HIGGINS ('50), administrator of Phillips Memorial Hospital, was chosen as acting president of the newly formed Florida Chapter of Madison College.

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.

HERBERT C. WHITE

Herbert Clarence White died in Arlington, Calif., Oct. 22, 1962, at the age of 66. His nephew, W. D. Workman, is principal of the five teacher church school at Madison. His wife Anna, who survives, is a sister of Dr. Gilbert Johnson, formerly head of the X-ray department at Madison Hospital.

Herbert spent a year at Madison sometime ago, creating beautiful pictures for Julius Gilbert White of Associated Lectures, Inc., in his "Learn How to Be Well" lectures. They were large stereopticon color pictures, just before the days of Kodachrome. He and his twin brother Henry gave many lectures on China, where they spent eight years.

Herbert and Henry were twin grandsons of Ellen G. White. They were born in Australia in 1896. Their father was the late Willie C. White, a great friend of Madison.

Madison Boy Called to "Faith for Today"

Donald Cantrell, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Cantrell, recently connected with Faith for Today in Forest Hills, N. Y., as foreman of the composition room and linotype operator.

Donald started in preschool at Madison, and has had all his education here. He worked for four years as a student in the Rural Press. Carlos Quevedo was in charge of the shop at the time, and taught him to operate the linotype. He took a two-week lino-machinist course at Nashville Printing Company. After leaving Madison he accepted a position as linotype operator at the Preston Print Shop in Cleveland, Tenn. (operated by Adventists), and was there three years when he received the call to Faith for Today.

The three sons of the Cantrells are all first-class printers and got their start at the Rural Press at Madison. All three became linotype operators. Donald is the youngest of the three Cantrell boys. He married Jackie Anderson, a former student at Madison. Donald's brother Lloyd, took his place at the Preston Print Shop in Cleveland, Tenn. Tracy Cantrell, the eldest brother, is presently linotype operator at the Nashville *Banner* in Nashville. L. M. Cantrell, their father, has been connected with various industries at Madison for eighteen years.

JAMES DOUGLAS SIMMONS, SR.

James D. Simmons died of a heart attack on his way to church Sabbath morning, January 12. He and his wife, the former MARION SEITZ, moved to Florida recently, where Mrs. Simmons is serving as supervisor for the Department of Education in the Florida Conference. Mr. Simmons was at one time credit manager at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. Sometime ago, Mrs. Simmons wrote how they enjoyed the SURVEY, and enumerated "four good reasons for being interested in Madison and its progress," as follows: "Mr. Simmons and I have four good reasons for being interested in Madison and its progress. It was his father who framed the corporation papers for the school more than fifty years ago, and gave legal advice to Dr. Sutherland for nearly forty years. I have a B.S. degree from the college in 1942, the year following Judge Simmons' death. Four years spent on the campus as workers cannot soon be forgotten either. We are sorry Mr. Simmons' health made it necessary for him to resign as credit manager of the sanitarium. Truly I enjoyed my work there as director of Elementary Education."

Miss Edith V Craig
507 W Oak St
Normal Ill



Madison's Missionaries

Ties That Bind With Ropes of Gold

Every SDA College is proud to list its overseas missionaries. Madison College is no exception. Outside the president's office at Madison, in a glass case, there is a "missionary map" of the world, with cords of gold running from home base to various dots over the world. This device is titled "The Tie That Binds With Ropes of Gold."

A few months ago the Madison College alumni officers wrote to the various Madison missionaries currently serving in foreign fields, asking them to send pictures, letters, and representative "trophies" for an exhibit at the Home-

coming meeting. A goodly number responded. The items were shown at the Home-coming in June, and later at the annual self-supporting convention in October.

The accompanying picture (page 4), taken by Myron Harvey, local conference PR secretary, shows the exhibit as set up in the college library, with a world map in upper center and connecting cords between the location on the map and the letter, picture, or gift sent by the Madison College alumnus.

A description of the various items sent by Madison's missionaries follows.

Marilyn Jensen Dry, Rhodesia, Africa

From MARILYN JENSEN DRY ('52) in Africa, came the most items for the missionary trophy exhibit. Included were a mat and purse made of hemp, a ring of sisal, which is used for carrying loads overhead, an animal and a man made of coarse grasses, a green linen hemstitched tray napkin, a colored basket of dyed grasses, and a basket made from corn husks. All of these items were made by Standard II pupils at the Inyazura Mission where Marilyn taught for almost eight years. Since August the Drys have been located at the Chim-

pempe Mission in Northern Rhodesia, a lonely outpost where they are the only white family. They have one little girl, Eileen, born in 1957.

As a young woman, Marilyn Jensen prepared to be a teacher, and after graduating from Madison College, she taught at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa. During her second year there, she received a call from the General Conference to go to Africa as a teacher. She responded to the call, and left in 1954 for Inyazura Mission in Southern Rhodesia, where she taught home eco-

Please turn to page 3



● How do you like our new head for Alumni news? One of the printing class students, Don Johnson, from Pittsburgh, drew and designed the "masthead."

ROSIE VOSS CONKLIN ('44), formerly of Haswell, Colo., is now living in Mentone, Calif. She writes: "I work part time, some at Loma Linda and some at Redlands Community Hospital. For a few months this summer I have been helping Dr. Hilda Habenicht in her office. She was a resident physician at Madison when I was a student in 1942, I believe."

● Dr. BRYAN A. MICHAELIS ('42) was featured in story and picture in the January 2 *Southern Tidings*. In the two-column picture, he was shown in Master Guide uniform, watching three Pathfinders as they worked for an honor in glass painting. Under title, "New Physician at Little Creek," we read:

"A former physiology Professor from the Loma Linda University Medical School has joined the staff of Little Creek Sanitarium and Hospital as physician for the newly established clinic for outpatients. . . .

"As a part of his daily program he will use students in a training program. They will be taught various laboratory duties, how to change dressings and take various responsibilities. . . . Dr. Michaelis is no stranger to self-supporting institutions in Tennessee. While a student at Madison College, he helped move some faculty members to the Little Creek School.

"After graduation from medicine at Loma Linda he practiced in Missouri three years. He holds a Master's degree in physiology from Ohio State University, and has done work on a Doctor of Philosophy degree. During the last five years at Loma Linda he was an instructor two years and an assistant professor three years in the physiology department."

● TED JUST ('33), brother of Elder Jack Just at Madison, is supervisor of urology nursing at Hillcrest Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.

Howard Cookson, M.D.

Dr. Howard Cookson of Arroyo Grande, Calif., died Nov. 11, 1962, at the age of fifty-six. He received his premedical education at Madison, was graduated at CME in 1939, interned at Madison General Hospital, Madison, Wis., and completed a residency in thoracic surgery at the Boehne Hospital in Evansville, Ind. In 1941 he became resident physician of San Luis Obispo General Hospital. (*Alumni Journal*, LLU, December, 1962.)

Another Lifetime Member

GEORGE R. RANDOLPH, D.D.S. ('41) joins the ranks of lifetime members by sending in \$50. He is a practicing dentist in Clewiston, Fla. Who will be the next? Dr. Randolph's wife, the former Margaret Pooser, is also a graduate nurse of the Class of '38.

CORRECTION

Our attention has been called to an apparent error in the news item regarding *Tody Shinkawa* ('43), which stated that she was employed at the Rowan Memorial Hospital 40 years. This item was copied from one of our denominational papers, but 15 years would be more nearly correct.

The Madison Survey

March, 1963

Editor

Mable H. Towery

Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Hospital & Sanitarium, 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.

Book Notices

"Birds of the East"

by Dr. Ernest S. Booth

Bird lovers will be interested in a new book—quite different from its competitors in the field—*Birds of the East*, by Ernest S. Booth, Ph.D., Professor of Biology of Loma Linda University, formerly head of the biological sciences of Walla Walla College. In this book he has presented the method of bird study he has used successfully for twenty-one years at Walla Walla, by which anyone can learn to know birds of the Eastern United States without help from anyone else. His system of key characteristics will be found very helpful on bird identification.

Further advantages in this book over others are (1) the terminology used in this book is that of the recently revised A.O.U. Check-list published in 1957; (2) beautifully colored pictures (by Harry Berg) of every bird, all grouped together for easy reference, (3) and the added feature of a description of nesting site, nest, eggs and song, as well as distribution east of the Rocky Mountains. You will enjoy anew the study of bird life as you use this new pocket-size field guide. The book is "tops," in today's vernacular.

Write Outdoor Pictures, Box 1326, Escondido, California, or Madison College Book Store, Madison, Tenn., for a book you will treasure throughout life. The price is \$7.95.

James Zeigler,

Professor of Biology, Madison College

"A New Look at God,"

by Philip S. Chen, Ph. D.

Dr. Philip Chen, former professor of chemistry at Madison College, has added another book to his list of published works, the latest being *A New Look at God*. In this book he endeavors to prove the existence of God by showing the spiritual significance of recent scientific discoveries and technological developments. The fifteen chapters are said by one reviewer to contain a veritable gold mine of scientific facts. Valuable lessons are drawn from astronomy, biology, chemistry, nutrition, genetics, and atomic physics. The price is \$3.95, and the book may be purchased from Book and Bible

Houses or from Dr. Chen himself at South Lancaster, Mass.

Dr. Chen's wife, HELEN, is a graduate of Madison College, Class of 1936.

Madison's Missionaries

Continued from page 1

nomics to the native girls, baby care, and other homemaking subjects. In 1956 she married Johannes Dry, a graduate of Helderberg College, who was then at the head of the educational work on the Mission. After they transferred to Chimpenpe Mission, he became mission director.

Marie McCall, R.N., Rwanda, Africa

To represent her part of Africa, we have a doll dressed in material from the Congo sent by MARIE MCCALL in Rwanda, graduate nurse from Madison College, 1941. She wrote a long, six-page letter. She had been in the Congo almost two years, and found it impossible to go back to Kirundu Mission where she was first, because of the political situation. (This is Miss McCall's third term of mission service. Her mother accompanied her this last time.)

It would be difficult to tell of all the hardships that the people in her area had experienced. They have passed through many crises. At the Mission they lived from day to day, not knowing what the next day might bring. She was working bravely on at the Ngoma Hospital. There were not as many difficulties there as at the jungle mission, yet there was still much trouble. The only doctor [Neufeld] has returned to the States, leaving two nurses. She said they would be leaving soon for Usumbura in Urundi, because of unsettled conditions. She asked for our prayers.

Ruth Carnahan, Mwami Hospital,
Northern Rhodesia

RUTH CARNAHAN, R. N., who received her B.S. from Madison College in 1942, is located at Mwami Hospital in Northern Rhodesia, Africa. She sent a net doily with beaded border made by the Nagoni people, at Kibuye, Rwanda; and a pair of long black letter-openers, carved in the shape of an African's head at the handle end. Recent word has

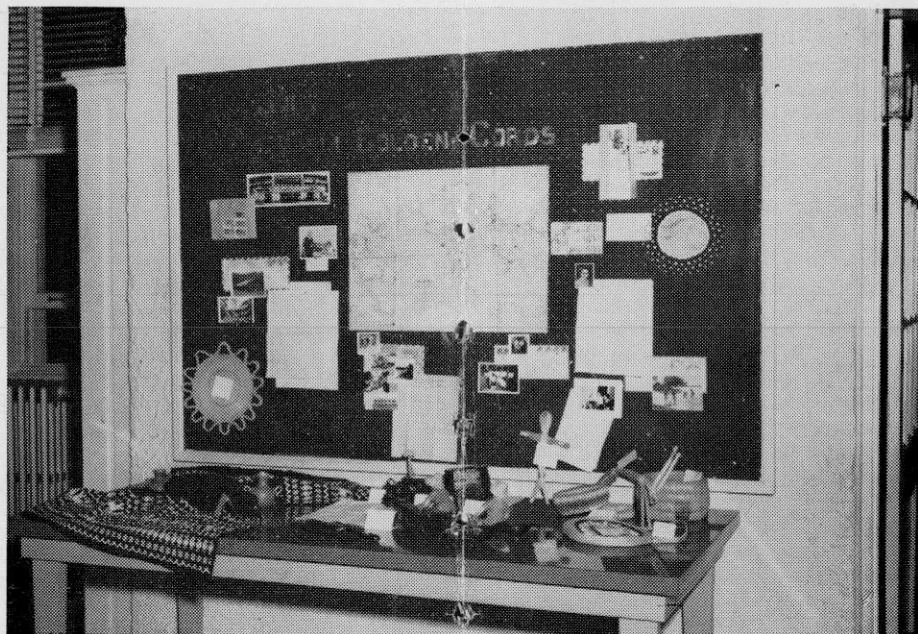
come from Miss Carnahan that the hospital there has started a training school for nurses, and four girls are taking the course.

Dr. & Mrs. H. L. Graves, Guatemala

From the country of Guatemala, only five miles away from the Mexican border, Dr. and Mrs. HAROLD L. GRAVES, medical missionaries, sent two miniature earthenware pots, and a piece of navy blue material. (Dr. Graves is a premedical graduate of Madison College.) Mrs. Graves wrote: "The material I sent is supposed to be a skirt length. One cuts where the small white threads are, and the small top piece is for the belt. The other two pieces are either pleated or gathered to it."

Jack & Nancy Gibbons,
Belem Hospital, Brazil

JACK ('58) and Nancy Fields GIBBONS went out about five years ago to pick up the work the Halliwells laid down on the mission launch Luzeiro on the Amazon, Jack acting as captain. After a year and a half, they were called to the Belem Hospital in Brazil, where he is now director of nurses and chaplain. Jack and Nancy sent a miniature canoe with two boys using the typical fishing technique, with nets, on the Amazon River. They also sent a replica of the piranha fish, from the Amazon waters (made from the guarano berry). The Gibbonses had a 3-month leave in 1962. They visited friends and relatives



"Other End of the Golden Cords" exhibit, showing map of world with cords running from various mission locations to items sent by Madison Missionaries. Many letters, pictures, and "trophyies" were sent to be displayed at Home-coming time and for the annual convention.

in the States and attended the General Conference Session.

Ronald and Beverly Bottsford, Brazil

RONALD and BEVERLY BOTTSFORD sent two pictures and "greetings from the land of beautiful tropical sunsets." They are second generation missionaries.

Ronald Bottsford is a departmental secretary in the Mato Grosso Mission, Brazil, and writes frequently for the *Review*. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer

Bottsford, were former missionaries, to Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil, beginning in 1943, for a period of twelve years of service. His mother, Mrs. Grace Bottsford, is a graduate nurse from Madison, 1961.

BEVERLY BOTTSFORD, Ronald's wife, is a graduate of Madison College ('59). Her father is presently chaplain of the Madison Hospital and Sanitarium, and some years ago was a missionary to Alaska, when it was a mission.



Jack ('58) and Nancy Gibbons and Nancy Lynn, taken on a recent furlough at Madison. They displayed a sponge, snake, dishes, trays, the cannibal piranha fish, and other objects from South America.



Petra Sukau ('58), surrounded by four graduates from her first class in midwifery at Rangoon Mission Hospital, Burma.

Their newsy letter comes from Mato Grosso, Brazil, South America. It tells of three youth camps, the largest being composed of sixty. Their whole mission has a little over 1800 baptized members. They sent a picture of the branch Sabbath-school members, showing a group of people ready for baptism. The Bottsfords have to walk five miles to get to them.

Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Peacock, Iran

IVAN C. PEACOCK, physical therapist, and wife, MARTHA ROSE PEACOCK, are doing a good work in Tehran, Iran, at the Adventist Physical Therapy Clinic. They sent a two-color, two-language circular, advertising the clinic and their various treatments—radiation therapy, heat packs, muscle testing, rehabilitation, massage. Ivan Peacock is director of the clinic, under the medical supervision of Ahmed Moshiri, M.D. Mrs. Peacock was graduated from the dietetics course at Madison in 1953, and he headed the physical therapy department here for a time.

Norma Kiger Sufficool, R.N.,
Nigeria, West Africa

From NORMA KIGER SUFFICOOL (graduate nurse from Madison, class of '43) came a wooden carved miniature model of a native woman washing clothes under a palm tree. She wrote a letter and sent pictures from Adventist College of West Africa, in Nigeria. She is



Martha ('53) and Ivan Peacock, in charge of the Adventist Physical Therapy Clinic in Tehran, Iran.

the school nurse, and in fact the only nurse for many miles around. Her husband, Lawrence, a former student at Madison College, is business manager of the college. Other Madisonites there are the principal, Howard Welch; and E. M. Collins, librarian and teacher, formerly registrar and librarian at Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore,
Kanye Hospital, Africa

Dr. Ralph Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore on our campus, was graduated from Madison in 1937, and went to Kanye Hospital, Bechuanaland, Africa in June, 1961, where he was associated with Dr. C. J. Birkenstock. At that time it was only a hundred-bed hospital, but now it is 245. Three new buildings have been added, and a school of midwifery is being conducted, taught by the doctors and graduate nurses. They have an accredited three-year nursing course, with a total of forty natives in the three classes. Dr. Moore's wife, Earline ('58), teaches two of the Bible classes.

Edward C. Frank, M.D., Taiwan
Sanitarium & Hospital, Formosa

Dr. EDWARD C. FRANK, premedical graduate of Madison College ('42), is now chief of surgery at Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. This is his second term of mission service. The first was at Dar es Salaam Hospital in Bagdad. He sent a recent picture of the physicians, nursing instructors, student nurses, and other personnel of Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, and a brief outline of information regarding the hospital and medical work in Taiwan. He also sent a miniature ox-cart carved from native wood. The cart is drawn by a carabao (water buffalo). The accompanying printed card read: "Buffalo are the most popular animals in Taiwan. They are easily seen even in the city just as they are in the country. They are employed to pull something, for they are strong as well as tame, and can take such a load of 2,400 kg. except they walk not so fast. And they have done too much for the farmers." [sic]

Dr. Frank wrote his regrets at not being able to attend the Home-coming in May, and said: "I was interested in hearing about the alumni home-coming. Perhaps we will have to wait until that great Home-coming in heaven when Dr.

E. A. Sutherland and all of his faithful students will gather to visit under the tree of life. It is sad to have to miss a Home-coming here on earth, but it will be infinitely worse to miss that other Home-coming yet in the future.

"I am enclosing a brief outline of information regarding the hospital and medical work here in Taiwan, and a recent picture of the personnel of our Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. If you look closely, you will see two former Madisonites in the picture. OGDEN AABY (JC) and I are both happy to be associated in the work of the Lord here in Formosa. I have also sent a bit of wood-carving from here by some missionaries who are returning to the States. I appreciate very much the MADISON SURVEY which I am now receiving."

"They Also Served"

Space forbids including all our material in one issue of the SURVEY. We plan to include other letters, pictures, and news items from alumni overseas in the future.

Besides those who sent items in for the exhibit, we think of a number of other dedicated alumni who are, or have been, out on the firing line, which we will mention briefly.

(1) HALLIE THOMAS ('60), graduate nurse and anesthetist from Madison, served for a while at the Simla Hospital in India as director of nurses. Later she was transferred to the Ranchi Hospital in Bihar, India. Miss Thomas recently returned to her home in Florida because of her parents' poor health. Her mother passed away a few days before she got home.

(2) ROBERT LEY, graduate from anesthesia at Madison in 1957, is now in Brazil, where he is captain of the new launch, "Luzerio VI."

(3) ALICE CARLIN MOFFAT, R.N., ('45) operates the dispensary at Bugema Missionary College, Uganda, East Africa. She treated 12,000 patients in a recent year. Her husband, W. J. Moffat, is a former student of Madison. He teaches science and is farm manager.

(4) THEO WILLIAMS, graduate from Medical Technology at Madison in 1954 and his wife PAULINE, graduate nurse 1955, have just returned from a term of service at the Adventist Hospital in

Benghazi, Libya. Mr. Williams was head of the lab and X-ray there.

(5) GERALD and ALTHEA TURNBULL, both of the class of 1957 at Madison, spent a term of service in West Africa at the Jengre Hospital, but were compelled to return because of the humid climate and ill health. They are now at Branson Hospital in Canada, he as assistant director of nurses.

(6) Roy and MARIE GRAHAM COMSTOCK are heading up a self-supporting medical missionary unit in Chiapas, Mexico. Marie is a graduate nurse from Madison's class of 1936. Their place is known as Yerba Buena Mission (Yerba Buena means "good herb.") Each summer a group of medical, dental, and nursing students from Loma Linda make medical evangelistic trips to Chiapas to get a taste of mission service. It is used as a base for research and teaching.

(7) Another "missionary" in one sense of the word, is Chaplain ROBERT L. MOLE who was graduated from Madison in 1944. He is a Lt. Commander in the Navy, the highest ranked of all Adventist chaplains. Before accepting the appointment as the first Adventist minister to serve as a chaplain in the Navy, he and his wife were missionaries in Lebanon and Cyprus of the Middle East Division.

(8) PETRA SUKAU, one of Hitler's youth leaders before conversion to the Adventist faith, graduated from Madison College with a B.S. in nursing in 1958. She had a terrifying experience in Europe, being placed in an internment camp, and trying to get from East Germany to West Germany, wandering through the fields and forest. After graduation from Madison she spent a year taking a midwifery course at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, then went to India as supervisor and teacher in the Rangoon Hospital, Burma.

(9) HOWARD & CARRIE NIX, Ireland

Following are a few extracts from a letter written by HOWARD ('47) and CARRIE ('45) NIX from Dublin, Ireland, where they are in charge of the Ranelagh Health Center: "Once a Madisonite, always a Madisonite. . . . The year 1962 has been our best year ever. We are grateful to God for that. We just work carefully and faithfully each day, and trust in God for success. . . . In two and one-half-years we are due a furlough. . . . The spiritual standard among the SDA's

here is very good. The members are very faithful. Sometimes we long to be back there. I know the need there is great too, but the Lord put us here, so we can't leave until He releases us."

(10) LEWIS J. LARSON, India

L. J. LARSON ('38) spent 22 years in India in teaching and editorial work. He served as principal of Kottarak High School, as educational and MV secretary of the Kerola Mission, as head of the English Department at Spicer College, and eight years as chief editor of the Oriental Watchman Press. He and his family are now at Madison, where his wife, the former Mary Ninaj, is teaching English and Journalism in Madison College. Son Karl and daughter Elizabeth are in the academy. Elder Larson is presently doing graduate work at Peabody.

Still Others Could Be Mentioned

Still other Madison missionaries could be mentioned: Elder and Mrs. A. C. Skinner over in Iran; Dr. W. G. Dick at Penang Sanitarium in Malaya; Margaret Johnson, a nurse in Yuka Hospital, Northern Rhodesia; Dr. Kenneth Saunders, Gimbi Mission Hospital, Ethiopia. Dr. John Karmy, back in the States now, left Iraq when the government siezed the Dar es Salaam Hospital, went to Benghazi to serve, then to Karachi. Several nationals came to this country to get their education, then returned to labor in positions of responsibility, such as Yoshio Seino and Ichiro Tabuchi at Japan Missionary College; Samuel Tsai, editor, Malay Signs Press.

DOROTHY RUDISAILE, graduate of Madison, 1947, sent her picture and a letter describing the scenic country of Ethiopia with mountains, eucalyptus, and other trees. She worked in Ethiopia for eight years teaching children of SDA missionaries in church school; worked with Ethiopians in branch Sabbath Schools and Bible studies. She says, "There are at least five persons, aside from my school children, whom I can claim, in part, as stars in my crown." She also told of pleasant associations with Elgin and Jane Blackwood Frye in Ethiopia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frye are Madisonites. He is X-ray and lab technician at Empress Zaudith Memorial Hospital. [Miss Rudisaile has recently returned to America, and is teaching at Dayton, Ohio.]

ATTENTION ALL MADISONITES

Graduates and Faculty Members

Former Students and Friends are cordially invited to the

Madison College Home-Coming

May 3 and 4

(Friday Evening Through Saturday Evening)

Please write us, if you plan to attend, so we may arrange housing for you. (If coming by car, bring bedding.) Alumni who cannot come are invited to write letters and send greetings.

Honor Class, Class of 1938

Doubtless still other Madison Missionaries could be mentioned.

News From Here and There

Dr. Frederec B. Cothren has been elected president of the medical staff at Madison Hospital & Sanitarium for 1963. He is a graduate of Loma Linda University, Class of 1942. His wife, Edythe ('47), is vice-president of the Madison College Alumni Association.

FRED KIRKWOOD PASSES

Fred Kirkwood was born in Princeton, Nebr., Jan. 31, 1895, and died in the Madison Hospital on February 7 at the age of 68. In 1919 he married Edith Walroth of Lincoln, Nebr. To this union were born five children; Fred Jr., Wasco, Calif.; Betty in Asheville, N. C.; Lorene in Madison, Tenn.; Donald, Richmond, Va.; and Merle now in Coalmont, Tenn. (His son Merle's wife, June Hunt, is a graduate nurse of Madison, Class of 1944. They operate the Cumberland Mt. Rest Home at Coalmont.)

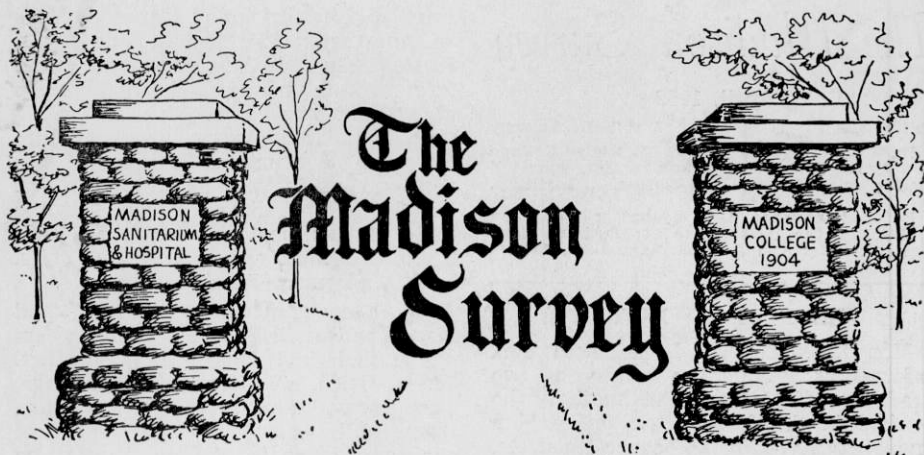
In 1922 Brother Kirkwood moved his family to Long Beach, Calif., where he started a bakery, a trade he followed most of his life. In the fall of 1935 he moved his family to the school farm at Union Hill, Tenn., staying there three years, and in 1938 moved to Madison College to take charge of the school bakery. He lived at Madison until 1960 with only a few years absence. Finally,

he retired to his mobile home on Larkin Springs Road near the sanitarium.

Among the survivors besides his wife and children is an aunt, Mrs. W. F. Rocke, of Madison, Tenn.

Miss Edith V Cratz
507 N Oak St
Normal Ill

2-62



Madison Becomes Conference Institution

On February 3, 1963, at a special Constituency meeting of the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute, by over a two-thirds majority, the NANI voted to ask the Southern Union Conference to assume ownership and control of the Madison institution (college, hospital, and food factory). On February 7, the Southern Union executive committee voted to accept the request of the NANI constituency, subject to approval of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. And on April 4, final negotiations were completed

when the General Conference Committee in session in Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., gave full official approval.

Southern Union leaders recognize the strong and unique work the Madison institution has done through the past sixty years in the field of self-supporting or auxiliary work, and the emphasis placed on lay missionary activities.

Further announcements will be made later regarding Madison's future. The plan in general is that it will continue with emphasis on hospital technical courses and practical arts courses.

Madison College Home-Coming

Don't forget Home-Coming, May 3 and 4 (Friday evening through Saturday evening). Please write Madison College Alumni, Madison, Tennessee, if you plan to attend.

(See announcement, back page.)

The Madison Survey

April, 1963

Editor Mable H. Towery

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mrs. D. C. McCorkle, Lake Worth, Fla., informs us: "I am the mother of two graduates of Madison and another who worked in the food factory office long enough to have finished several courses. My son ALBERT McCORKLE ('41), finished high school there, took the nurse's course, worked in a hospital in Nashville while taking premedical work at Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, went to Loma Linda in 1946, interned at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, and is now head physician and surgeon of Hialeah Hospital. Albert married LILY LANE ('39), dietitian, graduate of both Madison and Loma Linda. My eldest daughter, BESSIE Creighton (now Mrs. Fred Callahan), worked in the office of a fruit-packing house in Fort Meade, Fla., to earn money for entrance fees and transportation to Madison in 1931. In 1941 she went to Greeneville, Tenn., as medical secretary, returning to Madison in 1942, and is now located at Wildwood, Ga., as secretary to W.D. Frazee, where her daughter Arah works in the business office. Her son, David, is in school in Shenandoah Valley Academy. The youngest daughter, Bea, whose health allowed her to complete only two summer courses there, is now my sole companion and assistant, my husband having died in 1957. I am interested in Madison!"

● "I have greatly appreciated the MADISON SURVEY. . . . My husband passed away recently. My children attended Chunky and later Madison College. My daughter, Mary Evelyn Linderman (Mrs. Flake, of Monrovia, Calif.), was a student there, but received her B.A. at Washington Missionary College, and then went to California to work on her Master's degree in library science. She is librarian at Stanford Research Institute. Recently, my daughter, Louise

(Mrs. R. G. Strickland) graduated as an anesthetist. My son-in-law, C. B. Everett, studied there. My son's wife, Miriam Linderman, is assistant librarian at SMC. I worked at Pine Hill Sanitarium, and many years ago I used to attend the conventions regularly. I was a friend of Dr. Sutherland and Mrs. Scott. I love Madison College, and the SURVEY helps me to keep in touch with the great work you are doing." Mrs. Earl Linderman, Replap, Ala.

● "I knew Doctors Sutherland and Magan and visited the sanitarium years ago at their invitation. My mother, Mrs. W. C. Owen, who lived in Hermitage, Tenn., passed away in 1949 at her home, Owen Hall. A surgical bed and wheel chair was given to Madison Sanitarium in her name by my sister and me. In 1950, my father passed away, and Owen Hall was sold according to his will. I had always hoped the home would some day be a home for our retired old folk." Mildred G. Christie, Washington, D. C.

● F. Lincoln Millet writes from Lancaster, Mass.: "I am grateful to Madison for the three years I spent at the school, and the start it gave me in my education. At that time I had only eight grades of education. I now hold degrees of B.A. from AUC, M.Ed. from Worcester State College, plus 30 hours of graduate work beyond at the latter. I have taught in public schools about four years on the high school level. For four months I was temperance social worker for the town of Oxford. I have worked in Westboro and Worcester State Hospital about 11 years as an L.P.N."

Wanted Immediately By School of Anesthesia

Photos, negatives, clippings, etc., that would be of interest for scrapbook "History of Madison College School of Anesthesia" which is being compiled at present.

Recent pictures of alumni and family, with news of present position and current addresses, would also be appreciated.

Photos and negatives will be returned upon request.

Address B. V. Bowen, Director
Madison College School of Anesthesia
Madison College, Tennessee



● **WILLIAM ('51) and HILDA SCHNEIDER ('56) JOHNSON** are both working at Mid-State Baptist Hospital in Nashville. Mr. Johnson is a supervisor, and Mrs. Johnson is head nurse of the Medical Intensive Care Unit.

● **Mr. & Mrs. Gene Henderson and Mr. & Mrs. Dave Gunderson** moved to Jefferson, Texas, in the fall of 1962. **DAVE GUNDERSON ('61)** is working in the lab. & X-ray at Memorial Hospital in Marshall, fifteen miles away. **GENE HENDERSON** works for three doctors in Marshall as lab. & X-ray technician. His wife **CONNIE ('62)** is in charge of one shift in the emergency room, at Memorial Hospital in Marshall.

● **DARWIN ('62) and VELMA ROBINSON ('61) SECRIST** have gone to Cuyamel Mission Clinic in Honduras, Central America, to help Dr. Philemon Cabansag in the laboratory. Darwin is a graduate medical technologist, formerly employed at both Madison Sanitarium and Baptist Hospital in Nashville. Velma, a graduate nurse, will help at the mission as she is needed.

"I am retired. I have a son and a daughter, Billy and Betty Jean, also two step-daughters. I am a member of the Evergreen SDA church in Youngstown, Ohio. Enclosed is \$3.00—\$2.00 for alumni and \$1.00 for SURVEY." **W. F. BENTON ('23)**, Poland, Ohio.

● **Mrs. DOROTHY CRISOLOGOS ('57)**, Methodist missionary to Borneo, is back in the States now doing language study. She sent a copy of a Christmas letter to Bernard Bowen, under whom she took anesthesia. The family is located at New Haven, Conn., until June, 1963, then they will return to Christ Hospital, Sarawak, Borneo. The capacity of Christ Hospital is 60 beds, but they have had to crowd ten more beds in to supply the seventy patients. She spoke of two children—Peter, five; and Dorothy, "a toddler."

● **May Estelle's** article, "A Visit to a Bamboo Church in Old Mexico," ap-

peared on page 2 of the Feb. 21, 1963, *Review & Herald*. She tells how "Ray Comstock and his wife, directors of the Yerba Buena Mission in Chiapas . . . invited us to go with them to the little bamboo church in Ixhuanan." Mrs. ESTELLE and her husband **THOMAS** are graduates of the Attendant Nurse's Class of 1948 at Madison College. **MARIE COMSTOCK** referred to in the article is a graduate nurse from Madison, 1936.

● **Joseph Harold** is serving as associate pastor, with Elder E. L. Anderson, of five churches in West Virginia. His wife **LILLIAN** is a graduate of Madison College, Class of '42, and he is a former student.

● **WALLACE ("Buddy") BLAIR ('50 PACE)**, is connected with the firm of Knight & Davidson Certified Public Accountants, with his office in Springfield, Tenn. He is teaching the intermediate accounting class at the college this school year.

● **HERBERT MEADOR ('54)** writes from St. Helens, Ore.: "We are really so busy here with work and church activities that it seems we don't have time to write much. We had a good year last year with very little illness. And we had a new member added to our family last year. We just finished the adoption papers last week. The weekend was spent at the coast at a Pathfinder training course, as Ada is the leader there. We live on a four-acre farm and the children have a pony, which they really enjoy."

● **ALVIN and RAMONA SCOTT**, both of the class of '59, have moved from College Park, Md., to Coos Bay, Ore., where Alvin operates a sawmill. Their children, Earl and Teresa, now have a baby sister, Carol Jean.

● **Word** has come through **Norman E. Wilson** of Knoxville, Tenn., regarding the death of **ETHEL WILSON HAYNES ('20)** on Jan. 28, 1963. Mrs. Haynes and her sister, Elizabeth Wilson Slaughter

(deceased) started the Vegetarian Cafeteria in Knoxville years ago. (See September, 1962 SURVEY.)

● Jan Rushing, former administrator of the Louis Smith Memorial Hospital, Lakeland, Ga., is now patients' business manager at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. His wife PAT ('57) was director of nurses at the hospital in Lakeland before the family moved to the West Coast.

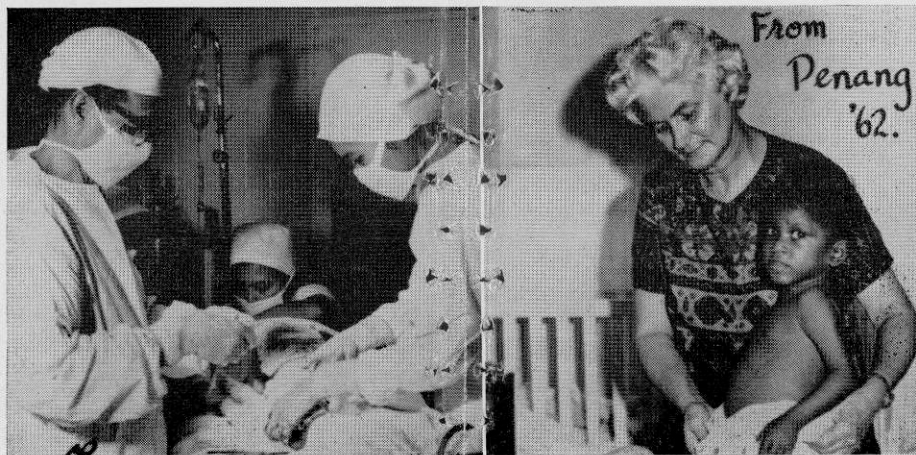
● From LLU *Alumni Journal*, January, 1963, we glean two items: Dr. Joseph C. Johannes has returned from Dessie, Ethiopia, where he has been at the Tafari Makonnen Hospital. He has joined the staff of the St. Helena Hospital and Sanitarium. (His wife, WINIFRED, is a graduate of Madison, Class of 1917.)

● Dr. John Karmy, premedical graduate of Madison, has moved to Chehalis, Wash., where he is in the practice of surgery. Dr. Karmy has been located in Westminster, Calif., since his return from mission service.

● MRS. THELMA WATKINS ('31) sends her dues, says that she hopes to visit Madison, and regrets that she was unable to be present at the Home-coming in June, 1962. She writes: "Is it still quiet and peaceful at Madison? We have so much noise and commotion here in Dallas where we live. I go to the Ocliff SDA church. We have three churches here in Dallas."

● DAVID M. HARROLD ('52) has joined the staff of Watkins Memorial Hospital at Ellijay, Ga., as lab and X-ray technician. His wife ELVA is also a graduate at Madison ('52).

ELIZABETH STEEN ('45) sent a copy of her Christmas letter from Fort Collins, Colo., where she is doing private duty nursing. Her oldest son, Harold, is a freshman at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, taking electrical engineering. Her son John attended Champion Academy for a time, and is in school the second semester at Ft. Collins High. Her mother, Dr. Ada Crawford, is staying with the Polachs in Wellston, Okla., and had cataracts removed from both eyes in 1962. Her daughter Roberta's husband, Victor Brown, who has been overseas in North Africa, is now at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Steen says, "I'd be very much interested in a revolving loan fund. Every school ought to have one."



Left: Dr. Willis Dick and two Siamese nurses doing a skin graft on a Chinese boy at Penang Sanitarium. Right: Mrs. Dick dressing a four-year-old Indian girl.

Letter from Dr. & Mrs. Willis Dick, Penang, Malaya

DR. WILLIS DICK (JC) and wife ELEANOR SUTTON ('36) sent "greetings from one of the 1,861 members of your 'task force'!" ["Task force" is a phrase borrowed from *Time* magazine report, Aug. 10, 1962, on the General Conference Session.]

"Seems time goes so fast and we get so little done each day. Eleanor is busy with church work, hospital duties (no salary jobs), and feeding and clothing one man. She finds it difficult to whittle down the menu for just two. Of course we miss the children. Glenn is still at the University of Chicago. Dorothy is at the White Memorial Hospital. Lora is at Far Eastern Academy.

"The work at the hospital is about the same. Dr. Walter A. Bozak came the first of September making two of us doctors. We average 65 bed patients and about 75 out patients per day. We have had 309 babies, 208 major and about 900 minor operations up to September 30 this year. The average hospital stay is 6.5 days.

"About the picture. I am doing a skin graft on Lim Bak Khoo, an eight-year-old Chinese boy. He came in with a very swollen leg from hip to lower calf.

... The skin graft I am putting on was treated by the 'open' method (no dressing) and took nearly 100 percent, and he has now gone home. At the head of the table is Venida, and my assistant is Swanaporn. Both are Siamese nurses trained at our hospital in Bangkok. Venida has had anesthetic training there.

Eleanor is dressing a four-year-old Indian girl. She was brought in weighing fourteen pounds, and literally being carried away by intestinal parasites. She got down to ten pounds before the tide turned. Surely the Lord must have some work for her!

Liberty, Listen, Youth's Instructor, Review & Herald, Junior Guide, Life & Health are all welcome. We can use Sabbath School quarterlies. We have an English-speaking church of about 140, and are studying six months behind you. On the Sabbath School quarterlies, if we could depend on a certain number regularly, we would not have to look elsewhere for them. Just tie the papers up in six pound packages, stamp, and send. No customs of any kind here. Our postal service is good. Please remember us in your prayers that we may accomplish the work the Lord would have us to do."

Young Bottsford in Brazil

"Greetings from the land of beautiful tropical sunsets" (Mato Grosso, Brazil) were sent by Ronald and Beverly ('59) Bottsford, second generation missionaries.

Ronald is a departmental secretary in the Mato Grosso Mission, and writes frequently for the *Review & Herald*. His parents, Dr. & Mrs. Elmer Bottsford, are now living in Ridgetop, Tenn. His mother, Mrs. Grace Bottsford, is a graduate nurse from Madison ('61).

Beverly's father is presently chaplain of the Madison Hospital and Sanitarium, and some years ago was a missionary to Alaska, when it was a Mission. This young missionary couple wrote at Home-coming time:

"This year we have had three youth camps here in the Mission—one for the Pathfinders and two others for the youth in general. Sixty young people attended the largest camp.

"We have about completed the In-gathering campaign here, and then there will be more time to spend on activities in other departments of labor. This year has been a little difficult because of the failure of the crops in the State. A large part of the State is composed of farmers, and the life of the cities depends on the rice and bean crops.

"Not too long ago we took a trip to northeastern Mato Grosso and spent two weeks there, having a small baptism, and doing some promotional work. While there, I had the opportunity to photograph the Xavante Indians, who are



Beverly and Ronald Bottsford

said to be one of the most ferocious tribes in all that area.

"In the whole mission we have a little over eighteen hundred baptized members. True, this is a small figure but the field is so vast that it is hard to get around and visit all the groups that have been formed. In 1955, there were three organized churches and 352 members; in 1957, 647 members; in 1959, we had 965.

"The Lord has been richly blessing His work in all the world. Satan many times tries to stick his hand in things, but all works out for the good in the end, and there is a constant increase in membership and churches, and more calls for workers the world over. God is leading."

They do not regret being out in the Lord's vineyard. "Let us all work exceedingly diligently wherever we are," they write, "so that the Lord's coming might be hastened, and we can meet together at the most wonderful Homecoming in the universe above. Material things won't be displayed there, but the results of our works in this universe."

*The senior Bottsforde were former missionaries to Peru, Bolivia, and Brazil, beginning in 1943, for a period of over twelve years of medical mission service, with only two brief furloughs between the transfers. They were in Peru from 1943-48. After five months' furlough they spent five years in Bolivia doing self-supporting work. Their third place of labor was in Brazil, where they spent three years, totaling over twelve years of mission service. They plan to return to South America, in the future, or perhaps to Guatemala, where they were recently asked to go by the General Conference.

Van Jackson, Horticulture Officer, U. N.

VAN B. JACKSON ('57) horticulture officer, Food & Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, writes from Bolivia in South America: "It has been pleasing to me to be contacted by the Association after so many years of not knowing whether there still existed such an organization. I graduated from Madison in 1957, and shortly after left there to work in Honduras, Central America, and later served in an Adventist College for three years in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, West Indies . . . I was baptized at Madison in 1954. We have three SDA churches in La Paz, Bolivia, where I am located."

Mr. Jackson's work consists in establishing school gardens and lending tech-

nical assistance in their establishment in a number of Latin American countries, on behalf of the United Nations' Nutrition Education Project. He says the objective is "promoting better health through nutrition; that is, by encouraging the production of vegetables and fruits of high nutritive value, and also their consumption."

News of Petra Sukau, Burma

A picture of officials at the dedication of the new pediatric wing at the Rangoon Hospital in Burma appeared in the *Review and Herald* of January 10. PETRA SUKAU ('58), supervisor of pediatrics and instructor in midwifery, was one of those shown in the picture and named in the caption.

In a letter Petra wrote to Mrs. Zeigler last year, she spoke of her furlough being due in March, 1963. She also wrote regarding a two-week trip into the Chin Hills with Dr. Heuck and three institutional workers.

"Two groups went into two different directions as there were five churches, but oh, what a need in every respect! I believe our union president is convinced that this area desperately needs medical workers. . . . I plan to do public health work during my furlough in the Chin Hills, then health education and prevention for my next term, with language study.

"Our needs in the hospital in Rangoon are not so desperate as our work up in the mountains. I was happy to have a box of clothing, which I had collected, and some dolls for the children. Oh, Mrs. Zeigler, if you could plead for a good SDA cookbook for me, as some of the workers have asked me to help them with their diet (very much needed), but before I can teach, I must learn more myself; so I'd like to try out some recipes."

● Mrs. JEANNE HARRIS of Nashville, Tenn. writes: "I learned of Madison by being brought up at Fletcher, N. C. That was all I heard from morning till night. The SURVEY was read and quoted by all. Miss DeGraw wrote it I graduated from high school and took a short secretarial course at Madison. My husband, Dr. Lester Harris, had about one and one half years of pre-dental there."

List of Over 680 Madison Nurses

A quantity of the latest *International Health and Nursing Service* bulletin was sent to Madison by the General Conference Medical Department to distribute among graduate nurses. The alumni office was then asked to make up a list of nurses to whom these bulletins could be mailed. We went over our list carefully, and found that we could furnish the names and addresses of over five hundred nurses who had graduated from Madison College. This does not include many more who are deceased or address unknown. (Altogether about 680 nurses have been graduated from Madison College.)

In this 24-page bulletin, which presents reports from the various Adventist sanitarium-hospitals, we found the names of six of our graduates cited: MAUREEN DRAKE ('60), director of nursing service at Santa Ana Hospital, gave a report on that hospital in Texas; GENEVA BOWMAN ('41) was listed as a graduate of the Master's degree from LLU School of Nursing, with the title of her thesis as, "Positions Held During the First Year Following Graduation by Graduates From College Programs in Nursing"; PETRA SUKAU ('58), HALLIE THOMAS ('59), RUTH CARNAHAN ('42), and WINIFRED JOHANNES ('17), were listed as nurses going overseas in the past four years. Ruth Carnahan was also listed among nurses who had articles published in 1961 ("Ellen's Triumph of Faith," *Review & Herald*, No. 18.)

If you have not yet received the IH&NS bulletin, and would like a copy, please write the Alumni Association.

Welch Family South of the Border

The following is from a newspaper clipping regarding Dr. R. E. Welch ('39) and wife (Yvonne Bush), of Willits, Calif.

"Dr. Richard Welch's 7,000 mile trip through Mexico was made to take medical supplies, instruments, clothing, and quilts to mission outposts and isolated spots in Mexico. The doctor's wife and his youngest son, 12-year-old Anthony, accompanied him on the month-long trip. Dr. Welch is a member of the World Medical Association, which is devoted to the support of scientific and educational objectives... The items were given

to missions and to the Yerba Buena Mission Hospital for the care of underprivileged children.

"With their truck and camper, the family visited a number of mission stations of different denominations on their trip, including the medical school at Guadalajara where 50 American students were studying medicine. Said Dr. Welch, 'Each one was acting as an ambassador of good will for the United States.' They also visited the Seventh-day Adventist Mission Hospital, . . . and out of the way places all the way down the country of Guatemala, going down the east side and back up the west side of Mexico.

"About Mexico in general, Dr. Welch said that the Mexican people were very receptive. 'The country has made tremendous progress, but there is still so much more to be done.'" [Formerly Dr. Welch spent two years at Montemorelos Hospital as a surgeon.]

Statistical Story of Taiwan
Sanitarium and Hospital, Taipei, Taiwan

Furnished by Dr. Frank

(See March SURVEY, page 6)

ESTABLISHED 1955. The only SDA medical facility on the island of Formosa.
STATISTICS FOR 1961:

Patients admitted (exclusive of newborn), 2,411; newborn, 426; days of care given to patients, 29,381; average daily census, 80; major operations 470; minor operations, 1,318; out-patient visits 56,857.

EDUCATIONAL WORK:

(1) Residency training program for national physicians in surgery and internal medicine.

(2) Nurses' training program opened in 1957. Statistics, 1961: Students admitted, 80; graduated, 70; church members on admission, 33; baptized during training, 38; still employed in SDA work, 36.

Missionary activities of the hospital include: Literature distribution to patients; Bible study groups with former patients and friends; branch Sabbath Schools, sometimes conducting as many as seven at one time; health lectures in nearby churches; weekly charity clinic in mountain villages for tribal people; weekly Sabbath-school class with non-SDA staff physicians.

ATTENTION ALL MADISONITES

Graduates and Faculty Members

Former Students and Friends are cordially invited to the

Madison College Home-Coming

May 3 and 4

(Friday Evening Through Saturday Evening)

Please write us, if you plan to attend, so we may arrange housing for you. (If coming by car, bring bedding.) Alumni who cannot come are invited to write letters and send greetings.

Honor Class, Class of 1938

DR. SIDNEY W. LOWERY

We were saddened to learn of the death of Dr. SIDNEY LOWERY ('39) of Washington, D. C., in an airplane crash early in March. He was piloting a private plane in company with several others on the way to attend the Alumni Postgraduate Convention of Loma Linda University in Los Angeles. His wife (LOIS IRWIN), graduate from the Nutrition Course at Madison, and six children survive. The funeral was held March 13, in the Sligo Church, Takoma Park, Md.

Bill Ford of Takoma Park, Md., was riding in the same plane and was killed. He was going to see his son, a medical student at Loma Linda University. Mr. Ford's wife is a sister of Mrs. Julian Gant of Madison. Mrs. Gant attended the funeral at Sligo Church on March 13.

GLADYS RAMONA ROBINSON

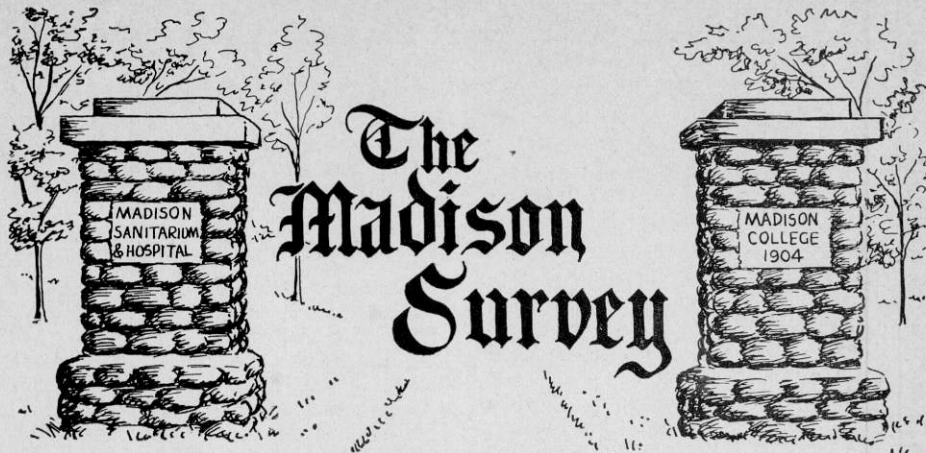
Gladys Robinson died in December, 1962, at Glendale, at the age of sixty-nine. She came to Madison in 1918 and was employed for eighteen years at the sanitarium. She had charge of the Nashville Hydrotherapy Treatment Rooms. The girls taking that course were trained by her there, and she also taught classes in Hydrotherapy and Massage in the Nashville hospitals. From 1936 to 1944 she was superintendent of nurses at the Azusa Sanitarium in California. She and her sister Mable were both registered nurses and opened a nursing home in

Duarte, Calif., on January 1, 1944, which they operated for sixteen years. Their home was a member of the ASI. The Las Rocas Home was closed in 1960 because of illness.

Among the survivors are two sisters, Mable E. Robinson, of Duarte, Calif., and Evelyn M. Davidson, of Glendale, Calif. Evelyn is a sister-in-law of Ralph Davidson.

Miss Faith V Craig
507 W Oak St
Normal Ill

2-62



New President and Board, Madison College

As reported earlier, the Southern Union was asked to assume the ownership and control of the Madison institution. Due to the resignation of President R. M. Davidson, who accepted a call to the Auditing Department of the General Conference, it was necessary to find another president for the college.

Elder Horace R. Beckner, of Atlanta, Ga., was asked to serve as president of Madison College, and accepted the call just two days before the annual Homecoming at the college on May 3, 4. His acceptance and presence added greatly to the happy occasion.

At the recent Southern Union session in Miami, a new board was elected as follows for Madison College:

Don R. Rees, President; K. C. Beem, Vice-President and Treasurer; LeRoy J. Leiske, Vice-President and Secretary; H. R. Beckner, Associate Secretary; Robert W. Morris, W. O. Coe, H. V. Reed, H. H. Schmidt, A. C. McKee, E. L. Marley, W. S. Banfield, C. E. Dudley, Vernon W. Becker, Desmond Cummings, Dr. C. N. Rees, Donald W. Welch, W. E. Coolidge, A. A. Jaspersen, Roger Goodge, William H. Wilson, O. A. Blake, W. P. Bradley, K. F. Ambs.

The hospital board is the same as the college board, except that Robert W. Morris is associate secretary.

Madison Foods is operating under new management and ownership. The building has been leased by the Southern Union to a corporation headed by W. A. Bishop. Ed Sherrill is the new manager. The primary purpose is to give gainful employment to students, and furnish healthful foods to the public.

Elder Beckner holds an M.A. degree in Religion and Church History from the SDA Theological Seminary. He has served as pastor and evangelist in the Southern New England, Texas, Carolina, and Georgia-Cumberland Conferences. At one time he was principal of the Rio Grande Valley Academy at Weslaco, Texas. While at Collegedale, his last pastoral post, he served as an instructor as well as pastor. At the time he was called to Madison he was serving as Church and Institutional Secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He has had experience in self-supporting work. He spent five summers in colporteur work and was engaged in self-supporting work as a lay minister in Athol, Mass., supporting himself by working



Elder Horace R. Beckner

The Madison Survey

May, 1963

Editor

Mable H. Towery

Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Hospital & Sanitarium, 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.

for the Diamond Oil Co. He is used to hard work. For 29 years he has been camp superintendent at every camp-meeting. He was the one who directed the pitching of the tents.

The new president was born in South Africa, as you can detect by his English accent. His parents were missionaries to South Africa for twenty-five years. He was married to Vida Tomlins in 1933, and they have two children: a son, Horace, who received his B.S. in Civil Engineering, at the University of Tennessee in 1957, and is a Civil Engineer with TVA in Knoxville in the bridge designing department; a daughter Janet, who obtained her B.S. in nursing at SMC in 1961, and is now employed at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Takoma Park, Md. Elder Beckner has two brothers, George and Gordon, who are physicians in California, graduates of LLU.

In introducing Elder Beckner at the Home-coming, Elder L. J. Leiske said: "He was associated with SMC fourteen years as pastor at Collegedale, the largest church in the Southern Union. So he is familiar with our educational institutions. As a very practical and dedicated man, he has accomplished much for God. For the past few years he has sponsored Georgia-Cumberland's building program, particularly the new academy. He is interested in the vocational and technical areas of our program, and is well acquainted with self-supporting work in our union. He will work with the units, and will visit campmeetings. He is best qualified to carry on a recruitment program for Madison students."

Frank Judson to Join Agriculture Department

Frank Judson ('38), head of the Agriculture Department at La Sierra, will be joining the Agriculture Department at Madison College as of June 1. We feel

sure this will bring great strength to the agriculture program of the college, and that many young men will wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to study agriculture under this outstanding instructor, who will have Professor J. A. Tucker and Lee Eusey associated with him.

Greetings from President Beckner

Greetings and best wishes to all Alumni, former students and friends of Madison College.

Madison College is not dead. Madison College is starting a new life. The future is bright. We look forward to the future with a great deal of courage and faith, knowing that God has great things in store for Madison College.

In order to operate the school, the General, union, and local conferences have voted to make available \$50,000 for the coming year, besides what other assistance they may be able to give. This should bring encouragement to the alumni and friends of the institution to go all out to raise another \$25,000 for an improvement fund, which is only the beginning of what needs to be done.

The Madison college board has voted us the privilege of asking all of our friends to help in the rehabilitation program that must be carried forward here in Madison. We need \$25,000 immediately for repairs. This is a very urgent appeal, and as your new president I entreat you to consider seriously and prayerfully not only your responsibility, but the privilege and duty you have to your school. In order to carry forward the work of God here in this place, it will be necessary to make major repairs on practically all of the buildings. New roofs, guttering, painting, repairing of all kinds is needed in order to take care of the students that must be trained for the finishing of God's work, and housing for our workers.

Kindly send your gifts, which are tax deductible, to the treasurer of Madison College. Any amount will be greatly appreciated, from a dollar to thousands. May God bless you, my dear friends, as you assist your school to do what God divinely and originally intended it to do. All gifts will be gratefully acknowledged, and you can be assured, very much appreciated.

HORACE R. BECKNER

The Madison Survey

Home-Coming at Madison, 1963

From close by they came, and from far away those who used to call Madison home came. Alumni, former students, friends came for this joyous occasion from as far away as Brazil, South America (Ronald and Beverly ['59] Bottsford), and from eighteen States, including California and Washington on the West Coast.

Nearly two hundred registered for this, the third annual Home-coming, as far as we know. We thought last year was the first, but later found a program for a Home-coming in 1946. There was also a Home-coming on the occasion of the Golden Anniversary in 1954; however, this was not considered an annual, but a special, event.

Greetings and Introductions

To start off, Bernard V. Bowen, alumni president, extended a "Welcome Home" for the Alumni Association, and brought greetings from several individuals and from a group of fifteen at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Dr. C. E. Randolph, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, brought greetings from the General Conference. Of keen interest was the presentation of the new president of Madison College, Elder Horace R. Beckner, who had just arrived on campus to take up his new duties.

Honor Award, Alumnus of the Year

Next came the impressive ceremony of bestowing the Honor Award to the Alumnus of the year, President Ralph M. Davidson, by Mr. Bowen, who said in part:

"Madison College has been wonderfully blessed with strong leaders from its very beginning. We revere and respect the names of Dr. E. A. Sutherland, Dr. Percy T. Magan, Mother D., Mrs. Scott, Bessie DeGraw Sutherland, and others. Tonight we are adding one more name to our Madison College Hall of Fame. The name of one who, I believe, will take his place beside the names of Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Magan.

"President Davidson, it is with great pleasure and real pride that I, as president of the Alumni Association, present this plaque, to you, the honored alumnus of the year. On this plaque are these words:

"Ralph M. Davidson,
Alumnus of the Year, 1963
Madison College Alumni Association."

"President Davidson, we trust that as you look at this plaque in the years to come,

you will forget the days and nights of hard work which you have put in here, the many perplexing problems with which you have wrestled, and remember only that your Alma Mater is proud of you and loves you. Your co-workers have been strengthened by your faith and sure confidence in God's leadership. Your students have truly been taught lessons which they will never forget—lessons not found in physics and math textbooks. May God bless you as you leave us for a still greater work in God's cause."

Mr. Davidson was visibly touched. In accepting the beautiful bronze plaque, he said God had surely guided the leaders of this school in the past, and would continue to guide in the future. He said he will always be interested in Madison, and will always be a loyal alumnus of the college.

"Home-Coming in Three Dimensions"

Elder H. D. Bennett, from the Department of Theology at SMC, delivered a sermon Friday evening on "Home-coming in Three Dimensions." Elder L. J. Leiske, Secretary of the Southern Union Conference, preached on "Meeting Great Challenges with Great Achievements," at the Sabbath morning worship service.

Silver Anniversary Class at Sabbath School

Participants in the Sabbath School were nearly all from the Silver Anniversary Class of '38, which was being honored. Dr. & Mrs. Ralph Moore, missionaries from Kanye Hospital, Bechuanaland, in Africa, presented an interesting mission feature. Ronald and Beverly Bottsford, on a brief furlough from Brazil, talked and sang a song in Portuguese for the missionary service.

Prize-Winning Oration

On Sabbath afternoon, during the student participation program, two stirring temperance orations were heard. One was from Larry Bowes, of Madison College Academy, who won the first award in the Southern Union oratorical contest. His title was "Deliberate Suicide." Ross Clark attended the college contest in Walla Walla. His title was "Has It Happened to You Yet?" He started off by singing the words of a popular cigaret ad, and then told the effects of tobacco on the various systems of the body.

Attendants on Sabbath afternoon were privileged to hear a half hour of music by the Voice of Prophecy Quartet.

**"Providence and Madison College—
Past, Present, and Future"**

Perhaps the feature most looked forward to was the Sabbath afternoon meeting on "Providence and Madison College—Past, Present and Future." This was in the form of a symposium, conducted by Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

L. J. Larson gave a thrilling recital of the history of Madison College and Ellen G. White's connection with the institu-



Bernard V. Bowen, President of Madison College Alumni Association, presenting plaque to R. M. Davidson, Honor Alumnus of the Year. Mrs. Davidson Looks Happily on.

tion from the beginning. (She was a member of the board—the only board she ever consented to serve on.)

Speaking of the present, Elder Marley said the purpose of Madison is to train lay workers, and that purpose has never changed.

Elder Beckner spoke on the future. At this and other meetings, the new president gave assurance that Madison would still have a definite and important place in the training of our young people in hospital technical courses and vocational lines. He said that it would not be a second rate school. Classes will be taught on a college level. Credits will be transferable to any SDA college in America. "This can become the MIT of our church (Madison Institute of Technology). Madison has a real heritage and a bright future."



1963 Alumni Officers: Bernard Bowen, President; Edythe Cothren, Vice-President; Mable H. Towery, Executive Secretary; Lois Walper, Recording Secretary; Viola Knight, Corresponding Secretary; James Blair, Treasurer. Replica of Taj Mahal of India in background.



Hosts and Hostesses Dressed in Costume for the Saturday Night "Safari." Left to Right: L. J. Larson (Ceylon gentleman in lungi); Mary Larson in green sari; Edythe Cothren in blue sari; Dollie Bowen in white sari; Mrs. Betty Blair in Punjabi attire; and Karl Larson in Maratha dress.

On Saturday evening, a social and business meeting was held in the college cafeteria. The motif was an Oriental atmosphere and menu of curry and rice, Mrs. L. J. Larson in charge. Hosts and hostesses were dressed in Indian costumes.

The Senior Class of '63 had been invited as guests, and were individually interviewed as to their future plans.



Ralph M. Davidson, past president, Madison College; H. R. Beckner, President, Madison College; Elder F. A. Mote, Counselor and Advisor for Madison College on loan from the General Conference at request of Southern Union

MADISONIAN SPECIAL

A special issue of the student paper, *The Madisonian*, has been published, which gives much valuable information on the history and objectives of Madison College. As announced in last month's SURVEY, the institution was recently transferred to the conference. If you would like a copy of this number (April 18, 1963) drop a line to the MADISON SURVEY and request it. It would help to include a dime in coin or stamps, but the paper will be sent nevertheless. If you wish to subscribe to *The Madisonian*, the price is \$2.00 a year. Address MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn.



● **LUCY COURTER** ('61) writes from Florida: "I am working for a law firm here in Clearwater, though we are living in Dunedin (a smaller town adjacent to Clearwater). I just received my second raise and a nice Christmas bonus, so am sending in this year's alumni dues also."

● **C. C. BLACKBURN** ('42) has been on the staff of Southwestern College, Keene, Texas, for 17 years. He is physical education director, and assists with Civil Defense and First Aid. His wife (Ione Johnson) is superintendent of nurses at the hospital in Cleburne (150 beds). They have three children.

● **LEROY HUNTER** ('18) and his wife, Ina, spent from 1930 to 1942 in medical missionary work in the Bengal country of India. For three years he was camp pastor for the Southern Union Conference. Presently he is nursing in a large hospital in Houston and operates a small nursing home in his own home. This he has done since 1947. He is one of the local elders in the Houston Central Church and helps in various church activities.

● "At the conclusion of a 12-session nutrition course conducted at the Atlanta Kirkwood Church, twenty-four people received General Conference nutrition class certificates. Mrs. **LOUELLA DOUB** ('36) who operates the Atlanta Battle Creek Treatment Rooms, conducted the course." (*R&H*, Jan. 24, 1963)

● The *A.U.C. Alumni Quarterly*, December, 1962, states that the Geer Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital is believed to be the first medical facility operated by SDA's in Connecticut. **DAVID W. RUGGLES, M.D.**, has set up his private practice in Canaan, Conn., and is the consulting physician for Geer Memorial. Dr. Ruggles took his premedical course at Madison. His wife, the former **EVELYN BEALER**, graduated with a B.S. here in 1944.

Everett L. Siewert of Rhodes, Mich., graduate of Maintenance Engineering Course at Madison in 1951, writes: "I would like to locate E. A. Summers, who was the engineer at Madison between 1947-49. If you know of his whereabouts, please let me know. [We were unable to find this address. Can any of our readers help?] I would like to get work as an engineer in one of our self-supporting institutions. I am a licensed Stationary Engineer by the city of Saginaw, Mich."

● **Dr. S. A. Larson's** office nurse wrote on March 15 that he was injured in an ice skating accident Dec. 20, 1962, resulting in an injury which required surgery. Double pneumonia set in before he regained consciousness, and he suffered amnesia for a time. Plans were made for him to enter a rest home near Loma Linda University to aid in the recovery. "The doctor enjoys reading the *SURVEY*, and would like to have it sent to him at his brother's home in Long Beach." Dr. Larson ('32) has been practicing in Vallejo, Calif.

● **GLADYS COOK RABUKA** ('47), press secretary for her local church, wrote an account of the Oak Grove Heights, Mo., fiftieth anniversary in the *Review and Herald* of Feb. 7, 1963.

Madison Reunion in Southern California

The California Chapter of MCAA met on March 2 at Clifton's Cafeteria in West Covina. About sixty were present. Main speaker was Dr. Richard Welch ('39) of Willits, Calif., who told of his trip to Mexico. His topic was, "From Madison to Macedonia." New officers elected for the coming year were: Dr. Glenn G. Bowes ('41), president, of Pomona, Calif.; and his wife Dorothy Wayne Bowes ('42), secretary.

COMING LATER

Eight pages could not nearly contain all the good things we had in store for this month's SURVEY. So for next month look for more on the Home-coming; further reports on the LEL workshop at Laurelbrook; Bernard and Dollie Bowen's trip to Florida, Brazil, and Trinidad, visiting alumni along the way. Watch for further announcements, news, and plans regarding Madison in future issues of the SURVEY.

News From Here and There

● Elder E. M. Peterson, MV Secretary of the Columbia Union Conference, was the speaker during the MV Week of Prayer. His theme was "Practical Christianity for Youth."

Thirty-five Nurses in Freshman Class

Thirty-five students, the future Class of 1965, "went on the floor" on March 19. This class of "probies" wore a new type of uniform—made of blue-and-white striped dacron and cotton, with a white tucked bib for the young women; and with blue coats and white trousers for the young men.

Sixteen Nurses in March Graduation

Sixteen senior nurses received their pins at graduation exercises on March 30. Elder Wayne Foster delivered the sermonette, and Dr. H. C. Pomeroy offered "Advice to Graduates."

Madison Doctors in the News

Under title, "Local People Express Views: 'What Christ Means to Me,'" a well written article by Dr. Shaen Sutherland appeared in the *Democrat-Union* county newspaper of April 1, 1963, at Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Appearing in a series on "What Christ Means to Me in My Business or Profession," a few thoughts are gleaned as follows:

"Coming as we do in contact with life and death, we medical practitioners recognize a power far beyond our own. . . . Christ had no degree from a medical school, yet He is the greatest physician of all time. . . . Can there be a greater responsibility than that of the medical doctor, who in his feeble way attempts to work with Christ in the restoration of a body which was once created perfect? . . ."

"The true physician is an educator. . . . He stands as a guardian of both physical and moral health. He is wholly dependent upon the Great Physician for the ability and power to do a good work. God gives the sharpness of intellect to discern with readiness, and the steadiness of nerve to execute with precision. God is the invisible helping hand of every practitioner."

Dr. Sutherland is a graduate of the Medical Technology course at Madison ('49), and is associated with the Lawrenceburg Sanitarium and Hospital as medical director and treasurer. His wife is the former Mavis Savage ('50). They have been at Lawrenceburg three years. Plans are being laid for an expansion of the hospital and for building new offices for the doctors.

Dr. Hewitt, Captain of Trustees, in New Hospital

The Smith Fulton County Hospital in Georgia was featured in the Atlanta (Ga.) *Suburban Reporter* of April 17, which reported the dedication of this new medical institution. Dr. L. M. Hewitt ('48) is captain of the hospital Trustees. We quote one paragraph from page 1 of the Special Section: "Captain of the Trustees is Dr. L. M. Hewitt, a Hapeville dentist, who has served as chairman for three years prior. Dr. Hewitt, who has constantly been cited for civic work, is a graduate of Madison College and Emory University. He resides on Argo Avenue in Hapeville with his wife and daughter."

THELMA JEAN HARRIS

Jean Harris, wife of Dr. R. Lester Harris ('38) died at Madison Sanitarium, April 25, 1963, at the age of 51. She was graduated from Madison College Academy in 1933, and took a short secretarial course in college, and worked for Dr. Bralliar at one time. Her husband, a dentist in Nashville, took his pre-dental course at Madison College 1937-1938 and finished at Emory University in Atlanta. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Tallent Witt, a graduate nurse from Fletcher, survives, and two brothers, one of whom is the business manager of a nursing home in Morris, Pa. Mrs. Witt had been with her daughter for six months before her death.

Course Offerings at Madison College, 1963-4

Madison College will offer Diploma and Certificate programs in the following areas for the 1963-64 school year.

COURSE	LENGTH	PREREQUISITES
Anesthesia	18 months	R.N.
Nursing	3 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
Medical Technology	1 year	3 years college
X-Ray Technology	2 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
Medical Record Technology	1 year	H. S. diploma or equivalent
*Agriculture	2 years	H. S. diploma recommended
*Graphic Arts (Printing, Varityping)	2 years	H. S. diploma recommended
*Auto Mechanics	2 years	H. S. diploma recommended
*Construction Technology	2 years	H. S. diploma recommended
*Electronics, Radio, TV	2 years	H. S. diploma recommended
*Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Appliance	1 year	H. S. diploma recommended

*It should be noted that all Trade-Technical courses may be entered without a high school diploma. However, college credit will be given only to those completing high school graduation requirements.

Don't delay in making inquiry. We are well equipped to tailor a program especially for you, one that always keeps you in mind. The Registrar will furnish details upon request.

JAMES RAYMOND VAUGHAN

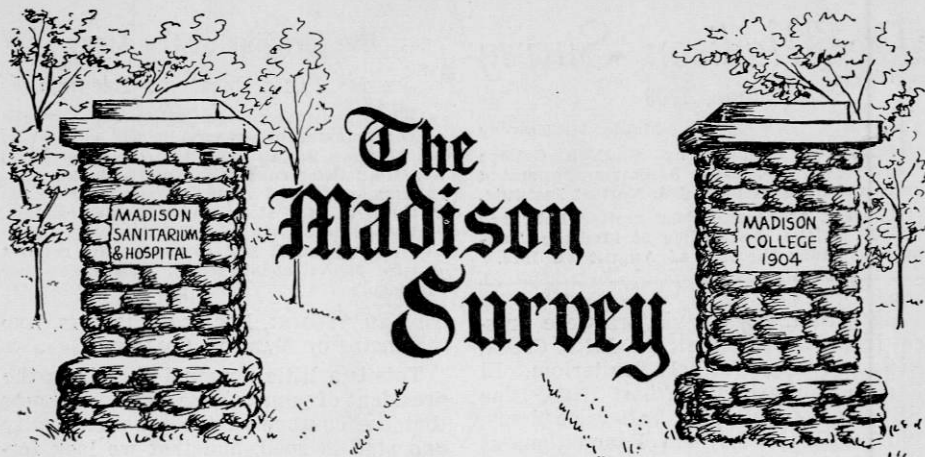
DOROTHY ALLEN

Raymond Vaughan was born in Bolivar, Tenn. in 1895, and died in the Madison Hospital on April 13. For a time he worked in the City View Sanitarium on Murfreesboro Pike, Nashville. He was drafted into World War I, and spent a number of years in France. After discharge, he went to Detroit to work. There he contracted tuberculosis, which necessitated spending eleven years in a hospital. While hospitalized, he was moved to Battle Creek, Mich., where he met and married Naomi Hayes in 1929. About this time he became a member of the SDA church. They moved to Tennessee in 1938, making their home in Henderson.

Mr. Vaughan was happy when they decided to adopt a family: Rebecca (Mrs. Karol Hanson) was adopted in 1940; and Reba (Mrs. Rabon Smalling) in 1943. They moved to Madison College to give the two girls the benefit of a Christian education. Rebecca finished the Medical Records course in 1957.

Mr. Vaughan speialed at Madison Hospital nearly all the time through the years until the last. Mrs. Vaughan has been employed in the nursing department at Madison since 1954, about half that time serving as director of nursing service. After a three-month leave of absence, she will return to Madison and resume work at the hospital. The two daughters came to Madison from the Chicago area for the funeral.

● MISS DOROTHY ALLEN died at Albany, Ga., Feb. 11, 1963. She received a hospital dietetics degree from Madison in 1952. After serving as a dietitian at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital for a time, she held the same position at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.



Place of Self-Supporting Schools in Overall Program

By Elder V. W. Becker

We are fortunate as a church to have so much counsel in the book *Education*. True education is the harmonious development of hand and heart as well as head. That's why I believe the plan you have is the ideal goal.

Goal 1 is harmonious development. (*Education* p. 13) Goal 2 is to restore in man the image of God. This restoration of goal 2 is not spiritual alone. You have heard of the President's Council on Youth Fitness; 58% of Americans failed the test. The same test was given to European children, and only 11 percent failed.

Redemption and education are the same work of the classroom teacher as described in Isaiah 58:12: Build the old waste places. Repair the breach. Restore the paths. We have one basic goal—to restore. . . .

A third goal is found on page 16 of *Education*: "Since God is the source of all true knowledge, it is, as we have seen, the first object of education to direct our minds to His own revelation of Himself."

Our over-all goal is to save young people. New buildings, equipment, or degrees are not as important. Many schools have sports as their center. Some schools, on the other hand, have made the study of God's word their (The foregoing is a talk delivered at the LEL Workshop by Elder V. W. Becker, secretary of the Department of Education, Southern Union Conference.)

goal. We must train our boys and girls. They are the most important. Do not ask if a man has been through college, ask if the college has been through him. The real test of any school is the product.

How can the self-supporting school dovetail with the conference school? This is the time to work together. There is so much to do that we need the unique experience of sharing areas in which the self-supporting schools can fit. Many schools have lost track of combined mental, spiritual, and physical training. One branch of education is not enough.

Our denomination has two universities. We also need a technical school in the worst way. The union conference membership is expanding rapidly. Our conference schools alone cannot meet the need. We need a combination. The work will not be finished until we all work together. The work cannot be finished by ministers alone. Above all, we need more consecrated laymen.

LEL Workshop, Laurelbrook

An enjoyable and profitable workshop was held at Laurelbrook School, near Dayton, Tenn., on Sunday and Monday, March 24 and 25, sponsored by the Laymen's Extension League. The program was divided into three sections, emphasizing education, agriculture, and the medical phase.

The Madison Survey

June, 1963

Editor

Mable H. Towery

Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Hospital & Sanitarium, 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.

LEL directors and visitors were present from Madison, Fletcher, Little Creek, Pewee Valley, Bethel Sanitarium, El Reposo Sanitarium, Harbert Hills, Pine Hill Sanitarium, Echo Valley Academy, Wildwood, the Layman Foundation, as well as Laurelbrook, the host. Besides the staff at Laurelbrook, the eleventh and twelfth grades students faithfully attended all meetings.

Elder L. J. Leiske, ASI secretary of the Southern Union, gave the keynote address, spreading enthusiasm and cheer with his inspirational speech. He made it clear that he believed in the value of work by young people. He told of his own experiences as a boy on his father's farm, and how he worked his way through college. On the farm he sometimes worked from three in the morning until eleven at night. He said he doubted that he received more than \$100 from home during his college days. He feels that self-supporting work is challenging, and admonished each one to return home and make his institution better.

Elder Leiske said, "Make your public relations such that people will come to you. . . . There are thirty-three sanitarium-hospitals in the Southern Union; nineteen are self-supporting. We have need for many new ones like Laurelbrook. Three of these medical institutions had over 100,000 visitors in 1962."

The speaker assured the audience that the conference was back of the self-supporting laymen movement one hundred percent. The October convention will be held as usual. Students should come to Madison this next fall as usual. Some changes will have to be made in the curriculum, but in general there will be no changes in the objectives at Madison.

Reports of other talks and discussions will appear later.

The Straight of the Story

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BECKNER

(When a major reorganization occurs, such as the transfer of ownership and control of the Madison institution, rumors are bound to fly. Often these rumors are not based on fact. It was suggested that someone give the straight of the story to SURVEY readers, and let it be known why the Southern Union Conference felt it had to accept the request of the NANI constituency, and take over Madison.)

TO ALL ALUMNI, FORMER STUDENTS, AND FRIENDS OF MADISON COLLEGE:

This is a little personal chat from the president of your college to let you know that the courage of the present faculty and staff is good, and that we look forward with faith to the program of the school and the hospital at Madison. We believe that God is leading, and that we shall see great things accomplished here in Madison.

By the grace of God, we will endeavor to carry out to the very best of our ability the plans and purposes of Madison, and accomplish the work that the founders of the institution had in mind when they started the work here sixty years ago.

Madison College has served the Seventh-day Adventist Church well for three score years, and her children are scattered all over the world in various places, bearing great responsibilities in the work of God. Over three hundred graduates have entered some phase of self-supporting institutional work, and about 140 have gone on to receive their doctorates (M.D.'s, D.D.'s, D.O.'s Ph.D.'s). Well over two hundred graduates have served in conference work—local, union, yes, even a few in the General Conference. Of these, over sixty have found their way into the needy mission fields of the world, where they have dedicated their lives to helping men and women get ready for the glorious event of Christ's second coming. Between that time and now a great task is before us.

Why the Institution Was Transferred to Conference

Now just a word regarding why the denomination has taken over the operation and development of Madison College and Hospital. For years the danger signals had been flying. Because of lack of funds, the constituency was not able

to continue to operate or do needed repairs and rebuilding. Financial resources were exhausted. For the past five or six years the college had been going behind in its annual budget. Because of the deficit spending, the administration found itself with more than half a million dollars indebtedness and without any resources to pay the creditors. Therefore, it was essential that some other way of survival be found.

After careful and prayerful consideration, and because of the request made by over a two-thirds vote of the NANI constituency, the General Conference, union, and local conferences came to the rescue. This is the reason for the change in the management and operation of your college.

You can be assured that it was not the desire of the brethren to take over Madison College, or to operate it, but because of the dire necessity and the great need for a new infusion of life, the brethren accepted the responsibility of assuming the debts, and also the expansion program. It will entail between two and a half and three million dollars to build and modernize the hospital and the college. If this had not been done, it would have been necessary to close the institution down. Everything we do now is on borrowed money. Madisonians, I trust that you will understand the situation to which your "mother" had finally come.

Now it devolves not only upon the constituency of the Southern Union, but all the children of Madison, to rally to Madison's great need in her hour of peril, to demonstrate loyalty and love, not only by their prayers, but by sending in the necessary relief in the form of love offerings and contributions. These should be not only by the dollars—the fives and the tens—but by the hundreds and the thousands—in order that Madison will once again live and take her place in finishing the work.

I know that you will be praying for the staff, and the students of Madison College, that they will do what God would have them to do. This is the prayer that we are praying: "Lord help me to do what Thou wouldst have me to do." The outlook is not discouraging. Madison has a real heritage, and a bright future. If all graduates and friends of Madison were real boosters,

we would soon be crowded to the very doors.

Madison College will continue as a college and will continue to be called "Madison College." All credits earned at the college will be transferable to sister S.D.A. colleges. The main change at the college will be in the curriculum. Besides teaching the medical technological and nursing courses already being offered, the college will specialize in the practical and industrial arts.

Although for the present we are emphasizing two-year technical and industrial courses, we plan to build up new fields of instruction to the bachelor degree level as soon as possible. We are now giving a three-year nursing course, so that is better than a junior college. We are not going back to a junior college status. We still have senior college status, and are looking forward to a four-year technical school and applied arts, with four-year courses in printing, electronics, agriculture, etc., eventually giving a degree in those fields. Classes will be taught on a college level.

Please send all your contributions to the treasurer of your beloved college, Madison, Tennessee. All of your gifts will be gratefully received and acknowledged, and will be income tax deductible. Alumni are requested to send their contributions direct to the Madison College Alumni office, Madison College, Tenn.

I send Christian greetings, and kindest regards to each one.

HORACE R. BECKNER

DR. SUTHERLAND'S PROVISION FOR THE FUTURE OF MADISON

The action of the NANI in turning over the Madison institution to the conference is in harmony with the statement appearing in 1914 in the pamphlet, *Ownership and Control of the Madison School*, by Dr. E. A. Sutherland. The pamphlet was printed by the Elmshaven Press in Sanitarium, Napa Co., California.

Dr. Sutherland wrote: "The founders of the school have put themselves on record as being willing, whenever it shall appear to be for the best interests of the school and of the Southern Union Conference, to turn over the property to any corporation that the Union Conference may form for holding the same, provided such corporation is qualified to carry out the aim and objects for which the school was founded."—Page 9.

Home-Coming Highlights

Last month we gave you a brief over-all picture of the 1963 Home-coming. This month we give you a few highlights of that joyous occasion.

Among the greetings sent by telegram, letter and in person, was one of significance from the only living founder of Madison College—Bessie DeGraw Sutherland. Mrs. Sutherland, now in her ninety-second year, resides on the campus in a house between the library and the old sanitarium building, Room 1.

A Message From Mrs. Sutherland

"Everybody knows me by Bessie DeGraw," she said, "I would love to meet you and speak with you, as I have done so many times in the past. I wish you God's blessing. My courage and faith are strong. God chooses definite people to do definite things and He gives them definite directions if they will listen."

Dr. C. E. Randolph ('28), associate secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference, happened to be in the area and attended the Home-coming. He brought greetings from the General Conference. He said he was one of the boys who came down from the North forty years ago and found his wife here (Alberta Yates Randolph, '27). "One of the best things which has happened to Madison recently is this man sitting here (pointing to President Beckner) . . . Witness the Alumni who have gone out from this college with God's blessing. Miracles are yet to come." He brought best wishes and pledged the support of the General Conference.

Greetings and Letters From Class of '38

Greetings and letters were received from several of the class of '38: Mrs. Kyle Russell, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Dr. Russell Herman, Philippi, W. Va.; Gertrude Carleton Rudd, Pleasanton, Calif.; Dorothy Canada Jensen, Campbell, Calif.; Jackie Soule Holverstott, Ellijay, Ga.; Philip Faudi, New York City (summer address, Bethel, Maine).

Home-Coming in Three Dimensions

In a solemn and impressive consecration service on Friday evening, Elder H. D. Bennett, of the Theological Department of SMC, drew parallels between the many landmarks set up by ancient Israel and those which mark the founding and establishment of Madison College in modern times.

Beginning with the arrival of the little boat, "The Morning Star," Elder Bennett retraced the history of the College from 1904 to the present date. The buildings on this campus are memorials to the providence and blessings of God, for they were built from the rocks of the land. The greatest memorials, however, are the living monuments—the consecrated lives of the hundreds of students who have gone out from the doors of Madison College.

This home-coming service directs our attention in three ways. (1) It points backward in retrospect to see what has been accomplished. (2) It is not enough to look back in retrospect, but we must look forward to completion. (3) It also points inwardly with introspection. We must look into our own lives.

Memorial Service

A touching memorial ceremony was conducted on Friday evening for those who no longer walk and talk with us. L. J. Larson read the poem, "Crossing the Bar," to set the tone. As the nineteen names were read, white carnations were placed on a cross to indicate those who had gone to their rest during the years 1961-3. Then the congregation was asked to stand while the cross was spotlighted and "taps" sounded from outside.

The following names were read: Joe E. Hanson, Dr. Otis Hayward, Mary Magnanat Alcorn, Ruth Johnson, Dr. Yolanda Sutherland Brunie, Mrs. Olga Lorenz, Elder Walter E. Straw, James Gordon Rimmer, Mrs. R. L. Kimble, Herbert C. White, Dr. Howard Cookson, Gladys Ramona Robinson, James D. Simmons, Ethel Wilson Haynes, Fred Kirkwood, Dorothy Allen, Dr. Sidney W. Lowry, James Raymond Vaughan, Jean Witt Harris.

Sabbath School at Home-coming

A number from the class of '38 participated in the Sabbath School: L. J. Larson, Helen Leslie Mathis, Augusta Baird, Earline Moore, and Dr. Byron Steele. Dr. Steele spoke on "What the Sabbath School Has Meant To Me." He said it had been twenty-three years since he had attended Sabbath School in this chapel.

The mission feature was conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore. Earline Moore spoke of her promise to the Sabbath School members in Kenya,

Africa, to bring greetings. The hospital where they served is located in Bechuanaland in south central Africa, in a desert area.

Mrs. Moore's costume added interest to the Sabbath School program. She wore a very full patchwork skirt with a fourteen-inch flounce on the bottom—the usual thing for the women of Damaro. The fitted bodice, the very full skirt, the three-quarter length sleeves, and the flounce were made of the same material and color. Over the skirt was a white apron trimmed in bright, colorful braid. For more color she wore dyed beads made of seeds and such, and copper bracelets.

For a hat Mrs. Moore wore a white wrap-around headpiece, called a "dux." This headpiece is worn by the women all the time, day and night, even in their sleep.

Sabbath School over in Africa brings real inspiration and joy to natives' hearts. They sing well. Even the small children sing parts. Each one starts singing as soon as he gets to the meeting. Dr. Moore played a tape recording of a song by native nurses at the hospital in their native language. This was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Student Participation at Home-Coming

The students put on a very creditable program Sabbath afternoon, consisting of instrumental and vocal music, temperance orations, and a report from the M.V. Society.

The ATS chapter gave a cheering report. The students have made many trips to high schools and churches with their prepared temperance programs, and have had huge success. They have had so many appointments that they could not meet them all. "The principal of West Nashville High was speechless," Phyllis Bergen reported. "He just couldn't think of words to thank us for what we had done. Students were standing around in groups talking and praising the program. It has been a rewarding program indeed. We placed in three of the national contests." Larry Bowes took first place in the Southern Union Academy contest with his prize-winning oration.

Charlotte Smith gave the MV report. Every Sabbath afternoon streams of students have left the campus, going to jails, hospitals, and homes in the community. They went to orphanages and told stories. Operation Bedside has

visited patients in homes, giving treatments and Bible studies. Last year's student missionary, John Bryant, who went to Chiapas, Mexico, reported on his trip, saying, "Every day was a story in itself."

Vesper Service, Sabbath Afternoon

Elder F. A. Mote, general field secretary of the General Conference, gave a short devotional talk at vespers. At the request of the Southern Union, Elder Mote was assigned to spend a few months at Madison during the re-organization period of the college as counselor and advisor. One of his great interests in life has been foreign missions. He and his petite wife have spent many years in mission service overseas. (Mrs. Mote is a sister of O. A. Blake, under-treasurer of the General Conference.)

Elder Mote has long been interested in self-supporting work. At one time he was asked by the General Conference to be coordinator of all the self-supporting work, but he asked instead to be sent overseas. Speaking from a wealth of missions experience, he said we need practical training such as given here. He knew some of the nurses who had been trained at Madison, and said some of the finest nurses sent out by the General Conference have come from Madison.

Saturday Night "Safari" and Business Meeting

The Saturday night "Safari" was not held at the spacious Bowen home as first planned, but in the college cafeteria. As alumni guests stepped into the dining hall, they could see and smell the Oriental atmosphere. The burning incense, the tablecloths and decorations, the costumes of the hosts and hostesses, the menu of rice and curry, were all reminders of India.

Back of the speaker's table was a white silhouette of the Taj Mahal drawn to scale by Elizabeth Larson from a small picture. A few white elephant cutouts bordered the flower planter.

Elders Leiske and Beckner gave after-dinner "pep" speeches, and then a short business meeting was held. The time of next Home-coming was discussed, but no date was set.

Mrs. Kenneth Knight was elected as an assistant secretary. Five honor members were voted in: Dr. Frederec B. Cothren; Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Gant; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jansen. Dr. C. E. Randolph ('28) was voted an Honor Alumnus.



● STANLEY HARRIS ('37), who served as union evangelist in the North Pacific for eight years, recently accepted a call to Central California as conference evangelist. He is holding an effort in Modesto first, and Fresno later. Elder Harris has brought hundreds of people into the Adventist Church in his evangelistic ministry.

● Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital has recently claimed several of our good workers. GODFREY ('55) and GLADYS ('56) DURAN, and PAT SUTTON ('61) have connected with the institution. Mr. Duran is assistant operating room supervisor. Mrs. Sutton is a team leader; and RICHARD SUTTON ('61) is enrolled in the lab course.

● "In a historic 'first' for Seventh-day Adventist medical work in Canada, 16 nursing students from six provinces graduated from the Branson Hospital School of Nursing and received their diplomas on February 3. . . . Geneva Bowman is director of the school of nursing." (*R&H*, May 2, 1963) MRS. BOWMAN is a graduate of Madison College, Class of 1941.

● Dr. and Mrs. WM. C. SANDBORN ('36, '37) visited Madison during their spring recess from Salem College in West Virginia, where Dr. Sandborn is academic dean. Their daughter MARY LOU ('61) is attending La Sierra College this year, and will soon be taking a new course offered for the first time at Loma Linda—Medical Library Administration. A third William was added to the Sandborn family upon the arrival of little Billy in October, 1962, to WILLIAM D. ('60) and MARIE KING ('61) SANDBORN in Loma Linda. Dr. Wm. C. Sandborn has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of Columbia Union College in Washington, D.C., and is also a member of the Columbia Union Conference Executive Committee.

● TONY RIVERA ('53), librarian in the Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, writes: "My contract here is coming to an end, and I wish to leave everything in good order. Sometime in the summer I will be flying for Germany. I have accepted a library job with the Air Force there, and have resigned my contract with Health, Education, and Welfare."

"PEDRO RAMOS ('59) is to be the new educational secretary of the Puerto Rico Conference, and will soon be moving to San Juan.

"MARGARITA CASILLAS ('61) and MARIA ANAYA ('60) are roommates. [These two nurses and Tony's sister, DAMARIS RIVERA, '60, are all nurses at the Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico.]"

● Four gold medals were won by the La Sierra College dairy at the Riverside County National Date Festival, reports FRANK JUDSON ('38), superintendent of agriculture at the college. (*Review & Herald*, March 28, 1963)

● ALYCE WILLIAMS SISK ('59) is working in surgery at the Episcopal Hospital in Ft. Worth, Texas. Husband David is working in psychiatry and going to night school with hopes of entering X-ray school this summer. They think of their friends often and hope to visit Madison some time during this year.

● DR. RUSSELL HERMAN ('39) is in his second year as a surgical resident at Broadus Hospital, Philippi, W. Va. His wife was the former Grace Binkley. Dr. Herman is a brother of James Herman here at Madison.

● TODY SHINKAWA ('43) sent a duplicated letter telling of her work at the new SDA hospital in Hawaii. The Castle Memorial Hospital began patient care on Jan. 16, 1963, after Open House, when more than 4,000 people visited the new 72-bed hospital. When the first week ended, patient count was up to 25.

Another Missionary Family—the Dykes

● Madison sends another missionary family: Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT DYKE and their children—Rodney, Bryan, and Heidi. They left Miami on May 3 by Pan American jet for Kingston, Jamaica, and there they were met by all the overseas workers of the Andrews Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dyke writes of the beautiful mountainous country which has many different kinds of flowers, shrubs, and lovely fruit. Their own yard has bananas, coconut, avocado, mangoes, and other flowers and trees. In a new environment they are learning a new way of life as Mr. Dyke ('62) takes up his lab and X-ray work at the hospital.

● In answer to an inquiry regarding the Tsao's on our alumni list, Stephen Tsao answered: "Samuel Tsai is not my brother. He is still editor at the Malayan Signs Press in Singapore. My brother George is working at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles as lab technician. As for me I am working at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital as lab technician."

● Last year Joseph Tsao, former student at Madison, was at Columbia Union College taking a pre-dental major in chemistry.

● ANNA SORENSON ('25) of Burlingame, Calif., wrote sometime ago that she was sending a "small check" to do whatever we wanted with it. [We wish all our alumni would send similar checks. It was for \$10. We applied it to the scholarship fund.] We quote from two of her letters:

"I do appreciate the SURVEY and especially enjoy the alumni notes. It is forty years since I came to Madison, where I spent three years in nurses' training, then eleven years at the unit at Lawrenceburg. I am still working at the sanitarium in Belmont, Calif., and am able to do a half shift, which makes it possible for one nurse to cover more patients on the evening shift. My artificial leg will not take an eight-hour shift, and my limited vision keeps me from work that requires good eyes. I am able to read print with a 10x magnifier. After thirty years, my peg leg is beginning to rebel a bit. My work here is easy, and after twenty-two years in the building, it is not difficult to get

about and do work that does not require keen eyesight. I wish I could attend a Home-coming. . . . Like many others, I shall have to wait for the last Home-coming, when Jesus returns to take His faithful ones to the home He has prepared for them."

PFA IN THE NEWS

Under Title, "Low-Heeled Academy Gets Along on High Faith in God," Pine Forest Academy was featured in an Alabama newspaper with a five-column spread, including four pictures. The reporter, George Metz, of the News Mississippi Bureau, went to PFA one day to get a story on their corn syrup mill, and was so intrigued as he learned more and more about the institution, its philosophy, and plan of operation, that he talked with the Johnsons for hours, and wrote it up for the *Birmingham News*. This feature article appeared Nov. 10, 1962.

A little later Reporter Metz sent his secretary out to the academy, and then there appeared another feature in *Birmingham News*, titled, "Little Brown Church' Honors Devoted Adventist Missionary."

The March 18 *News* carried almost a half-page feature on PFA. One of the three pictures shown was of the completed "Ruth Johnson Memorial Chapel." The rustic chapel, thirty miles from PFA, was built entirely by the students, and was all their idea. "One day, the boys asked if they could convert the small cottage at Pine Springs, her home 30 years ago, into a chapel," explained Adolph Johnson, principal at Pine Forest and brother of 'Miss Ruth.'"—*Birmingham News*, Mar. 18, 1963, p. 8.

"For 'Miss Ruth' the worldly culmination of 30 years sacrifice working at Seventh-day Adventist missions in Africa's Portuguese Angola was frail health—and the small piece of ground where the chapel stands today. But spiritually she was rich, and during the final months before her death, the devotion of her life came to have meaning to the students about her." (She had returned to Pine Forest in 1961, for a short time before her death.)

An annex is also being built in the rear, which will have classrooms for a church school and a kitchenette. On special occasions, it will be used for camp-outs.

STAFF CHANGES AT MADISON

Several new staff members have been appointed at Madison, and some have already arrived.

In addition to his duties continuing as registrar, W. Warren Oakes will serve as assistant to the president.

The new dean of women, Mrs. Elizabeth Durichek, former dean of girls at Fletcher, has arrived and is assuming her duties in Williams Hall.

Elder Paul Boynton, teacher at SMC, has accepted the call to fill the vacancy as dean of men. (Richard Forrester, former dean, will be at Pine Forest Academy.)

Fred Eberhart has arrived and will head the Department of Electronics, Air-conditioning, Refrigeration, and Appliance.

The arrival of Frank Judson will be hailed with delight as he teams up with J. A. Tucker, Lee Eusey, and L. M. Cantrell to make the farm a success once more.

Worth Lowder has returned to Madison from Wytheville to be treasurer, and to have charge of the college business office.

This is only the beginning of good news regarding the working staff at Madison. Many of the former staff are being retained. A full report will be given later.

● Miss Muriel Howe, R.N., visited Madison in May, on a tour of nursing schools in the States, sent out by the General Conference Medical Department. Miss Howe has a long term of service in nursing education overseas. She spoke at vespers while at Madison, and to the nursing students at another time. She will soon be returning to the Taiwan Sanitarium-Hospital (Formosa). We have two graduates in Taiwan now—Dr. Edward Frank ('42), one of the staff physicians; and Ogden Aaby (JC), business manager.

NURSING CONVENTION, ATLANTIC CITY

The tenth annual National Student Nurses Convention was held May 10-13 at Atlantic City. Six nursing students attended from Madison College. Mrs. Virginia Sellars, clinical instructor, accompanied them. Betty Williams, senior nursing student from Madison, was appointed Newsletter editor for the Adventist organization of student nurses; and Awana Hirschhorn was appointed chairman of committee on Purposes and Aims of the Organization.

Immediately following the nurses convention, the National League for Nursing met for their convention in Atlantic City. Those who went from Madison were Mrs. Doris Thompson, Mrs. Warren Oakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris.

● Drs. Ernest and Margaret Horsley, formerly on the staff at Madison Hospital, and more recently on the staff of the Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico, are now located in San Diego, California. (LLU Alumna Journal, March, 1963.)

TO OUR READERS

We strongly urge all our readers who have not contributed to the SURVEY in the past year or two, or who have not written in requesting to be kept on the list, or who are unknown and unidentified to us, to write and let us know your wishes regarding the SURVEY. The administration is trying in every way to cut down on expenses. So far the SURVEY has not been placed on a subscription basis, but a different plan may have to be worked out. Write THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn.

THREE MADISON STUDENTS WIN

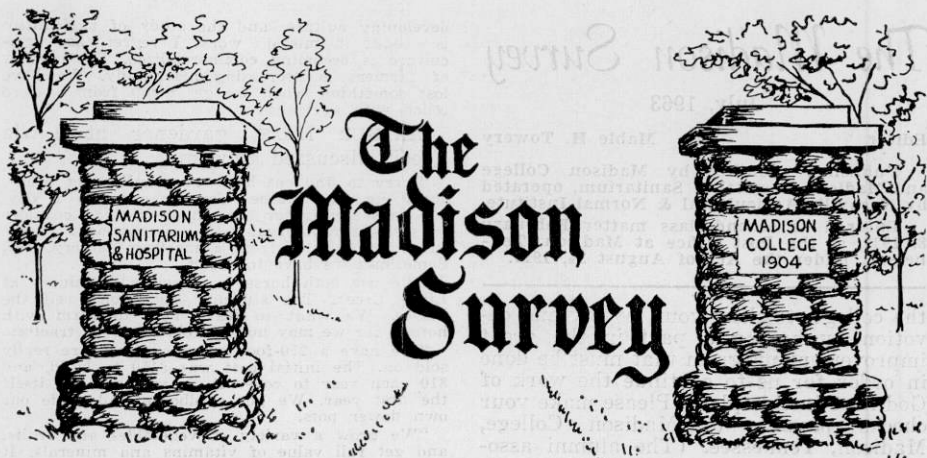
Y. I. AWARDS

Cheryle Chisholm and Jo Anne Hilde received third awards (\$25 each) in the annual Instructor Pen League writing contest for Freshmen Composition students. Jim Wagner received an award of \$20.

STUDENT MISSIONARY OF THE YEAR

Carol Gene Davis, of Miami, Fla., a sophomore nursing student, has been appointed by the M.V. Society as student missionary for 1963. She will go to the Oneida Mountain Hospital in the hills of Kentucky, a real mission field at home, where the program of jeep nursing operates. Without the services of the "jeep nurses," many people might not receive needed medical attention. Carol received a first prize in the 1962 Youth Instructor Pen League writing contest for her personal experience story, "The Year God Planned." The story appeared in the Instructor of Jan. 1, 1963.

Miss Edith V Crate
507 W Oak St
Normal Ill



A Friendly Chat From the President's Desk

DEAR ALUMNI, FORMER STUDENTS, AND FRIENDS OF MADISON COLLEGE:

Greetings from the beautiful campus of Madison College, nestled in the hills of middle Tennessee, on the banks of the beautiful Cumberland River. How I wish you could be here today and see the beautiful green lawns and the lovely stately trees that dot the campus. Then go with me through the industries, and see the students working; down past the houses to the dairy barn, and see the lovely herd of a hundred cattle. Now walk with me across the fields of new-mown hay, down into the river bottomland where we have seventy-five acres of the most beautiful corn eyes could ever rest upon. The silken tassles coming out from the heart of the stalk and the young ears forming give promise of a wonderful harvest. This will help to supplement the feed of the dairy herd during the coming winter months.

The improvement program for Madison College is going forward with dispatch. I am happy to tell you that all new gutting is being placed on the main buildings of the campus. The old gutting was worn out, so this was essential in order to preserve the present buildings.

New equipment for the College Press has arrived and is being installed, so that we can do more efficient work in that very important educational phase of Christian education.

The cafeteria kitchen is being remodeled, and this past week the bakery has been moved from the food factory, and is taking a portion of the remodeled kitchen area in Williams Hall.

The dean's apartment in Gotzian Home (men's dorm) has to be completely renovated, and also the bathroom area has to be completely made over.

In the girls dorm (Williams Hall), under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Durichek, the college and the Alumni Association are endeavoring to make needed repairs and alterations. New tile in the showers, painting and sanding floors, repairing and enclosing the stairway from the lobby downstairs up to the first floor, installing a glass door in the front entrance, replacing the old fire escapes—these are some of the items that need attention. Some of the work has been done. Other items are waiting for necessary funds and man power.

These are just a few of the things that must be completed before we open the school term this coming September. By the time the next SURVEY reaches you, we hope to have pictures showing you a few of the improvements and the work that is being done here at the College.

Graduation exercises this year will be held in the college chapel, August 9 and 10. Should you be able to come to join us in these services, you are cordially invited to do so. Then you will be able to see first hand the improvements that are being made in Madison College.

I want to express my deep appreciation for the gifts that have been coming in for the improvement program here at your college, and I trust that if you have not already sent us your gift of love, you will be kind enough to put it into the mail and send it to us at your very earliest convenience. Madison is depending on you, the alumni, the former students, teachers, and other friends of

The Madison Survey

July, 1963

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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the college, to show your loyalty and devotion by having a part in the great improvement program that must be done in order for us to continue the work of God here in this place. Please make your checks payable to Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. (The alumni association request that you send your contribution to the alumni office, Madison College, Tenn.) You will receive a receipt. Your donation is income tax deductible.

Thank you again for remembering Madison in your prayers and with your means.

HORACE R. BECKNER, *President*

Workshops at Laurelbrook (Cont'd)

Agriculture in the School Program

ROGER GOODGE, of Little Creek, spoke on "Growing What You Use and Using What You Grow."

Food contributes to mental, physical, and emotional phases of life. Where can we get the most healthful food, and yet have it cost the least? The answer is "Grow your own." The highest priced food is not necessarily the best. The quality of food you eat can add years to your life.

Disease may be produced by devitalized foods, by lack of proper nutrition. A deficiency diet is an important consideration, especially with young people, as young people are apt to eat too much "junk" and fail to eat proper foods. Adolescents go through a period of social stress and physical growth. They demand a tremendous amount of food.

Can we have an adequate diet and still raise what we eat? The boys may neglect to get Vitamin C. Girls may neglect to get protein. It is our duty to educate young people to eat correctly. We must produce the food we need on an economical basis.

A. A. JASPERSON spoke on "Benefits Young People and Faculty Derive from an Agricultural Program in Self-supporting Institutions."

Agriculture is the beginning of education, the ABC, but instead of studying the ABC, it's XYZ, and that's at the end of the alphabet. We are beginning to realize our very existence depends on adequate food. Agriculture is of primary importance.

National greatness lies near the soil. We are told that agriculture is of great assistance in

developing culture, and the study of agriculture is needed in mission work. I regret that agriculture is becoming commercialized. The number of farmers is decreasing alarmingly. We have lost something when we get away from a close touch with agriculture.

ARTHUR HALE, gardener at Little Creek, discussed gardening.

"I try to find out how many gallons of beans, corn, etc., are needed for three meals a day, 365 days a year for the school. We can consider ourselves almost organic in our growing . . . We get cotton wastes from a mattress factory free. Sometimes we have to spray.

"We use both horses and power machinery at Little Creek. The students say, Don't sell the horses. We want to learn how to farm with horses, for we may not be able to afford tractors.

"We have a 250-foot greenhouse we are really sold on. The initial cost was \$150 to build, and \$10 each year to cover it. It will pay for itself the first year. We got cardboard and made our own flower pots.

"We grow a variety of vegetables and fruits, and get full value of vitamins and minerals. It takes one food to balance another.

"I believe in proper fertilizer—eight parts chicken manure, 1 part phosphorus, 1 part phosphate, and lime."

Educational Workshop

WILLIAM H. WILSON spoke on "Academic Standards of Self-supporting Schools."

"We cannot accept nursing students at Fletcher unless from an accredited school. Sometimes we are satisfied with second-rate teaching, but should not be. At Fletcher we teach four sciences and four maths . . . Public schools are beginning to recognize the work-and-study-program."

FRANCIS COSSENTINE, principal of Laurelbrook School, was assigned the topic, "Curriculum of a Self-supporting School."

He said the word "curriculum" is not found in the Spirit of Prophecy. But he did find this question in the chapter on "Intermediate Schools" in *Counsels to Teachers*: "What shall we teach?" (p. 205) The two-word answer is strong and clear: "Teach Fundamentals." What are fundamentals? The five-word general answer is in the next sentence: "Teach that which is practical."

The Bible is the first fundamental. "The Bible lies at the foundation of all education." (CT 206) Nature is the second fundamental. (The agriculture program is part of nature.)

A whole chapter in *Counsels to Teachers* is devoted to "Value of the Common Branches." (pages 215-19) "One of the fundamental branches of learning is language study." (p. 216) Special care should be taken to teaching students to use the English language, not American "slanguage." "When voice culture, reading, writing, and spelling take their rightful place in our schools, there will be seen a great change for the better." (p. 218) "The common branches must be thoroughly mastered, and a knowledge of book-keeping should be considered as important as a knowledge of grammar." (CT 218)

Farming and gardening are emphasized throughout the Spirit of Prophecy writings. Young ladies should be taught dressmaking, gardening, and cooking. (CT 312)

Various industries should be carried on. Carpentry, shoemaking, painting, typewriting, laundry, etc. should be taught. (CT 310). Several hours a day should be devoted to manual training. (CT 211)

"Lessons in neatness, order, and thoroughness are to be given." Students should be taught how to keep everything in perfect order in the school and about the grounds. (CT 211)

Schools are to be shown the true dignity of labor. The dignity of labor is in doing it well.

BEECHER ZOLLINGER brought some challenging thoughts to the group on "Work Education."

The master word—work. It is said there are two kinds of people—people willing to work, and people willing to let them. Which class are you in? In the latest February, 1963, *Journal of True Education*, there is an article by Prof. E. E. Cossentine of the General Conference (uncle of Francis Cossentine here). He says: "With all due respect to the ministry, educators have the future of the church in their hands. The way we educators train the prospective ministers and teachers will determine the future of the church. If they are lost, they will be lost in our schools; and we are the custodians of the schools. The teachers in our schools, the relationship of the teachers to the young people, and the relationship of the leaders of our educational institutions to the principles of this denomination . . . will determine the course the church will take in the future."—Page 4.

We are training today tomorrow's leaders—tomorrow's preachers, doctors, nurses, bricklayers. We hold in our hands the future of God's church more than any other group.

As George McClure said, you can't separate work from happiness. Work gives one ability to learn quicker and better . . . We have to learn how to work in order to prepare ourselves for top responsibilities.

Medical Workshop

In the medical part of the workshop, Dr. J. C. Gant, of Madison, spoke on "Rehabilitation."

A storm is approaching. God's wrath is to be poured out on the cities. How are we going to bring the message to the world? People are not startled any more. They are hardened to the impossible. Within a short time we have gone from the horse-and-buggy age to the space age, where the earth can be encircled in 90 minutes . . . Isn't God himself engaged in rehabilitating the universe? We're here to help God rehabilitate the universe.

That which will finish the work is a godly life in the community. We should be able to say, "If you want to know what God is like, look at me." How can we get representatives of God in the communities? To what are we pointing our students today? What is the plan for making use of these students?

We are living in a sick, insecure world. It is difficult to conceive of the immensity of our national debt—a trillion dollars. Few people can survive loss of a week's pay without great distress. We should have a way of life to show how obedience to God's law makes for economic stability, happiness, and peace of mind.

Chairman L. L. Dickman wondered if we could not take our program to SMC in a roundtable discussion. We are not training leadership in farming, gardening, and dairy work as we should be. LEL officers are to work closely with Elder Leiske with plans to present self-supporting work at SMC.

Discussion Period

L. L. Dickman: "You spoke of the national failure on physical fitness as 58 percent. Harbert Hills had only 7.5 percent failure. It was the highest school tested. Only two students failed out of twenty-nine."

A. A. Jasperson said he wished we could build up more dignity in labor, without commercialization. "The General Conference appointed a work-study committee to meet at Andrews University with one person from each conference, to plan a syllabus. John Durichek from Highland Academy is our representative. The General Conference is making strides in this direction."

Roger Goodge said many are glad to get students from Little Creek. They really know how to work. "Evidently many young people are deprived of the privilege of learning how to work. Youth need the ability to take and hold jobs. Laurelbrook students, you are a fortunate group. Truly it is a privilege to learn how to work. We ought to study how to work more closely together."

Mrs. Eleanor Olsen: "Agriculture is one way of getting close to the Lord."

"At Platte Valley Academy, they raised eight carloads of potatoes, one year. Eight students picked up those potatoes—a carload each. . . . Some parents do not believe in the work program. Many parents are looking for schools where children don't have to work."

Beecher Zollinger: "When a school offers a vocational training, students who are not the brightest are channeled into work in the school. The general trend in education today is to urge young people to go into professional training. The need can be solved if young people are encouraged to go into industrial training."

George McClure: "Much of our difficulty comes from a lack of understanding that work actually develops a certain part of our system—our nervous system. Work actually develops a capacity for study. I spent twenty-one years at Madison. Our best students at Madison earned their entire way."

CAMPUS NEWS

Annual Layman's Convention at Madison

The 53rd annual self-supporting convention will be held at Madison on October 31-November 3. Plan to come. More details later.

● Chaplain O. N. Hegstad, of Madison Hospital, was elected vice-president of the Tennessee Association of Mental Hospital Chaplains on April 9.

Visiting Alumni in Florida, Brazil, and Trinidad

BERNARD V. BOWEN, President, M.C.A.A.

Bernard Bowen ('56) and his wife Dollie ('50) took off a few weeks ago on a vacation trip for points south. They visited many alumni members in Florida and Brazil and stopped off at Trinidad on the way back. When you read the article, you will see the trip was not exactly a vacation, but anyway it was a change!

Our first contact with Madison College alumni was in Tallahassee, Fla., at the Forsythe Memorial Hospital. Mervin ('52) and Phyllis ('53) Riggenbach are there and were happy to talk with us. Ruby Hilburn James ('46) was supervising on the floor.

We stopped the night of March first and spent the weekend in the home of Marion Simmons ('42) in Orlando, Fla. For a number of years she was in charge of the Elementary Education program here at Madison.

On Sabbath we met Pat ('58) and Wilma ('53) Gill, Archie ('56) and Sue ('52) Weems, Donald Welch ('50), Administrator of Florida S-H, Mrs. Lorine Lucas ('56) and her family. Many more Madisonites are around the Florida Sanitarium. Mrs. Simmons said she recently counted about eighty who had been at Madison.

The same experience was repeated at Walker Memorial in Avon Park. Richard Zerbe, Allan Moon ('59), Jean Hudson, Gad Noble ('55), wife, and daughter Ann ("Teddy"), were some of those we saw. In Okeechobee we had a nice visit with Hallie Thomas ('60) who recently returned from India. She is doing anesthesia part time, and caring for her ailing father.

We spent one evening in the home of Elder and Mrs. Clyde Franz in Coral Gables. Doyle Martin and George Shultz ('57) came to visit us there and to talk shop. The next afternoon we boarded a jet and flew to Belem, Brazil, arriving there the next morning at seven. Robert Ley ('51), wife Rose, and daughter Brenda met us and took us to their home. Bob finished the nurse-anesthetist course here in 1956, worked for a time at Pewee Valley and in other places. He has been in Brazil about eighteen months, where he is captain of the "Luzeiro VI" (Lightbearer). Jack ('58) and Nancy Gibbons were in charge of the launch earlier. In fact, they went to South America to take up the work the Halliwells had laid down on the Amazon River.

We visited in the city of Belem and in our hospital there for a few days, studying the anesthesia service and also

visiting in one of the large city hospitals to observe their work. Jack and Nancy Gibbons are at the Belem Hospital, with Jack having charge of the nursing service. It was such a pleasure to see them and to take a few gifts to them and the Ley family. Jack and Nancy have a new boy whom they were proudly showing off.

On March 11 we boarded the "Luzeiro IV" for a ten-day trip up the Amazon River and some of its tributaries. We were loaded with cameras and film and never stopped snapping until we were back and on our way home again. The launch was well stocked with medicines and food. The launch has two cabins, gallery, bath, engine room, and storeroom on the lower deck; and topside, a wheel house and large deck for treating the people.

Patients came constantly from early morning till late at night, and we worked until we were exhausted. Everyone seemed so glad to see Bob and so thankful for the treatment and medical help he gave. At night we tried to give a Bible study. Bob spoke and I ran the projector. His Portuguese was pretty good, and the people seem to understand him. One night we had sixty people and a few dogs crowded into a room that would have seated about six comfortably. On Sabbath we had Sabbath school on the launch.

In stories about the work on the Amazon River, I had read many times about the people standing on the bank of the river and waving a white towel to stop the launch. This was repeated over and over as we traveled. The children told us that they knew the sound of the motors of all the boats on the river, and knew it was the "Luzeiro VI" even before we came into view.

Bob Ley has developed into a dentist of sorts, or at least a tooth puller. Having given anesthesia for numerous dental procedures, I could appreciate his work. He anesthetized the patient's jaw and did a nice extraction almost every time, using forceps that some good dentist here in the States had given him. The natives are not interested in taking care of their teeth. Their attitude is to just pull the tooth out if it hurts. Several places we showed a set of 35 mm. slides on the care of teeth, prepared by Loma Linda University . . .

Graduates of Madison working in this difficult place deserve our utmost support in prayer and means. It was hot and humid all the time and even in the city we had to sleep under a mosquito net at night. All the drinking water has to be boiled and fresh vegetables disin-



Morris Family Go to Beirut

Leslie Morris ('48), head of the Chemistry Department at Madison for eight years, has accepted a call from the General Conference to head the Science Department of Middle East College in Lebanon. He has taught various science subjects at Madison since 1951. He holds a B.S. and an M.A. degree from Peabody College. Mrs. Morris, the former Doris Coffee, has taught ceramics, and has worked in the academy principal's office and in the college registrar's office at Madison.

The Morris family were to leave for the Middle East in June. David and Sharon will accompany their parents, and Mary ("Midge") will attend Spicer Missionary College, in India.

fected before eating. We came back from the trip up the river wilted down and ready for a rest. The clothes we left at the Ley home had molded. The only way to keep things dry is to put them in a dry room where a dehumidifier works twenty-four hours a day.

On our way home we spent four days in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, at the new 75-bed community hospital. This was one of the projects to benefit from the 13th Sabbath offering this quarter. The opportunities here for missionary work

are unlimited, and these good folk need our support.

We were treated like members of the family everywhere we went. We find that Adventists are the same wherever we go, and they made us welcome even as Jesus will soon, if we are faithful.

As a sort of sequel to this story, before returning from the trip, Mr. Bowen gave Robert Ley money to build a 16-foot open boat. After returning to the States he began to raise money for a 40 h.p. Johnson outboard motor for the boat, with starter generator and controls. This outboard motor vehicle will be used for overnight and local trips when the big boat Luzeiro is not needed. It is now on the way.

Donors among the alumni who helped pay for the launch's motor are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Cushman; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopps; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pride; Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz; Dr. and Mrs. Caleb Chu; Mr. and Mrs. William Barney; Noel Goggans.

NEW "TROPHIES" FOR EXHIBIT

Several missionaries and former missionaries presented additional "trophies" for the exhibit at Home-Coming. These were added to the trophies, pictures, and letters sent for last year's Home-Coming, and attractively displayed in the Drullard Library by Mrs. Freda Ziegler. A world map above the trophies connected each contribution with cords to the spot where missionaries were located.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bottsford, of Mato Grosso, Brazil, who were here in person, presented a "butterfly picture," made by the Brazilians, with portions of butterfly wings in the sky and sea. The scene is of Rio de Janeiro, looking toward the famous Sugar Loaf Mountain, where many sightseers go to the top each year by a cable car to look out over the ocean and famous Copocabana Beach.

Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, pioneer missionaries to the Philippines 1913 to 1920, gave a genuine Philippine mahogany paper weight, which had been presented to them by Tirso Jamandre, the first colporteur to the Island of Mindanao.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Webber donated two colorful items from Japan for the missionary trophy exhibit. Practically every phase of living in Japan is depicted with doll-like replicas they said. One was of a family maid carrying water from the neighborhood spring or stream. The other doll-like replica was of the ancient Samurai Armor. These are displayed in the homes or elsewhere on "Doll Day," which occurs annually on the third day of the third month. Gifts of these doll-like images may be exchanged between persons or families. The Webbers also gave a small wall "hanging" (picturing the "sacred" Mount Fujiyama) which had been presented to them by the Dorcas Society of Japan Missionary College.

A pair of maracas (musical instruments) from Puerto Rico were donated by John and Elenia Lancaster.

Bernard Bowen brought back a paddle used on the ten-day trip up the Amazon on the Luzeiro. This paddle was handmade by a native in the interior of Brazil. It had been used by a number of our missionaries. The paddle had been given to Bob Ley by Pastor Correia, and Bob in turn gave it to his former teacher.



● For the past nine years CHARLES VAN DUSEN ('51) has been employed at the AT&SF Railway Hospital, Albuquerque, N. M. For six years he served as missionary secretary in his church, but this year he was changed to teaching a class of junior boys in Sabbath School.

● CARL HENDERSON ('27) and wife, of College Place, Wash., called briefly at Madison while visiting in Tennessee. The Hendersons have a doctor son (Norman Henderson, M.D.), at Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; a minister son (Gordon) who is a singing evangelist in the Michigan Conference; and a son (Clyde) taking pre dental at Walla Walla.

● JOHN ALDRICH ('54) is doing industrial nursing with the Atomic Energy Commission operated in Denver by the Dow Chemical Co. His wife Dorothy ('55) is working in the recovery room at Porter Sanitarium & Hospital where she has worked over seven years.

● ALMON L. JOHNSON ('51), of Nashville, is Tennessee district governor-elect of Sertoma. He was named "Man of Year" of Sertoma International in 1959. At that time his selection was made because of his participation in building Cave Springs Children's Home, of which MRS. JULIA GROW ('56) is founder and director. Mrs. Grow was the first woman to receive the Service to Mankind Award, sponsored by Sertoma Club International.

● As of May 1, DR. WAYNE McFARLAND ('34) and E. J. Folkenberg were released by the Atlantic Union Conference to the General Conference for one year, to conduct Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking training programs throughout the North American Division. (R&H 6-16-63)

● HELEN RADEMAN ('34) a legal secretary in Hackensack, N. J., tells "Why I Joined the S.D.A. Church" in the June 20 *Review and Herald*.

● WALTER R. SHULTZ, administrator of the Crawford County Memorial Hospital, Denison, Iowa, wrote Bernard Bowen recently in regard to his needs for help in anesthesia. He also said: "The bond issue for the expansion

of this hospital passed last week. We should begin construction as soon as final plans are completed. This will bring our hospital up to about 75 beds. It is to include a Recovery Room and Intensive Care section . . . I could use an older nurse anesthetist who could act as a director of Nursing Service, and do part-time anesthesia."

● E. E. KUNDEL (JC), pastor of the Tabernacle SDA Church in San Francisco, sent greetings for Home-coming, and wrote: "We moved from sunny West Palm Beach in Florida to the city of San Francisco. We have a fine church here, with many wonderful people of eighteen nationalities. We have many visitors and interested ones with whom to work. The challenge of this city is tremendous. Our schools here are overflowing. We hope to send some to Madison to train as nurses and go back to their homeland as missionaries." Elder Kundel married Hope Kinnison. They have two children—Rita and Dallas.

● CLARENCE WEBB ('56) and family live in Winter Haven, Fla. He is a senior technologist in a five-doctor clinic. His wife (Anna Florence Goodman) worked two years under Duane Higgins in the college business office at Madison, and is now secretary to the sales manager of one of the largest citrus processing plants in Florida. They have two boys, Eddie and Mike, who attend junior high in Auburndale, Fla.

● JOHN DONESKY ('57), his wife MARY KAYE EMSER ('58), and boys, Melvin and Myron, live about four miles from the Webbs; also ED HURT, chief technician at Winter Haven, Hosp., and his wife Juanelle, formerly Dr. Gant's office nurse, and sister of IMOGENE MEEKS WARD ('57). The Hurts have four children.

● DON WELCH ('50) was recently selected by the Orlando, Florida, newspapers as "Man of the Week." A full-page color picture of him appeared in the paper. Mr. Welch has successfully met and passed the oral and written test for membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

- DR. W. C. SWATEK ('40), pathologist at Washington S-H, is shown in one of the pictures in a *Youth's Instructor* article of June 11, featuring the five-day plan to stop smoking. Caption under the picture reads: "Dr. William C. Swatek, pathologist, discusses actual cancer specimens with participants." Title of article is, "I Choose Not to Smoke," by Mike Jones. Dr. Swatek has been director of laboratories and pathologist at Washington S-H since 1958.

● DUANE ARCHER, CRNA ('62) writes from St. Helena Sanitarium-Hospital in California: "I'm so glad to hear that by responding, we will be able to receive the SURVEY regularly. We are keeping busy here at St. Helena, Our Jeff, who is now two and a half, talks a leg off any one who will listen. Tami, sixteen months, is able to keep up with her brother, and they both stay ahead of us. The Lord is good to our sanitarium here and we are praying for the culmination of His work, that we might all be reunited in His kingdom."

● ELIZABETH KOPPEL ('25) says she took a partial retirement last year, and it has been paying off with better health. She feels better than she has for years. Two nights weekly she is on duty at the Fuller Memorial Sanitarium in S. Attleboro, Mass. Her letter read: "I'm having loads of fun doing the things I never felt equal to do. The days really aren't long enough to accomplish what I'd like to do, but our Lord knows best."

● Edward Collins, recently returned missionary from Nigeria, has joined the staff of the James White Library at Andrews University. Mr. Collins received his Master of Library Science degree from Peabody College in 1954. Before going to Africa, he served as head librarian at Madison College in Tennessee—R&H, May 16, 1963, p. 24.)

● PATSY ADKINS ('62) is working in surgery at Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver.

TWO MORE LIFETIME MEMBERS

● DR. DALE PUTNAM (pre-med) ('32) and DOROTHY FOREMAN PUTNAM (Dietetics '32) recently sent a check of \$100 to the Alumni Association, which made them both lifetime members. Dr. Putnam has recently moved to Dayton, Ohio, where he will serve as director of the department of Radiology in the new Kettering Hospital.

- FRANCIS J. WOO, D.O. ('40), his wife, the former Clara Ching, and their three boys—Francis J., Jr., Wilrence, and Kingston—live in Fullerton, Calif. The boys attend Orangewood Academy in Garden Grove.

News From Elder and Mrs. Robert Skinner in Iran (Persia)

[The following letter was received from Gladys Callender Skinner, a graduate nurse, Class of 1940. Her husband was sent out by the General Conference to do evangelistic work in Iran.]

"We moved away from Tehran a little over a year ago. Since my husband knows the language well now, he is using it in doing some pioneering work in this unentered section of Iran [Abadon]. There is no school for our children here, so I am teaching three of them, and one is taking correspondence work. Our eldest son is at EMC.

"Our most effective way of reaching the Moslems just now is by means of the English classes I am teaching as a drawing card, and my husband's following up with half-time Bible studies.

"We are hoping to get mobile clinic work started out in the needy villages where there is no medical help of any kind. In about a year we shall return either on permanent basis or on furlough. Because of the education of our children we may stay in the States.

"The Peacocks are doing a good work in Tehran in their physiotherapy clinic. Twelve to fifteen patients are coming to him every day for treatment. They are hoping to go back for a short furlough this next summer if they can get someone in their place by then."

● Further word from the Peacocks themselves has come through Dr. Dittes regarding the adoption of a child and their furlough, as follows:

"Our boy Daniel will be six months old tomorrow, and we think he is the best gift God could have thought of for us. He is a great joy to us, and is learning to creep and crawl and pull up now. . . . We have good news—the Middle East Division has voted for us to come to the U. S. on a short furlough, if they can get someone to take Mr. Peacock's place by next summer. So we will be seeing you next summer (or winter) we hope, the Lord willing."

Course Offerings at Madison College, 1963-4

Madison College will offer Diploma and Certificate programs in the following areas for the 1963-64 school year.

COURSE	LENGTH	PREREQUISITES
Anesthesia	18 months	R. N.
Nursing	3 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
Medical Secretarial	3 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
Medical Technology	1 year	3 years college
X-Ray Technology	2 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
Medical Record Technology	1 year	H. S. diploma or equivalent
*Agriculture	2 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
*Graphic Arts (Printing, Varytipping)	2 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
*Auto Mechanics	2 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
*Construction Technology	2 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
*Electronics, Radio, TV	2 years	H. S. diploma or equivalent
*Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Appliance	1 year	H. S. diploma or equivalent

*If Trade-Technical courses are entered without a high school diploma, college credit will not be given.

Don't delay in making inquiry. We are well equipped to tailor a program especially for you, one that always keeps you in mind. The Registrar will furnish details upon request.

CAMPUS NEWS

Summer school is streamlined to eight weeks only (June 18 to August 10). Since it is shorter than usual, Registrar Oakes urged the students to get off to a fast start at the first chapel period, and study hard. About 150 full and part time students registered for the summer quarter.

Over 100 applications have come in for the fall quarter, beginning September 23.

A new Medical Secretarial course is being offered, starting with the full quarter, 1963. This will be a two-year course here, and nine months internship in a hospital.

MADISON COLLEGE

Dates for 1963-64 Academic Year

September 16	-----	New Students Arrive
September 17, 18	-----	Orientation
September 19, 20	-----	Registration
September 23	-----	Instruction Begins
September 23-December 13	-----	Fall Quarter
December 30-March 12	-----	Winter Quarter
March 17-May 29	-----	Spring Quarter
June 15-August 21	-----	Summer Quarter

GRADUATION SPEAKERS, AUGUST 9, 10

Elder T. P. Ipes, pastor of the Nashville First Church in Nashville will be the speaker for the consecration service Friday night, August 9. William H. Wilson, president of the Fletcher institution in North Carolina, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sabbath morning. And on Saturday night the commencement address will be delivered by Elder F. A. Mote, General Field Secretary of the General Conference. Forty-two graduates will march up the aisle to receive degrees, diplomas, and certificates.

Prizes in National ATS Essay Contest

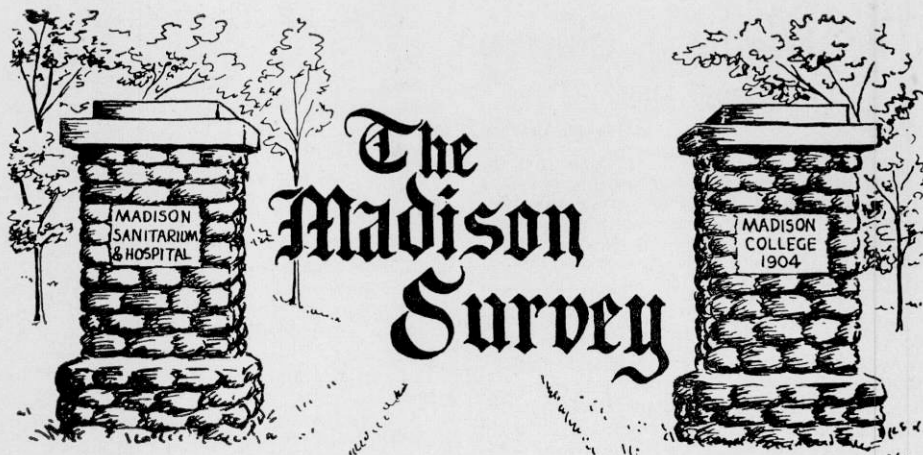
John Crowder, sophomore pre-med student at Madison, received third prize (\$15) in the national ATS contest. John is the *Madisonian* editor for 1963-4. Mary Alice Nickless received \$5 and Honorable Mention in the ATS contest.

New Catalog

The new catalog of Madison College for 1963-4 is now ready. Ask the Registrar, Madison College, Tenn. for a copy and he will be happy to send you one.

Miss Edith V Craig
507 W. Oak St
Normal, Ill

2-63



Madison College Graduation, August 9, 10

Commencement exercises were held at Madison College August 9 and 10. Eight were granted the B.S. degree, and the following diplomas and certificates were earned: twenty-three diplomas in Nursing, eight diplomas in Anesthesia, one certificate in Medical Technology, one certificate in X-Ray Technology, one certificate in Secretarial Science, and seven certificates in Medical Records, making a total of forty-nine.

Consecration Service—Friday Night

Elder Thomas Ipes, pastor of the Nashville First Church, was the speaker for the consecration service.

In harmony with the class motto in the background, "Joy in Service," his theme was the meaning of life and the meaning of service. He presented Christ's words as a challenge—who-soever will save his life shall lose it. Make Him, His plans, and His purposes first in your life. Make everything else secondary to the call of Christ. Fill whatever place God calls you to, whether it be as a leader or a follower. Nothing in this world or the world to come can equal the joy that comes from a life of service.

Baccalaureate—Sabbath Morning

William H. Wilson president of Mountain S-H and Fletcher Academy, was the Baccalaureate speaker. Mr. Wilson spent twenty-six years at Madison as a student and teacher, and was principal of the Madison College Academy at one time. He said he had six or seven "children" in this class.

Referring to the class motto, "Joy Through Service," he said some people are not experiencing joy, but the opposite, as a result of their attitude. Some of the most unhappy people are those who are trying to get the most material benefits and putting the least into their work.

"A week ago I flew over Washington, D. C., and noticed the monuments to Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln. Why do we build monuments to men? Because they were great. They gave of their lives in unselfish service.

Doing good to others truly brings joy to the giver: "The pleasure of doing good to others imparts a glow to the feelings which flashes through the nerves, quickens the circulation of the blood, and induces mental and physical health."—*Christian Service*, p. 271.

The speaker urged the class to read the chapter, "Help in Daily Living," in *Ministry of Healing*. The chapter begins, "There is an eloquence more powerful than the eloquence of words in the quiet, consistent life of a true Christian."—page 469.

"I feel sorry for those who feel they can't learn any more. We are told that Jesus increased in wisdom and stature. God has a place for you, graduates of 1963. You will experience your goal through service."

Commencement—Saturday Night

Elder F. A. Mote, field secretary of the General Conference, delivered the commencement address.

"You have come to a most important

● **JUANITA MERCADO** ('62) writes from Puerto Rico: "At the present time I am working here at Bella Vista Hospital. I am in charge of the first floor, which has medical and surgical patients. We have twenty-six beds on my floor, but sometimes when the census is large we squeeze in twenty-eight. I work 3-11, and am enjoying my work. The place is just beautiful. I miss my friends there, and the teachers. They were all so nice to me."

● After a long term of service at Lawrenceburg S-H, the I. H. SARGENTS moved to Cleburne, Texas, where their daughter, Hazel Gore, lives. Mrs. Sargent ('26) writes: "We met Drs. Magan and Sutherland at a camp meeting about 1909, and became interested in the work in the South. We went to Madison in 1919, and were members of the Madison family from 1919 to 1926. We started in the nurses' course at Madison, but Mr. Sargent was drafted into the mechanical work, and dropped the nurses' course. He did take some college classes. We left Madison in 1926 to go to Lawrenceburg for eleven years to help in the new sanitarium. Then we went back to Madison for a time in 1937. I did private duty at the sanitarium, and my husband worked on the farm for two years . . . Retiring now? I guess you would call it that, but we are busier than ever. At present we have an apartment in our daughter's home, and will no doubt find plenty to do with garden, yards, etc."

● **Floyd Byers**, former registrar at Madison, from 1948-1953, writes from Vancouver, Washington, "Our three children were all in Columbia Academy last year. This year two will be there and one in college. We appreciate the good start they all got at Madison in the pre-school." Floyd Byers is a cousin of Glenn Byers, former dean of Madison College, and presently principal of Garden State Academy in New Jersey.

● **D. E. JENNINGS** ('54) has returned to Madison from Meadow Vista, Calif., where he had been nursing in a State hospital for about five years. He answered the call to take charge of the psychiatric unit of Madison Hospital. His wife, the former Lucille Newton, is a graduate nurse from Glendale S-H. They have three children, all girls.

● **EVELYN MOORE MEYER** writes from Marietta, Georgia: "My husband (Louis L. Meyer) is employed at Kennestone Hospital (300-beds, operated by the city of Marietta), as assistant chief medical technologist. I am working four nights a week in the delivery room. We have two girls—Tami Kay, five years old; and Julie, two."

● **JEAN HASSENPFUG** ('58) supplied the picture of the Eiffel Tower in Paris on the *Youth's Instructor* cover for August 6. It was taken three years ago on a tour through Europe. This summer she went on a world tour conducted by Union College.

● **MARJORIE STILES KENDALL** ('40) and family have recently moved to Paducah, Ky., where husband George will be teaching in a new church school of about thirty students. She is working five nights a week at the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Their two children, George and Martha, are at Fletcher Academy.

● "Harry is working as a gardener at the present, but he plans to complete his college education soon. Our son Franklin is walking, and he can say a few words . . . I had been working part time afternoons from six to eleven at the Memorial Hospital of Southern California. In my spare time I've been studying the Japanese language . . . We attend the American-Japanese S.D.A. Church. Harry is the young people's leader. Our family (brothers and sisters) are planning a family reunion in July, and I plan a trip to Tennessee at that time." **HELEN LEITSINGER FUJITA** ('60)

● **DR. RALPH MOORE** ('37) is now associated with **DR. RUSSELL MYERS** ('40) in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Woodbury, Tenn.

● **VIOLET SPRAGUE DIRKSEN** ('31) writes from Dinuba, Calif.: "We live on a large ranch (180 acres) and seem to be busy the year around. We have cattle and cotton and alfalfa. I am the bookkeeper, secretary, and what have you? It has been about twelve years since I have done any nursing at all except for my own family. We have three adopted children. We are all members of the Dinuba SDA church and have been for the last 30 years. I have been the press secretary for a long time, and have worked with the Pathfinders for over two years . . . I remember the days at Madison when each of us was given a tucking, and we filled it with straw for our bed, and it was not so bad, at that. The school has gone a long way from that day to this, and the Lord has blessed it in many ways."

● **HOMER LYND**, former dean of Madison College, will be on the staff at Greater Boston Academy in Massachusetts teaching science classes. He will also be taking post work in Boston. Mrs. Lynd, the former **THERESA PETERS** ('58) will be O.B. supervisor at the New England S-H. Their address is 11 Marie Ave., Stoneham, Mass.

● **LARRY CHEEVER** ('54) and wife (**LOIS BALE** '52) and their five children stopped over briefly at Madison on their vacation in July. Larry and his brother **WARREN** ('54) **CHEEVER** are both graduates of anesthesia at Madison. They do anesthesia for two hospitals in Florida — West Orange Memorial Hospital, Winter Garden; and South Lake Memorial Hospital, Clermont.

● GRACE JONES WADSWORTH writes from Cuba, New York: "We have three children. Our first girl graduated from college, and our son from high school this June. Our ten-year-old girl will soon be the only one at home. I worked in the local hospital (nursing in maternity) until the past year. We go regularly to the Presbyterian Church now. At least once a year we see Dorothy D'Allessio (nurse of '35)."

● RICHARD MACINTOSH ('58) completed the anesthesia course at Duluth, Minn., in 1962. He is now doing anesthesia in Silverton, Oreg. His wife is the former GRACE MIZERSKI ('57). They have three children.

Fellowship for Dr. Register

A fellowship from the Commonwealth Fund has been awarded to U. D. Register of the Loma Linda University faculty. With these funds, Dr. Register plans to spend a year, beginning in August of 1963, at the human nutrition research unit of the Medical Research Council in London. Dr. Register will be studying protein and vitamin B-12 in nutrition. (LLU Magazine, February, 1963.)

We understand Dr. Register, Class of '42, plans to lecture at London Center (SDA), and will go to Stockholm, Sweden, to the Karolinska Institute and other nutrition human metabolic research units to study. He will also make a study of Vitamin B 12, of which there is a deficiency in pure vegetarians.

The family will accompany Dr. Register. Daughter Rebecca, seventeen, will study violin. Dorothy, fifteen, will study the clarinet, and will be attending the Austrian Academy in Bogenhafen. The younger daughter, Deborah, will study by correspondence.

Alumni "Tie the Knot"

● LOTTIE DICKERSON ('49) has changed her name a bit. She is now Mrs. LOTTIE DICKMAN. She and Henry Dickman were married in the Asheville, N. C., SDA church in March, 1963. She writes from Clinton, Mo.: "My husband and I are both retired. I plan to do some private duty or relief work at the Clinton General Hospital later. I worked as office nurse for Dr. Louis Waller of Asheville for nine and a half years prior to my marriage."

● LUCY COURTER-BUTCHER ('61) of Dune-din, Fla., and her new husband were present at graduation at Fletcher, according to the Fletcher Newsletter. Lucy married Joe Butcher, May 19, 1963. They are living at Crystal Beach, Fla.

● Mrs. CLARA LASSETER ('55), who graduated from nurses' course here in 1955, was married to Russell Clark, May 22, 1963. Her husband is a timber and log buyer. They are living in Bradford, Pa. Mrs. Clark's 18-year old son, Douglas Lassetter, is in Orlando.

● JOYCE SCHROADER ('63) was married to James Durichek, May 31, 1963. They will be moving to SMC where he will be taking classes.

● PATRICIA RUNION ('62) was married to Joel Craw in June, 1963, at the Boulevard

Church. They plan to go to SMC, where Joel will be taking classes.

● MARGARET WOODRUFF ('61) married Willard Adams August 2, 1963. They are living in Goodlettsville, Tenn.

● MARY FAYE DRAUGHAN, R.N. ('58) was married to Gilbert Qualls August 18, 1963, at the Boulevard Church in Madison.

● Mrs. EVELYN CARMAN, formerly dean of girls at Madison College, was married to Elder E. M. Meleen, at Coalmont, Tenn., on August 18, 1963. Mrs. Carman was a former missionary to China, and Elder Meleen was a former missionary to India.

● ANNA SHRADER ('63) is now Mrs. Eugene Storer. Her husband is an engineer at Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

● ILKA REIS has changed her name to Mrs. James Marman. Her husband is an electronics mechanic, and they live in Glendale. Ilka writes: "I shall continue my work for the Southern California Conference in the 'It Is Written' programs. I was a student for a while at Madison; then at Vanderbilt University and Peabody where I received my B.A. and M.A. degrees. At Madison I worked in Medical Records, as dean of women in Williams Hall, and taught English to foreign students. Then I was dean of women in Hinsdale, Ill.; English and Spanish teacher at Glendale Union Academy, and worked at White Memorial Hospital."

● HAZEL FAST FISHER ('53) married Charlie Logan in Sept., 1962, at Ellijay, Ga. She says she is keeping busy at home and with Dorcas and Sabbath School work.

● LOUISE WATKINS SMITH ('50) is now Mrs. Roy Guinn, and they live in Tryon, N. C.

● PAULINE ROMO, R.N. ('63) married Moises Lopez, August 25, 1963, at the Bordeaux Church.

● BARBARA GRAHAM, R.N. ('63) married Fred Schwarz Sept. 1, 1963. She will continue to work in surgery and he in the laboratory.

● ARDITH ANDERSON, R.N. ('63) married Larry Schneider Sept. 8, 1963 in the Boulevard Church. Both will be working in Madison S-H.

● PATRICIA SHEFFIELD, R.N. ('63) married Richard Nicholas Sep. 8, 1963 in Orlando, Fla. They will be living in Collegedale where he will be attending SMC.

● CAROL NYSTROM ('63) will marry Melvin Forsee on September 15 in the Hermitage Church.

Are there more? Hope we haven't missed any. Alumni are invited to send us announcements of marriages, births, deaths, and other news. Also please include the alumni office when you get out a circular letter at Christmas or other times.

We are always looking for correct addresses, of course—and alumni dues of \$2.00 a year. Write: Madison College Alumni, Madison, Tenn.

A Word About the Improvement Fund

To all readers of the SURVEY, I beg to solicit your prayers in our behalf here at Madison—that God will help us to do what He would have us to do in the education of the youth of the church. It is our desire to help finish the work of God, and we need your prayers and financial assistance.

For your encouragement, last week one of the good friends of Madison gave \$1,000 for the improvement fund. Alumni, please send your gifts of love to the Alumni Office and they will be gratefully acknowledged. Friends who are not graduates, send your gifts to Madison College, Madison, Tenn.

H. R. BECKNER

Campus News

● As one step in preparation for beginning construction on the new hospital building, the college business office was moved in July from its long-time location in the front of the old sanitarium building to the ground floor of Assembly Hall. Four rooms at the end of the Music Department nearest the library are now being used as the treasurer's office, cashier's office, student finance office, and home rentals office.

● A fellowship and retreat weekend is scheduled for the Madison College faculty and staff September 6-8 at Indian Creek Camp. This camp, owned by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, is located on Center Hill Lake, near Liberty, Tennessee.

Parkview Psychiatric Building Dedicated

Dedication services were held for the new Parkview Psychiatric building at Madison Hospital on Sunday afternoon, August 18. After a short program, open house was held for the visitors. Student nurses conducted the tour. A note on the back of the printed program read: "The dedication of this building today is the first step in the total rebuilding of the hospital. Future plans call for enlarging and building to a total of approximately 300 beds. Ground-breaking services for the building will be held September 29."

Madison Hospital Promotions

● WAYNE HAYES ('62) has been appointed Madison Hospital Accountant, succeeding John McClellan, who has been appointed Assistant Administrator. Mr. Hayes attended Edmondson School of Business in Chattanooga, Tenn. and served as credit manager for Pewee Valley S-H, 1956-57. Another hospital promotion is that of George Walper to administrative assistant. He will continue to serve as personnel and public relations director for the hospital.

SCHOOL OF ANESTHESIA NEWS

The four students who took the qualifying examination in May by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists all passed with flying colors, with above average scores. They are: Henry Bedford, Adeline Germann, Barbara Hall, L. L. Hilde. Director of the School, Bernard Bowen, says this makes a total of 106 graduates from his department. When asked if any had failed the exams, he replied, "Only one, and that was a foreign student who had a language barrier." This School of Nurse Anesthetists is unique. Among Adventists it is the only one in the U.S. Occasionally a student from another religious faith than Seventh-day Adventists comes to take the course. At present a Seventh-day Baptist missionary nurse to Nyasaland is here taking anesthesia.

An Explanation

We have had so much interesting material for the SURVEY that we are perplexed to know what to do. As a partial solution, we are using some smaller type. Sorry if it does not seem as readable as usual.

In Memoriam

DR. BERWIN LAWRENCE ('28) died suddenly May 7, 1963, in San Bernardino, Calif., where he had been in practice for the past 28 years. He took his pre-medical training at Madison College, finished his medical course at CME in 1935, interned at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, and took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and at the White Memorial Hospital. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Delphine Lawrence, graduate nurse from Madison, '29; a son, Dr. Patrick B. Lawrence; and a daughter, Michal Jane.

LILLIAN BYRD ROBINSON ('32) passed away May 1, 1963. She and her husband Leonard H. Robinson are both graduate nurses of the class of 1932. They both did staff duty at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Lafayette, Ind., Little Rock, Ark., Dinuba and Anaheim, Calif. They moved to Chicago in 1937, where Mr. Robinson has been doing private duty nursing and Mrs. Robinson did industrial nursing in the medical department of the National Biscuit Co. Due to ill health she had not gone out of the home to work for the past eight years. Mr. Robinson survives. There are no children.

53rd Self-Supporting Convention

Plans are being formulated for another rousing good meeting of the self-supporting workers at Madison, October 31-November 3, beginning Thursday evening.

Lodging will be provided free as usual, and meals may be obtained in the college cafeteria at nominal prices. Write the secretary of the Laymen's Extension League, Miss Florence Fellemeide, if you plan to attend. Those who have items of interest are asked to bring exhibits.

The Madison Survey

August, 1963

Editor

Mable H. Towery

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

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time in your life — a critical time in earth's history. You have begun a good work. You are commencing! Sister White says the final movements will be rapid. During the past two decades events have been moving with rapid speed, nations have realigned, new philosophies have come in, democracy is fighting with its back to the wall. Luke 21:26 speaks of a terror that fills men's hearts with fear . . . We must force ourselves out of a deadly complacency.

"What does it mean to you to live in an hour like this? May you realize that God has called you for such an hour as this. You have had teachers and counselors. Now you are going out into the world where many will be looking to you for counsel and guidance. You will become teachers and leaders. Continue to search and study and prepare. This is commencement — beginning to learn.

"Where will I see you next? As I travel over the world, I meet many fine graduates of this school. . . . Wherever God calls you, reply, Here am I Lord, send me. Your motto is 'Joy Through Service.' The greatest joy in the world comes through service and winning others to Christ. May your names be registered in God's great Who's Who. Remember you are representatives of your teachers, your parents, your college, your hospital, and of your God."

Class Gift

The class of 1963 presented new draw drapes of dark green velvet for the chapel, with the inscription, "M.C., 1963." Previously the faculty had undertaken the project of replacing the shades in the chapel, and the school had had the chapel seats cleaned. The chapel altogether presented a pleasing appearance.

Officers of the Class of '63 were: Eddie Smothermon, president; Frank Johnson, vice-president; Lolita Townsend, secretary; Ross Clark, treasurer; Newell Brown, pastor.

For pictures of the '63 graduates, and information on each, see center insert.

Faculty-Senior Breakfast

At the Faculty-Senior Breakfast, Friday morning, August 9, President Beckner welcomed the forty-nine prospective alumni of 1963 and gave a report of the Administrators' Council held at Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., which he and Registrar Oakes had just attended.

"Madison College received one of the greatest boosts ever given, not only by the Department of Education men, but by the president of the General Conference as well. I was happy to have an opportunity to explain the purpose of Madison College and tell the group why the Madison school was established here. Madison College received a very favorable introduction to the sisterhood of colleges in North America.

"As far as humanly possible all students in our area of teaching will be directed to Madison College. The other colleges are most happy and pleased to cooperate with us. They say it is something that has been needed for more than twenty-five years—a technical-trade school for our denomination. We will not try to give work in every area, but have quality work in a few areas to start with, then build up. We are starting with Graphic Arts (printing and offset), Agriculture, Auto Mechanics, Construction and Building, Electronics (Radio and TV), Air Conditioning, Refrigeration and Appliance, Medical-Secretarial, Anesthesia, X-ray, and will continue with our three-year nursing course. Later we hope to add a dental technical course and other courses.

"Our colleges have been training professional people — doctors, nurses, teachers, ministers — but not offering enough in the practical arts. One of the crying needs is proper training in practical arts. I had a good talk with Elder Figuhr and the Department of Education men. They feel that the future of the college is good, and that we will have a strong program at Madison College. We will not offer a liberal arts course, but will hold to the original purpose of the school, to train workers for the cause and for self-supporting work in the technical and trade field of service . . .

"Class of 1963, this college will never be the same after this week-end. You are the greatest advertisement and greatest representatives of this school. You are its greatest asset.

"Our advertisements for Madison

College are accepted for the union conference papers and we have permission from the General Conference to solicit students throughout the North American division for vocational and technical courses."

Miles Coon, class sponsor, also made a speech, and said, "We have taught you, counseled you, guided you through your courses. We have done all we can. Now we will have to turn you back to the Lord."

Eddie Smothermon, president of the senior class, thanked the faculty for the good breakfast and expressed appreciation for what the faculty and staff had done for the class through the years.

Madisonites Travel

In the July issue we had an interesting account of Bernard Bowen's trip "south of the border." In this issue Miss Florence Fellemeende reports briefly on her recent trip to Europe. Stella Peterson ('23), now an instructor at Loma Linda University, accompanied her. In the near future we hope to include a report on the world tour taken by Jean ('58) and Ed Hassenpflug.

Florence Fellemeende and Stella Peterson Attend World Congress of Physical Therapists

On June 12, I had the privilege of being one of the 132 persons boarding a chartered SAS jet plane enroute to Copenhagen, Denmark to attend the Fourth World Congress of Physical Therapists held at Falkoner Centret, located in the oldest section of Copenhagen, known as Frederiksberg. My traveling companion, Miss Stella Peterson, and I chose to continue on the chartered plane and spent two and a half days sightseeing in Stockholm, Uppsala, and Sigtuna in Sweden. Then we traveled by train to Copenhagen.

While attending the Congress meetings, we were guests at our beautiful Skodsborg Sanitarium located nearby, on the Sound between Denmark and Sweden, where we commuted back and forth each morning and evening. Lectures were given by prominent men and women in the field of physical medicine, and films of great interest from various countries indicated the rapid progress of physical therapy in the world field. Fifty-one countries were represented by more than seventeen hundred physical therapists.

Following the Congress, we spent a very interesting week mostly in rural Sweden, and this included one night at our beautiful Hultafors Sanitarium, followed by two more days at Skodsborg Sanitarium. The next eleven days were spent in Salzburg and Innsbruck in Austria, Lucerne and Geneva in

Switzerland, northern Italy, France, and then to Brussels, Belgium, where we met our group to return to New York on July 14, on the same jet plane in which we arrived in Europe.

Many interesting descriptions of places and experiences could be added to this short account, but I shall say only that we were very grateful for this opportunity, and for the privilege of meeting many wonderful people.

FLORENCE FELLEMEENDE

LETTERS

● "The summer of 1899 I was in Battle Creek, Mich., and attended a portion of summer school at our college there. There I met Brethren Sutherland and Magan. I watched with intense interest the development of the work centered at Madison. Fifty-five years ago this summer I came to Colorado and started school work at what is now Campion Academy. We began purchasing health foods from Madison about as soon as the institution began manufacturing them." F. A. Page, Boulder, Colo.

● "I worked at Madison College under Mr. Mathews. I made soy milk for some time and also soy cheese; I also worked as shipping clerk for a time. I remember one order to the West Coast. On that day I pushed 1200 cases of food to the back door." A. P. Titsworth, Faulkner Springs Hospital, McMinnville, Tenn.

● F. H. Doshi writes from Saurashtra, India: "I have worked forty years as a superintendent in educational institutions. Now I am serving in Gurukul which has 200 students in the hostel, and we are running a high school (commercial) of 300 students. I love Madison's principles—work and study and service for mankind. I am a speaker, writer, and worker. I know your philosophy and your history. I read with great interest your SURVEY and learn many teachings."

AUC Student Missionary Goes to Chiapas

Bradley Nelson, junior religion major at Atlantic Union College, was selected as the Student Association's student missionary for the summer of 1963, and was sent to Yerba Buena Mission, a self-supporting medical missionary "unit" in Chiapas, Mexico. Chiapas is situated in the southernmost tip of Mexico, approximately 120 miles north of the Guatemalan border. Ray Comstock is the founder and general manager of the Yerba Buena Mission, and his wife, Marie Graham Comstock is a graduate nurse from Madison College, Class of 1936.

L. E. L. Workshop, El Reposo

The lakeside lodge of El Reposo Sanitarium near Florence, Ala., was the scene of a summer Laymen's Extension League workshop and recreation period on August 5 and 6. Representatives were present from El Reposo, Fletcher, Laurelbrook, Pewee Valley, Harbert Hills, Wildwood, Madison, Little Creek, Pine Hill, and the Layman's Foundation. Many of the "unit" leaders and their children participated in swimming, water skiing, and motor boating on the body of water by the rustic lodge house located on Shoals Creek near Wilson Dam a few miles from El Reposo Sanitarium.

In planning for the meeting, L.E.L. president, L. L. Dickman, said that the meeting was for the League leaders "to take a look at themselves."

The meetings were held on the veranda of the house. First speaker was Elder LeRoy Leiske on the subject, "Strengthening the Self-supporting Work from My Viewpoint."

How to Strengthen the Self-Supporting Work

"When we go through hard experiences, we never forget them. Later we look back on the difficult experiences and they do not seem nearly so difficult. . . . God expects us to have great ideas and do big things. We as leaders ought to be out in front.

"We ought to teach the Way of Life—to our employees, our youth, our visitors, and our patients. We should learn how to stand up under pressure, and not become impatient. When pressure builds up, it is best to relax. Jesus did it . . . We ought to have a progressive program. We ought to be up to date. We ought to be dedicated to our task.

"We should hold up the idea of sacrifice and not appeal on the basis of subsidies and allowances. . . .

"We ought to erect substantial, but inexpensive, buildings, attractive and kept in repair. Use your young people in your building program. . . . When I visit the Laurelbrook school, I admire the beautiful workmanship in their cafeteria and their sanitarium. The students had a big part in it.

"Give strong financial backing to Madison College. The college is being well received under the new plan of operation.

"The conference would not want to take over all the self-supporting institutions nor could they afford to financially.

"There are all kinds of people who would support the self-supporting work . . . We ought to put on a tremendous public relations program. Elder Heinrich said he would be glad to give a page in *Southern Tidings* from time to time, featuring the self-supporting work.

"We need to obtain the dedication of our staff to self-supporting work. We ought to have our workers with us in the program. We all ought to turn about in our thinking. It should not be how much I can get out of it, but how much I can put into it.

"Start early to recruit workers. On the weekend of February 14, 15, Friday through Saturday night, we have arranged to take a number of our outstanding leaders to SMC. The object is to

explain to them the purpose and objectives of self-supporting work, and inspire hundreds of our youth to enter this work.

"All our institutions ought to win souls for Christ. I think of that former minister of the Church of the Brethren who was converted to Adventism through the influence of the Santinis at Pine Hill Sanitarium. We can all be soul winners, whether in conference or self-supporting work."

Remarks During Discussion

"If you tell people how tough a job it is, they like it."

"Our young people want to be challenged to hold the standards high."

"Of the students at SMC, 85 percent do not want to work but eight hours a week. Their problem is to get more students who want to work."

"Miss DeGraw painted it black in the early days at Madison, but many accepted the challenge."

Spiritual Life of Workers and Leaders

George McClure had the devotional study the next morning. His subject was "Workers' Spiritual Life Depends upon Leaders' Spiritual Life."

"You are familiar with this statement regarding Abraham: 'He will command his children and household after him.' Abraham had a self-supporting school. He had a thousand people with him. In those days they had schools of the prophets, and students were called 'sons of the prophets.' There was a strong spiritual experience among them. When people came in contact with the sons of the prophets, they felt the Holy Spirit."

God intended every family to be a school. A good principle for the "units" to keep in mind is found in Volume 3 of the *Testimonies*: "Every family (unit) can be a perpetual school . . . The younger, witnessing the example of the older, will be led more by the principle of imitation than by oft-repeated precepts." **Counsels to Teachers** emphasizes the principle of imitation: "The habits and principles of the teacher should be considered of greater importance than his literary qualifications." — Page 77.

Character development is most important. By beholding we become changed . . . In I Corinthians 12 several gifts are mentioned, and among them is one called "helps." That is one gift we can all have . . . To have in our heart the Spirit of Christ is infinitely more precious than rubies. We need to come up to a higher standard.

(To be continued)

SHARE YOUR TRADING STAMPS!

We are asking our readers to enter into a plan that has been followed in other places—send in your trading stamps to use in purchasing needed items to furnish the girls' dormitory and in other places. Send whole books or loose stamps (Top Value, Value Plus, S&H, green, yellow, or what have you?) to the MADISON SURVEY office or Alumni Office, Madison College, Tenn.

The Madison Survey

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

Ross Clark
Major - Biology
Home State - Iowa
Future Plans - Teach grades 9 & 10
Pewee Valley, Ky.

Danny Hoskinson
Major - Elementary Education
Home State - Kansas
Future Plans - Teaching Church school,
Iola, Kan.

George Mullins
Major - Elementary Education
Home State - Texas
Future Plans - Teach Elementary church
school in Grand Prairie, Texas

Peggy Newhart
Major - Nursing
(No Information)

Eddie Smothermon
Major - Medical Technology
Home State - Tennessee
Future Plans - Clinical Lab., Madison
Hospital.

George Sullivan
Major - Medical Technology
Home State - Tennessee
Future Plans - Attend K.C. College of
Osteopathy and Surgery, Kansas City,
Mo.

Francisco Velazquez
Major - Medical Technology
Home Country - Puerto Rico
Future Plans - Assistant chief technol-
ogist, Madison Hospital.

Raymond Yu
Major - Education
Home Country - Formosa
Future Plans - Teach Business in Taiwan
Training Institute, Taiwan

NURSE - ANESTHETIST DIPLOMA

Henry J. Bedford
Home State - Texas
Future Plans - Anes., Beeville Hospital,
Texas

Doris M. Brown
Home State - N. Carolina
Future Plans - Undecided

Adeline G. Germann
Home State - Missouri
Future Plans - Anes., Hamilton Mem.
Hospital, Dalton, Ga.

Barbara F. Hall
Home State - Alabama
Future Plans - Anes., Waverly, Tenn.

Luvane L. Hilde
Home State - Washington
Future Plans - Anes., Maury Co. Hosp.,
Columbia, Tenn.

Dorothy J. Knapp
Home State - Pennsylvania
Future Plans - Anes., Obion County Hos-
pital, Union City, Tenn.

Thelma M. Slater
Home State - South Dakota
Future Plans - Moving to Kettering Hos-
pital, Dayton, Ohio.

Robert E. Stoker
Home State - Missouri
Future Plans - Anes., in Colorado

NURSING DIPLOMA

Ardith Mae Anderson
Home State - Virginia
Future Plans - Staff, Madison S-H

Elsie Arellano
Home State - New Mexico

Clyde C. Ball
Home State - Maryland
Future Plans - Emergency Room, Madison
S-H

Newell G. Brown
Home State - Illinois
Future Plans - Taking anesthesia

Esther Perales Cohen
Home Country - Puerto Rico
Future Plans - Housewife and Mother

Marlowe H. Coppage
Home State - Florida
Future Plans - Taking anesthesia

Dorothy J. Covrig
Home State - Tennessee

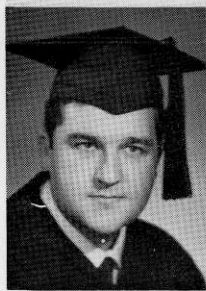
Peggy N. Capps
Home State - Texas
Future Plans - Nursing in Texas

(continued on page 8)

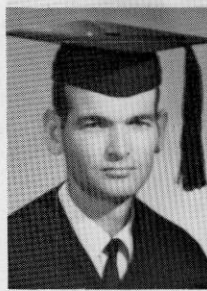
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

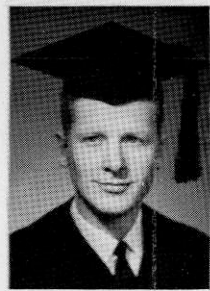
Peggy Newhart



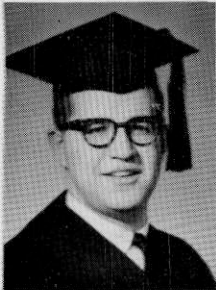
Ross Leland Clark



Danny Dean Hoskinson



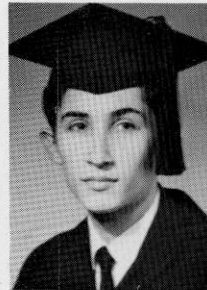
George Elmer Mullins



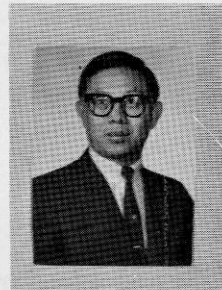
William Eddie Smothermon



George Allen Sullivan



Francisco Morales Velazquez



Raymond Yu

ANESTHESIOLOGY

PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

Adeline Germann



Henry J. Bedford



Doris M. Brown

MEDICAL RECORD TECHNOLOGY

PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE

Yvonne Danner

Carolyn Cothren



Joyce Durichek



Alice M. Gross



Barbara F. Hall



Luvene L. Hilde



Dorothy J. Knapp



Jane Gullett



Mary Nickless



Carol Nystrom



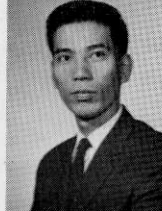
Thelma M. Slater



Robert E. Stoker



MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
Walter Silva



X-RAY TECHNOLOGY
Kenji Nakamura

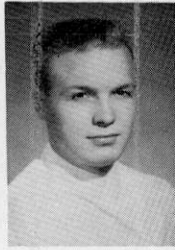


SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
Lolita Janelle Townsend

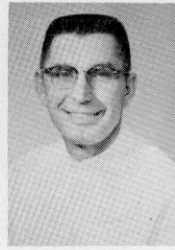
NURSING



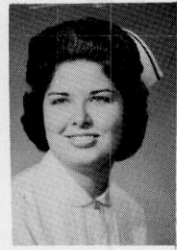
Elsie Arellano



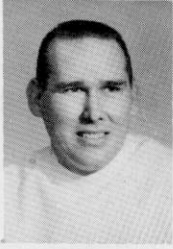
Clyde Cleveland Ball



Newell Grady Brown



Peggy Nell Capps



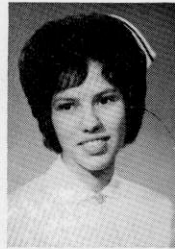
Marlowe H. Coppage



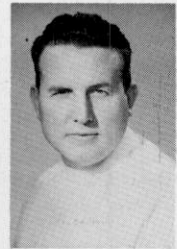
Dorothy Jeanne Covrig



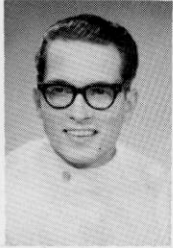
Naoma Kay Forrester



Barbara Ann Graham



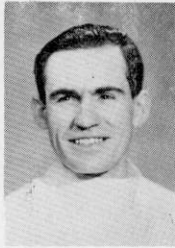
Frank J. Johnson



David Arnold Kingry



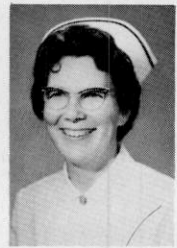
Dorothy Marie Maxwell



Ralph E. Meglemre



Betty Sue Powell



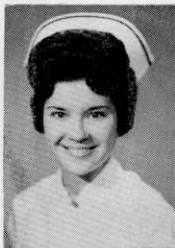
Grace Elsie Reid



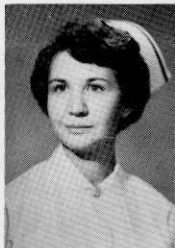
Pauline Frances Romo



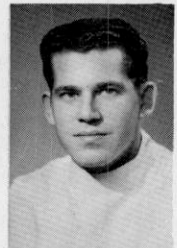
Marjorie Helen Scoggins



Patricia Gail Sheffield



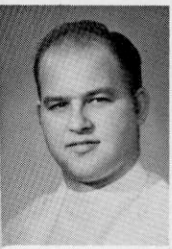
Anna Shrader Storer



Raymond Stinnett



Carol Elizabeth Taylor



Lloyd Thomas Trivett

PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE

Ardith Mae Anderson

Ether Josefa Cohen

NURSING (continued)

Naoma Kay Forrester
Home State - California
Future Plans - Nursing staff, Pine Forest
S-H, Chunky, Miss.

Barbara A. Graham
Home State - Alabama
Future Plans - Surgical Nurse, Madison
Hospital

Frank J. Johnson
Home State - Idaho
Future Plans - Taking anesthesia

David A. Kingry
Home State - Florida
Future Plans - Study anesthesia or ad-
ministration.

Dorothy M. Maxwell
Home State - Arkansas
Future Plans - staff, Madison S-H

Ralph E. Meglemre
Home State - Wyoming
Future Plans - Undecided

Betty S. Powell
Home State - Texas

Grace Elsie Reid
Home State - California
Future Plans - Staff, Madison S-H

Pauline F. Romo
Home State - California
Future Plans - Staff, Madison S-H

Marjorie H. Scoggins
Home State - Tennessee
Future Plans - Staff, Madison S-H

Patricia G. Sheffield
Home State - Florida
Future Plans - Work at hospital near
S.M.C.

Anna Shrader Storer
Home State - Pennsylvania
Future Plans - Housewife and Mother

Raymond Stinnett
Home State - Tennessee
Future Plans - Take anesthesia

Carol E. Taylor
Home State - Tennessee
Future Plans - Post-graduate work

Lloyd Thomas Trivett
Home State - Florida
Future Plans - Emergency Room, Madison
Hospital

MEDICAL RECORDS CERTIFICATE

Carolyn E. Cothren
Home State - Tennessee
Future Plans - Work in Methodist Hos-
pital, Memphis

Yvonne R. Danner
Home State - North Carolina
Future Plans - Work in Medical Records
Madison S-H

Joyce Schroader Durichek
Home State - Tennessee
Future Plans - Moving to S.M.C. where
husband will be in school.

Alice M. Gross
Home State - Florida
Future Plans - Supervisor in Record
Office, Baptist Mem. Hosp. Memphis

Jane C. Gullett
Home State - Florida
Future Plans - Work in Record Office,
St. Anthony's Hospital, Denver.

Mary Alice Nickless
Home State - Florida
Future Plans - Work in Medical Records
at Madison S-H.

Carol Ann Nystrom
Home State - Montana
Future Plans - Undecided

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CERTIFICATE

Walter Silva
Home Country - Peru, S.A.
Future Plans - Attend Peabody College

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE CERTIFICATE

Lolita J. Townsend
Home State - Tennessee
Future Plans - Secretary to Elder F.W.
Foster, Educational Superintendent,
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGY CERTIFICATE

Kenji Nakamura
Home Country - Japan
Future Plans - Home missionary work
in foreign field.

● HELEN ROOSEVELT LARSON ('40), of Battle Ground, Wash., writes: "I have missed the SURVEY since moving here, and would like to be on your mailing list again. It has been a long time since I was at Madison. My daughter Rosemary is now talking college. I finished the Dietetics Course and have worked as a dietitian in Texas, California, and Washington. I have returned to teaching in Vancouver, Wash. after teaching in Montana and California."

● MR. AND MRS. STANLEY PEPPER (EDNA ATKIN, '52) called at Madison College in August. Mrs. Pepper was on a month's leave from her work as church secretary of the Glendale, California church. Of their sons, Clement is now in San Diego, James is in Jackson, Miss., and Merrill ("Pete") is in Janesville, Wis.; daughter Margaret Rose (Mrs. V. H. Benson) is also in Janesville, Wis.

● At the final chapel held May 24 at Atlantic Union College, three faculty citations were given . . . Phillip S. Chen, professor of chemistry, heard a citation read by Dean Cleveland, and a bouquet of roses was presented to MRS. CHEN. ('36) (R&H 7/18/63)

● CLIFFORD AHLBERG ('51) writes: "We were at Broadview Academy in Illinois for seven years before moving here to Monterey Bay Academy in California. I teach Auto Mechanics I and II, and have charge of the garage, where we maintain all the school equipment. We like to hear from Madison and have a soft spot in our hearts for that school." (Mrs. Ahlberg was the former JEAN KEISLING.)

TWO MORE LIFETIME MEMBERS

Dr. and Mrs. JOHN R. PETERS have recently sent a check for \$100, which makes them Lifetime members of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Peters was the former GERTRUDE MANN ('18). They both served in the medical work at Harding Sanitarium in Worthington, Ohio, and at the Pewee Valley S-H in Kentucky. Dr. Peters is now teaching in the Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, LLU. Their daughter, Gwendolyn Peters Jasperson, has obtained her Master's degree at LLU, and is associate director of nursing service at Glendale Sanitarium.

● From the Fletcher Newsletter we learn that Mrs. GLADYS LOWDER ('32) has given 39 years of faithful service to the Mountain S-H at Fletcher, N. C., fifteen of those years as both director of nursing service and director of the school of nursing. Mrs. Lowder recently resigned as director of the nursing school, but will continue as director of nursing service. The Lowders have one daughter, Ganella, who is the wife of a missionary in East Africa, D. C. Hunt, librarian and English teacher at Bugema Missionary College.

● "We have been working at the Walker Memorial Hospital, but are now moving to the Florida Baptist Hospital, in Plant City, Fla. I am enclosing a check for \$10.00. I expect the dues are behind." GAD R. NOBLE ('55)

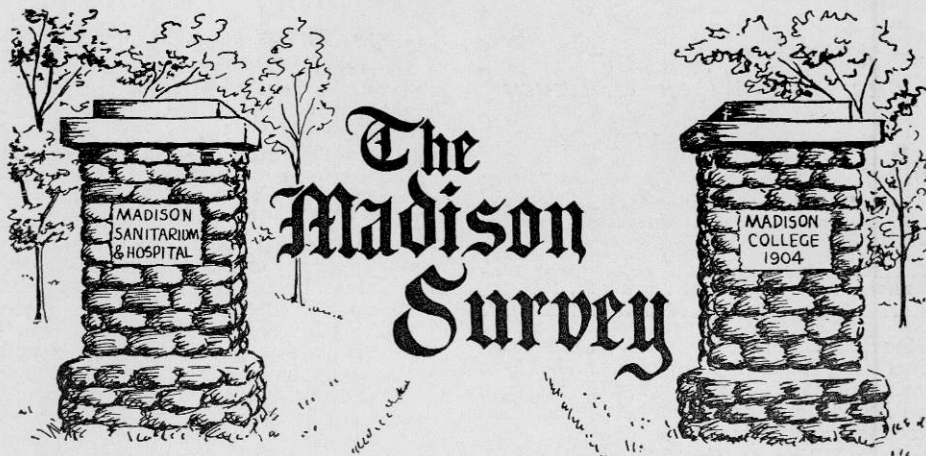
● IRENE FELICE OSBORNE ('39): "We have four children. David is at S.M.C. finishing his ministerial; Patsy is taking nursing in Orlando; Judy, thirteen, and John, eleven, are both at Greater Nashville Junior Academy. My husband, Dr. Wesley Osborne ('40), has been practicing in Hendersonville for fifteen years, and the first of July, 1963, marked the finish of a three-year residency in OB-Gyn at Nashville General Hospital. We live eight miles from Madison, and often see some of the original pioneers and our classmates who are all making good and a credit to any Alma Mater."

MEMO TO GRADUATE NURSES

A letter and questionnaire was sent out recently to Madison graduate nurses. The General Conference Medical Department is making a survey of all schools of nursing, and Madison is to be included. Many returns have come back, but many have not. We are getting some every day in the mail. Is yours among them? We are receiving much valuable information to place in our alumni card file, and many are sending news notes and dues. (Part of the dues goes to the Nursing Chapter.) We urge those who have not yet responded to do so at once. If you lost your blank, or did not get one, let us know and we will send you another.

MEMO TO MADISON COLLEGE GRADS

We want to remind alumni other than nurses to send in their dues of \$2.00 a year and a news note. We plan to get out a general alumni letter soon, but haven't found the time yet.



President's Progress Report

HORACE R. BECKNER

Remodeling, repairs, and painting have been going on in the various college buildings. Earlier in the summer the kitchen was remodeled so the college bakery could be installed in one corner. John Brownlee is now in charge of the bakery.

New guttering and new roofs have been installed all around Helen Funk Assembly Hall, Williams Hall (girls' dorm), and Kinsey apartments.

The Agriculture Department reports that we have had a good harvest of corn for our silos. The crop averages a little better than twenty tons an acre for the forty acres of silage corn, and we expect to harvest seventy-five bushels per acre from the ear corn. From our eighteen acres of alfalfa the Lord blessed us with five cuttings instead of the usual three. We have put in forty acres of new pasture land, which has been fertilized and seeded according to the recommen-

dations of the Tennessee Farm Bureau, and now these pastures are a picture of living green, which will supply all our need for spring pasture.

Pictures and introductions of the new staff members will appear in the next issue.

Registrar Oakes has furnished us with a few facts and figures regarding the opening of the 1963-64 school year.

Opening of School Year, 1963-4

Facts and Figures

Some interesting features emerge in a study of registration records for the fall quarter, 1963-64. Although the overall enrollment is down slightly from last year, we note an upward trend in the technical areas, and also an increase in the number enrolled for basic nursing courses.

Secretarial courses, both Medical and Medical Record, account for 18 of the 226 regular students. Another 32 have enrolled in trade-technical areas (Auto

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

At a meeting of the new NANI board on September 29, the following action regarding the MADISON SURVEY, was passed:

"Voted, that THE MADISON SURVEY print the present issue and one final issue before the end of the year, and to advise all the readers of the change in plans for the paper, which is to be turned into a new publication for the alumni program of Madison College, and serve as a public relations medium."

The content and frequency will be more or less determined by the response of our readers. So please let us know if you would like to receive the SURVEY in its new form, how often it should be published, and what the content should be. We have many readers besides alumni on the list, and we want to hear from them as well as all graduates, former students, teachers, and other friends.

The future of the publication will depend upon your financial support, and your reaction as to what should be included in the journal. Write a letter today to President H. R. Beckner, Madison College, Tenn.

The Madison Survey

September, 1963

Editor

Mable H. Towery

Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Hospital & Sanitarium, 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.

Mechanics, Home Appliance, Electronics), including 8 in Agriculture, and 17 in printing. This no doubt will increase with additional emphasis being placed on technological courses.

In addition to the 226 regular full-time students, 20 more are pursuing work on a part-time basis. A few of the college and hospital staff are enrolled in programs of enrichment, and are included in this number, thus bringing the enrollment of both part and full time students to 246.

Distribution by unions shows eleven unions here and abroad represented in the student body. Approximately one half of the enrollees represent areas outside the Southern Union. The Lake Union is home to 27, followed closely by the Columbia Union with 20.

Madison College is happy for the privilege of serving Adventist youth the world around in this hour when the King's business demands haste.

If you know of young people who would profit by the education offered here at Madison College, encourage them to write to the Registrar, Madison College, Madison, Tennessee—TODAY.

WARREN OAKES

The Nursing Education Department reports that 62 students are enrolled in their junior and senior classes, and almost as many wish to enter the freshman class.

Operation of the School of Anesthesia has been transferred from the college to the hospital. Eighteen are enrolled.

Faculty Retreat at Indian Creek Camp

September 6-8, 1963

Many Madison College faculty and staff members and their families attended the Indian Creek Camp Retreat on Center Hill Lake, September 9, 10. The idea was initiated by President H. R. Beckner and so far as is known, was the first such gathering of its kind for Madison College.

Elders Don Rees, L. J. Leiske, and V. W. Becker of the Southern Union

were among the speakers. They spoke of the remarkable progress and growth made in the Southern Union, and of the bright future ahead for Madison College. Elder E. L. Marley, president of Kentucky-Tennessee, welcomed the group to the conference camp, and gave a report of his trip to the Holy Land.

In the church service, Elder Leiske said: "There has been a tremendous increase in school enrollment in the Southern Union. I predict in five years that at Madison there will be an increase in enrollment far beyond our fondest expectations. In a few days you teachers will have precious jewels placed in your hands. You have a challenge, a profound assignment to teach the youth. Teachers often have more influence over children than pastors or parents."

Elder Becker, Secretary of Education, Southern Union, said: "There are happy prospects for Madison College next year. . . . We need to re-study and re-examine our basic goals. Our goals must go beyond the goals of the world. The crux of education today is to produce young people in our schools to go out and do the things they know. Opportunities must be provided in our schools for our young people to get things done and participate." "Our schools are bulging. . . . Not every one of our young people can be hired by the conference, but they can go back to their homes, work as carpenters, mechanics, printers, bakers, farmers, etc. and be lights in their communities."

Administrators' Council, Union College

President Beckner gave a brief report on the eighth biennial session of college administrators in Lincoln, Nebr. "We are seeing the results of coordination of programs and referrals from other areas," he said. "There is a spirit of cooperation by other colleges. They are happy Madison College is now a regular part of our educational team. In areas like Electronics, Anesthesia, Graphic Arts, Auto Mechanics, Agriculture, Air-conditioning and Refrigeration, there is no conflict. We also hope to have a school of laundry soon, and a dental technicians' course."

Warren Oakes met with the registrars at the council. They studied such problems as increasing enrollment and inadequate records. "There was a good response when we presented Madison College and our plans. They were very cooperative and willing to accept us into the sisterhood of S.D.A. Colleges. . . . As to transferring credits, our credits are accepted at Peabody and the University of Tennessee, and evaluated after twelve hours of class work."

Professional Meetings at CUC

Five faculty members from Madison attended the professional meetings at CUC in Washington, D.C., for heads of departments of industrial education, business administration, home economics, and agriculture. Gary Schueler, J. A. Tucker, H. W. Keplinger, Mrs. Gladys Eusey, and Mrs. Margaret Wilson represented Madison College.

Mr. Schueler reported for the Industrial Arts section. They suggested instead of calling it technology, call it Industrial Arts. The group questioned the wisdom of a two-year course. "How can you teach printing in two years, and come out with good results?" they asked.

Mrs. Eusey reported from the secretarial science section: "We had a wonderful convention and were really welcomed. They were happy we could be there. We had teachers there from ten colleges. We talked about the Stenograph machine, which we are teaching at Madison this year. All colleges are teaching some Medical Secretarial. Someone wanted to call our course 'Office Education.'"

Professor Tucker reported on the agriculture section. "The agriculture group is a diminishing group. Only PUC, EMC, La Sierra, and Madison remain. Agriculture is stepping on no one's toes—they're already stubs. Madison College is the only place in three great Unions in the East—Atlantic, Columbia, and Southern—where they are doing anything in agriculture. They want us to put on a four-year course. . . . There would be no duplication there."

H. W. Keplinger brought greetings from nine Industrial Arts teachers from seven colleges who attended the vocational sectional meetings.

"The first thing they wanted to know was what Madison is doing. All the Industrial Education departments of the colleges are backing Madison 100 percent. They hope we keep up our two-year program, even though we go into the four-year program later. There is a great need in the field for a two-year program to provide a means of livelihood for those who can't go on. They will try to send their prospects for the two-year program to us.

"Does industrial education have a place in SDA colleges? Mrs. White tells us over and over of its importance. 'Every student upon leaving school should have acquired a knowledge of some trade or occupation by which, if need be, he may earn a livelihood.'—*Education*, p. 218. Should we build a strong curriculum in Industrial Arts? Yes, indeed."

Mr. Keplinger was appointed chairman of the resolutions committee. A resolution was passed to start an SDA Industrial Education organization.

Other Reports

Elmer Fast told about a fire-training and prevention workshop held at Mur-

reesboro. A meeting is held once a year, to teach "know how" and techniques. He saw a demonstration of how foam could put out a big fire in a few seconds, and learned how to equip and improvise a powder type of fire extinguisher.

Mrs. Irene Walper, instructor in obstetrics, attended a work-shop in Detroit, teaching supportive care and delivery, and how a mother can breathe and relax. There were four days of field work.

Elder Foster Full of Enthusiasm

Elder F. W. Foster, Education Secretary for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was fired with enthusiasm for the future of Madison College. In his talk Sunday morning he said:

"Madison College under its present status is a dream come true. There is great need for a program such as Madison College is embarking upon. Many young people are finishing academy today who are not prepared to go into the professions, but they can learn to work with their hands. They are the 'forgotten' young people.

"It is important that the message of Madison College go into every home of the North American Division. Madison College is distinct and different. Let them know. Work up some teams to represent Madison College and take them into every senior and junior academy in this union conference.

"I believe there are scores of youth who will not finish a regular college course. This is a type of program that will appeal to people who are not particularly gifted intellectually, but gifted with their hands. A low achievement score is often a problem of failure to learn to read. . . . Within three years I prophesy that you are going to be swamped with students. Your brightest days are ahead.

"When I went to the academy at Pisgah I was a greenhorn as far as work was concerned. I had no interest in industries or work. My first job was to go to the garden on the hill and harvest some cabbages for the kitchen. Instead of taking a basket, I cut them off and rolled them down the hill into the kitchen door. But as time went on my life was changed, not by the classroom so much as by the work program. Pisgah first taught me the meaning of taking responsibility. I shudder to think what I might have been if I hadn't learned to work. I worked my entire way through college in a printshop. A program that builds character in our educational program is truly the backbone of our denomination. We must think about Christian education in all its levels.

"If we don't look out, we will lose our young people. It may surprise you to know that many Adventists do not believe in Christian education. We want to welcome Madison College and Academy into the denominational educational system."

Many children and adults participated in the recreation hours on the lake, swimming, boating, and water skiing. Professor Zeigler led out in a nature walk Sabbath afternoon, pointing out interesting facts regarding trees, shrubs, and plants. Some saw and tasted passion fruit for the first time. Altogether it was a most enjoyable and relaxing occasion.

L.E.L. Workshop, Continued

In the August SURVEY, we reported on part of the Laymen's Extension League workshop at El Reposo. This month we conclude with Edwin Martin's talk on "Working with Personnel." He gave valuable information on the subject, gleaned in the main from a paper by Elder H. E. Rice of the General Conference. The paper, titled "Leadership," was divided into four parts: (1) Responsibilities of Leadership. (2) Qualifications of leadership. (3) The price exacted for leadership. (4) Rewards of leadership.

Responsibility of Leadership

To accept the responsibility of leadership in an institution affiliated with the cause of God is not a light and irresponsible thing. It is a solemn obligation. Dozens are willing to accept the honor, to one who is willing to accept the blame.

Qualifications of Leadership

1. **Unimpeachable integrity.** Unimpeachable integrity includes the use of institutional time, telephone, money, and supplies down to stamps, envelopes, and paper clips.

2. **A leader will have a clearly defined goal in mind.**

3. **Leadership demands the courage to be counted.** The great temptation of leadership is to keep an ear to the ground to determine the ground swell of popular approval and then to arise and lead the people where you think they want to go.

4. **The ability to resist cynicism and becoming critical.**

5. **A leader must develop the ability to resist complacency.**

6. **A leader must ever maintain an attitude of open-mindedness and retain the ability to change.**

7. **Patience.** The ability to go no faster than others can be carried with one, is the earmark of leadership.

8. **A leader must have the ability to sift the important from the unimportant and the trivial.** A leader will be careful of detail, but never be lost in it. A leader will never allow the minor to obscure the major.

9. **Feel for others.** A true leader will never willingly or intentionally hurt or wound another either physically, mentally, emotionally, or spiritually.

The Price Exacted for Leadership

1. **Walk alone.** There is that about leadership which sets one apart from the crowd. To some extent it requires that one walk alone. It demands courage and daring. A leader must be friendly with all, but intimate with none. Partiality and favoritism disqualify one for leadership.

2. **Accept criticism.** The second price that must be paid for leadership is the willingness to accept an extraordinary amount of criticism without rancor or rebuke or revenge. President Truman put it succinctly when he said, "If you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen."

3. **Value of Influence.** A leader must accept the principle that his influence is more important than his rights.

Rewards of Leadership

Leadership is not without rewards. You will receive 50 cents or a dollar a week more than others. Better still, you will have the satisfaction of seeing your ideas translated into action for the advancement of the cause of God, and some day hear the words, "Well done."

● Leland Straw spoke on "Building Future Leaders." He brought out some thoughts from the chapter, "Workers with God," in *Testimonies to Ministers*.

"If we don't accept counsel from someone else, we can't counsel him."

The tendency to lord it over others is not good. There is no room for dictators in God's work. Dr. Sutherland used to say, "If a man disagrees with you, get as close to him as you can, and he can't hit you so hard." It is a mistake to withdraw from those who disagree with you."

Littells Honored at L.L.U.

While attending commencement at Loma Linda University, MR. AND MRS. LESTER FAY LITTELL, SR., of Lebanon, Tenn. were congratulated upon the occasion of the graduation of their youngest son, Ned, from the dental course. All four of the Littell sons are now doctors. Two of them were previously graduated from LLU (DELVIN and LESTER FAY, JR.), and one from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery (CHARLES). These three older sons are all graduates of Madison College, as are also their parents.

President Godfrey T. Anderson had the senior Littells sit up front and at the close of the service they were honored together with several others, and presented a lovely letter.

Dr. G. T. Anderson presenting awards at L.L.U. Mr. & Mrs. Littell, Sr., far left. Mrs. Littell is partially hidden by Dr. Anderson.





● EVELYN MEDLIN ('45) writes from St. Helena S-H: "I am a graduate of the dietetics course at Madison. We really had a good course there. We worked hard, but we enjoyed it, and we were taught to put our whole heart into it, and do our work as unto the Lord. There was such a wonderful spirit among the students and faculty. . . . My prayer is that Madison will always have that wonderful spirit which I remember."

● DAVID and BETTY (Slaton) LIMA, former students of Madison College, have joined Dr. and Mrs. Alan Harmer at Cajititlan, Jalisco, Mexico. David received his certificate in Physical Therapy in 1961 and X-ray in 1961. He will be working as Dr. Harmer's assistant in the Clinica Chiquita, which is carrying on a needful medical missionary work. Dr. Harmer was formerly one of the physicians at Wildwood, and more recently at Yerba Buena Mission.

● VERNA SERLES, 21-year-old daughter of Erma Serles ('38), was killed in an auto accident, August 29. The accident occurred near Michigan City, Ind. Mrs. Serles, a nurse at Hinsdale S-H, was also in the car and was seriously injured.

● WILMA JEAN KELLER ('62), formerly at Little Creek S-H, has connected with the Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico, for nursing service.

● NITA LANHAM ('62), formerly of Pewee Valley, married Calvin Syvertson on June 2, 1963. They are living in Minneapolis.

● WILLIAM H. WILSON ('49), former president of Mountain S-H and Fletcher Academy, has accepted a call as assistant administrator of Hinsdale S-H, Hinsdale, Ill. His wife, Beverly, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of Madison.

● LOUISE LEEPER ('56) is now the head Medical Record Librarian at Boulder Memorial Hospital in Colorado.

● DELORES FAST ('56) is now Mrs. ERICK HANSEN. They were married in December, 1962, and are living in Glendale, Calif.

● Dr. STANLEY RUDISAILE ('56) is the officer in charge of the USPHS Health Center at the Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Okla., where there are about eleven hundred students from all over the U.S. He had previously been stationed at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. His wife (CAROLE BLOODWORTH, '56) writes that their son, Stanley Edward Rudisaile II, was born Feb. 11, 1963, in Walter Reed General Army Hospital, Washington, D.C.

● Two of our alumni ladies recently appeared as "cover girls" on the *Southern Tidings*: a colored picture on the September 11 issue cover of DOLLIE BOWEN ('59) in the work uniform of the Dorcas Society, holding a basket of food, symbolizing one phase of welfare work; and on the September 25 issue, Mrs. WESLEY OSBORNE ('39) with two of the Pathfinders of the Madison Boulevard Church, of which she is leader.

● JANELLE MEEKS HURT ('56) writes from Winter Haven, Fla.: "My sister, IMOGENE MEEKS ('56) is now married to Homer E. Ward and with her two children lives in Tampa, Fla. John and MARY KAY DONESKEY ('58) are here in Winter Haven. John is medical technologist with my husband, Ed ('56), at the Winter Haven Hospital, and Mary Kay does private duty nursing at the hospital. I stay busy at home caring for our four children. . . . We have pleasant memories and deep thoughts of Madison and the good work being done there."

● ALFRED and SHIRLEY (Weesner) TUCKER ('59) have connected with the Hays County Memorial Hospital in San Marcos, Texas. Mrs. Tucker graduated from the nurses' course at Madison in 1959, and Mr. Tucker was the accountant in the college business office.

● MIRIAM KERR, R.N., taught nursing on the Southern Missionary College campus at Collegedale until Jan 27, 1963, and then returned to Orlando to teach on the other campus of the S.M.C. school of nursing. She writes: "I have read the SURVEY for years, and enjoyed every issue. I attended Madison as a student nurse 1941 to 1943; then I had to quit,

due to a bout of rheumatic fever; but I always considered Madison my training school. I am teaching Medical-Surgical and Public Health at Florida S-H for S.M.C. at present. I am keenly interested in Madison's progress."

● Eighty-four year old Adam Ebel sends in a donation for the SURVEY from Oswego, Kansas, and gives us a news note regarding his son RAYMOND EBEL ('37) who lives in Hartland, Wis. Raymond has one son and three grandchildren, and has been working for Allis-Chalmers for 25 years.

● ETHEL WALKER SHULTZ gives us the following news: WALTER SHULTZ, SR. ('53) spent the week of Aug. 21-29 on a trip to New York City where he was honored in the convocation on Sunday as a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

In a later letter from Walter Shultz, he tells of his desire to secure Adventist personnel in the Crawford County Memorial Hospital at Denison, Iowa, of which he is administrator. There are only three Adventists in the county. He has need for a director of nursing service in the 50-bed hospital (expanding to 75) and invites correspondence.

● GEORGE W. SHULTZ ('57), son of Walter Shultz, has moved from Hialeah, Fla., to Battle Creek, Mich., where he will be anesthetist for the Battle Creek Health Center. His wife (Edith Thompson) is delighted to be back in her home State.

● Bernard V. Bowen, director of the School of Anesthesia at Madison Hospital, was program chairman for a meeting of the TANA (Tennessee Association of Nurse Anesthetists) at the Holiday Inn Motel in Nashville, October 20.

● Dr. David Messenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. EMIL MESSENGER, has opened up a new osteopathic practice near Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Messenger is a graduate of the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. His parents are both graduates of Madison College and live in Rockwood, Tenn.

He is the only SDA doctor in the State of Delaware. His parents are both graduates of Madison College and have lived in Rockwood, Tenn., until recently. They have now connected with Pine Forest Academy at Chunky, Miss. Their oldest son, Harold, finished medicine at LLU in 1962, and is taking a residency in surgery; then plans to practice in one of the Carolinas.

CORRECTION

We are sorry DR. FRANCIS J. WOO was listed as a "D.O." in our July SURVEY. He is an M.D.

Letters from Honor Class of '38

Several interesting letters were received from the Honor Class of '38 at Homecoming time. All expressed regret at being unable to attend. Here are a few of the letters:

● DOROTHY CANADA JENSEN ('38) wrote from Campbell, Calif.: "I have been working for an allergist, Dr. Leo N. Meleyco, over two years. I do the testing and help with the desensitization injections, besides the work which involves making up the extracts, testing solutions, etc. A large percentage of our patients respond very readily to treatment, and are able to lead a comparatively normal life. Both of our children are in the academy at Mountain View, Calif. Cheryl plays the piano and organ, and Gary is studying the violin. My husband is still a foreman for a painting company, but plans to go into real estate. This is a very fast growing area."

● JACKIE SOULE HOLVERSTOTT ('38) wrote from Ellijay, Ga.: "My husband, Charles, is working at the hospital in the maintenance department. Our oldest girl, Rosa Marie, is in her senior year in nursing there in Madison. Avalon Ruby was graduated from Little Creek in May. Charles Michael enters seventh grade this fall. Middle age finds me with nearly white hair, and about twenty pounds more weight than I carried as a student."

● GERTRUDE CARLETON RUDD ('38) wrote from Pleasanton, Calif.: "I am married to Milton Rudd. We adopted a baby girl in August, 1950, and named her Cynthia Ann. She is in the seventh grade now. She plays the piano and clarinet. Roger was born to us in September, 1951. He is in the sixth grade, plays the saxophone, and wants to be a doctor like his Uncle Arthur Carleton, who also is a Madison graduate. I am working at Fairmont County Hospital now. I am team leader of twelve men on a rehabilitation ward. Most of the patients are CVA's or spinal cord injuries. My husband teaches sixth grade at Golden Gate Academy. The children attend there also. I am medical and temperance secretary, and receptionist at the Hayward SDA Church. I enjoy the SURVEY and PULSE very much."

● Mrs. KYLE RUSSELL ('38) writes that she and her husband are on a small dairy farm near Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

DON'T FORGET—TRADING STAMPS

Trading stamps are coming in to help furnish our girls' dorm and in other needy places. Send whole books or loose stamps—any kind—to MADISON SURVEY, Madison College, Tenn. (We will give you credit as contributing to the SURVEY.)

News of Dysingers in Tanganyika

Dr. BILL DYSINGER (MCA '45) and his father and mother, the Paul Dysingers, have been working together on a project in East Africa since July 1962. This five-year-old project is sponsored by the division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine of LLU in the interest of preventive medicine and health education. A school of health education was set up and African workers were brought in for a year of intensive courses in sanitation, nutrition, and general health principles. Heri Hospital in Tanganyika is the base of operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dysinger plan to return to the States in October, 1963, but Bill and wife (the former Yvonne Minchin), and their three children plan to remain until January 1964. Dr. Dysinger writes: "We are happy for the interest in the health education program by many people and are encouraged by the prospects for the program continuing under the auspices of the Southern African Division after we return to Loma Linda."

● HARLAN WILSON ('52) was graduated from the Kansas City School of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kansas City, Mo., May 28, 1963 and is now interning at the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital." His wife Jean writes: "We have three children—Paul, 11; Veronne, 7; and Donna, 3. We enjoy the SURVEY, as that is the only way we hear of some of our old school friends."

● MARGARET DIXON SLEDGE ('59) is director of nurses in a 28-bed hospital in Springfield, Mo. She was married to William Sledge, a medical technician, May 25, 1963. She writes that she is badly in need of two nurses. They are in the process of building an 88-bed hospital. Anyone interested should write Mrs. Sledge at Doctors' Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

● We have extra copies of the August issue, containing pictures of the 1963 graduates, which we will gladly send out upon request.

● After spending fifteen years in Puerto Rico, Dr. MAX RUDISAILLE ('42) took postgraduate work at the University of Montreal in Canada for two years. He is now practicing orthodontics in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Stewarts Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Elder ROBERT E. STEWART ('58) and LOTTIE ERVIN STEWART ('58) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, August 25, at their home on campus. More than a hundred guests called, giving congratulations to the Stewarts.

They have five children, three of whom are graduates of Madison: ERVIN ('49), of St. Petersburg, Fla.; VELMA (Mrs. Mixon '52) of Higgins, N.C.; and VIOLET (Mrs. Lang '50). The Langs have recently moved to Berrien Springs, Mich., where Mr. Lang has been called to teach at Andrews University.

The other two children, Elder Alvin Stewart of Bradford, Pa.; and Mrs. Evelyn Murray of Clearwater, Fla., were also present. In fact, all of the five children and their families were present—twenty-four in all.

Elder Stewart is retired, but teaches Spanish in the academy. His wife is a registered nurse at the hospital. They have spent more than twenty-one years in foreign missionary work and about fifteen years in the Spanish work in the U.S.A.



R. E. Stewart
Family

Left to right: Elvin
Stewart family, R. D.
Murray family, Elder
and Mrs. R. E. Stewart,
Lorin Mixon
family, Harold Lang
family, and Alvin
Stewart family.

Madisonians in Honduras

Several loyal Madisonites are found at the Cuyamel Mission Clinic in Honduras: Doctors Philemon and John Cabansag, Dr. Fil's wife, Lily, a graduate nurse from Madison, Darwin Secrist ('62) in the laboratory, and his wife (Velma Robinson, '61). Velma trebles as teacher, scrub nurse, and helping her husband in the lab. Three students who went to Dr. Youngberg's school in Pena Blanca, Honduras, last year complete the staff at present. They also are hoping for an anesthetist.

● LILY CABANSAG ('62) writes: "Thank you for sending us the SURVEY. Mail service here is inefficient, and sometimes we feel cut off from civilization. In a way, the SURVEY brings Madison College to us here in Honduras and we feel like we are home again when we read it. Through the SURVEY, we would like to extend our many thanks to all our friends for their interest and prayers in behalf of Cuyamel Mission Clinic."

James and Florence Burchard are also at Cuyamel. Mrs. Burchard writes: "I just received the SURVEY, and have read it avidly. We hope that many good things are in store for Madison in the future and that the purpose of her existence is not lost sight of. We need the lay people trained now more than ever. Without the SURVEY making its periodic visits we would feel cheated. Only those who have cast their lot in undeveloped areas can fully understand how much home ties mean. Madison is dear to my heart and news of her means a great deal. The alumni news is so interesting. I have enjoyed the SURVEY for 27 years."

"We are operating our own dental clinic on our own little half acre across the road from Dr. Cabansag's clinic. We are doing our bit in relieving suffering, breaking down prejudice and spreading the good news. Dr. keeps busy with from 40-100 patients daily. He draws patients from hundreds of miles around."

Hassenpflugs Take World Tour

Edward and Jean Hassenpflug ('58) had a delightful 78-day vacation this summer. They visited 32 countries, Hawaii, and the Azores, on a world tour arranged by Union College.

Highlights of the tour included visiting with friends and relatives and seeing the work being carried on at SDA institutions around the world, many of these being made possible by Sabbath School offerings.

At Castle Memorial Hospital in Hawaii they visited with Tody Shinkawa ('43). She is dietitian for this lovely new hospital. At Japan Missionary College in Tokyo they had a pleasant visit with Elder and Mrs. Norman Gulley.* Elder Gulley was formerly head of the Bible department at Madison. They found the Gulleys busy studying the language. The children are well and growing very rapidly. They also met Dr. Ed Frank ('42) and Ogden Aaby (JC) at Taiwan S-H in Formosa.

Jean said: "We didn't bring back many souvenirs, but we have several hundred slides that we took of places of interest, and many wonderful memories."

When asked if the trip was worth the cost, Ed said that it was. "One cannot realize the conditions, the needs, the

tensions that exist in this old world, until you see for yourself, neither can you imagine the beauty there is here for us to enjoy in spite of sin. We came back with the determination to increase our efforts to help finish the work so that we may all go home soon. The reunions and travels here are nothing to compare with what we can expect in the New Earth."

*Friends who wish to write the Gulleys may address correspondence to: Pastor N. R. Gulley, Japan Missionary College, Sodegaura Machi, Chiba Ken, Japan.

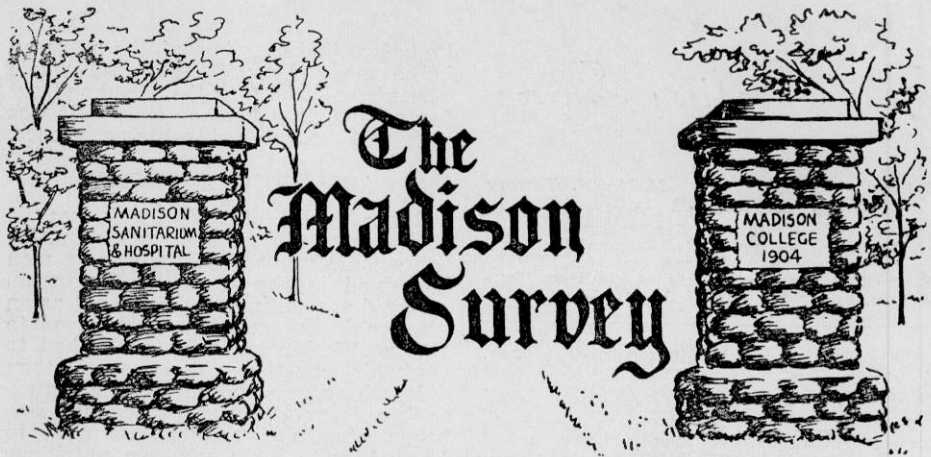
Madison Academy, 1963-4

Madison Academy (notice slight difference in name) is now operated by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. (Madison College is operated by the Southern Union Conference.) L. J. Larson ('38) is principal and treasurer. Prof. Larson recently received the Specialist in Education degree at Peabody. Full time teachers are L. A. Watson (Bible and history); Joseph Camara (science and math); Mary Ninaj Larson (English). Enrollment for 1963-4 is 97.

● Enrollment in the elementary church school is reported at an all-time high, with 135 children, and five teachers.

Miss Edith V. Crate
507 N Oak St
Normal Ill

2-62



Fifty-third Annual Convention at Madison

For the fifty-third time representatives of the self-supporting institutions in the South gathered at Madison College for their annual fall convention. The meeting started on Thursday evening, the last day of October, and ran until ten o'clock on Sunday morning, November 3.

Representatives were present from Cave Springs Home, Chestnut Hill, Cumberland Heights Clinic, El Reposo, Fletcher, Harbert Hills, the Layman Foundation, Laurelbrook, Lawrenceburg, Little Creek, Pewee Valley, Pine Forest Academy, Pine Hill, Wildwood, and Chiapas, Mexico.

Horace R. Beckner, president of Madison College, gave the keynote address on Thursday evening. He recommended reading *Men of the Mountains* by A. W. Spalding. "Self-supporting work is not foreign to me . . . Only eternity will reveal the results accomplished. Our motives and objectives are not changed. We still believe in the harmonious development of head, hand, and heart. . . . Finishing the work God has given us to do is still the goal of Madison. Our plan is to carry out the plans and purposes for which this institution was established.

"We believe in agriculture and the farm. Every student who comes to Madison College has to have a three-hour course in rural living, and all students except nurses take a course in home gardening . . . What would we do without the farmers?"

"I believe every young person should learn to do things with his hands. The

future of society is determined by the youth of today. Scores and hundreds of our young people cannot afford to go to school . . . The apostle Paul was a tent-maker, but he was also a mighty preacher. We are told: "the best legacy that parents can leave their children is a knowledge of useful labor." (3T:99) In the schools of the prophets, every youth was taught a trade. We read: "The pupils of these schools sustained themselves by their own labor in tilling the soil or in some mechanical employment. In Israel this was not thought strange or degrading; indeed, it was regarded as a sin to allow children to grow up in ignorance of useful labor. Every youth, whether his parents were rich or poor, was taught some trade."

—*Education*, p. 47.

Field Wide Open for Self-Supporting Work

LeRoy J. Leiske*, ASI secretary for the Southern Union, presented the topic, "Field Wide-Open for Self-Supporting Workers." In his usual enthusiastic, optimistic manner, he said, "I was born an optimist. I despise a pessimist. . . . The field is wide open for self-supporting work." He spoke of the need for loyal, dedicated SDA's as workers. We should establish small educational training centers, emphasize agriculture and medical missionary work, train workers to work with their hands, teach trades, and challenge young people to dedicate their lives to the work and to their God.

*Now president Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

● LEE and PEARL HILL HERRICK, both registered nurses, spent four years at Madison working and going to school. They have been employed for some years at a State Hospital in California. Their home is in the Valley of the Moon of Jack London fame, Eldridge, Calif.

Mrs. Herrick retired from her position in January, 1963, as assistant superintendent of nursing service at Sonoma State Hospital, an institution of 3,600 mentally retarded patients. "At present," she says, "I am a full time homemaker. Quite a change after over forty years of working in some nursing capacity, usually in administration and teaching." She was given recognition upon leaving. Mr. Herrick plans to work on a few years longer.

Mrs. Herrick wrote this news item sometime ago regarding other alumni: "Mrs. Eula Hill, R.N., worked in my division here at Sonoma State Hospital and is a very capable person. Her husband, also a Madison nurse, works at the Napa State Hospital about eighteen miles from here and is doing a good job. They live in Angwin. Their son (a little boy when in Madison) is now in college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hill fill important positions in these large hospitals and live their faith in a creditable manner.

"Ted Snyder ('61) one of your anesthesia students, is married to a cousin of mine, Dorothy Stacey. They are now at the Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico."

● ROBERT KOHLER ('61) is currently teaching in a six-grade conference school—the Colby Union School in Port Orchard, Washington.

Trading Stamps

Several have sent generous amounts of trading stamps. We have one request to make regarding these stamps. Please check to see if the book gives an address for headquarters. Also check to see if the company issuing the stamps is still in business. The stamps we can easily redeem here are S&H (Sperry & Hutchinson), Top Value, and Value Plus. Any other stamps we would have to redeem in some other way—by writing the company, or calling on friends who live in the area.

"Round Robin" Letter

A few months ago a "round-robin" letter from people in classes of 30 years ago or more was making its rounds, and we were fortunate in having the privilege of reading the eighteen letters. We took notes, tried to summarize, and came up with ten pages of notes. Obviously we can't use all of the material, but here are a few high points. (Who started the "round robin"? You guessed it—Anna Sorenson.)

ROBERTA YATES GILBERT ('25), of St. Petersburg, Fla., and her twin sister, Alberta Yates Randolph ('27), both wrote letters. The latter is the wife of Dr. Claude Randolph ('28), associate secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, and lives in Takoma Park, Md.

GOLA MORGAN BRYAN ('25) is retired on disabled Social Security, due to osteoarthritis in both hands, ankles, and knees, and lives in a house trailer in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

LYDIA BURKE ('26) received her 35-year-pin for continuous service at the Harding Sanitarium in Worthington, Ohio.

NORMAL LEONARD BRIZENDINE ('24) writes from Albuquerque: "Carlye and I came to New Mexico in 1931 for health reasons, bought a ranch and did dry farming. We had good crops of wheat, small grains, and beans. We lived in a county where there were no SDA's for years. I nursed in many homes, delivering babies, suturing bad cuts, giving hydro treatments. A small hospital was built in Mountainair, and I worked there some, Carlye keeping the farming going. During the war years I was asked to take up county health work, and was trained on the job by the State nurses. I made it a missionary project. . . We weathered seven years of continuous drought, and in 1955 moved from the ranch to Albuquerque where I worked for several different doctors. Carlye has done some colporteur work. He is now retired but keeps busy with a garden and small orchard.

"We love the principles taught us at Madison. We received a training there which helped us to be of service to others. My stay at Madison was a foretaste of Heaven to me."

EDNA KENDALL FACE ('30) writes: "My folks moved to Madison in 1925 and bought H. H. King's house. I continued my school work until I finished junior college in 1930, then went to Loma Linda and took the Dietetics course. I was in the first class to finish with B.S. degree. I kept house for my brothers (Cyrus & John) the first two years they were in the medical course. In 1932 I went to our little sanitarium at Rest Haven, Sidney, B. C., and was there six years acting as dietitian and cook. In 1939 I returned to Madison to be with my father, who was alone.

"In 1946 I married A. H. Face. He is a lay minister and L.P.N. Flowers and photography are our hobbies. We take color slides of wild flowers on all our vacation trips and have about 3,000 slides. Harry shows them at garden clubs, at gatherings of our young people and here in the sanitarium chapel. By sharing pictures, we use them to illustrate God's second book—Nature. . . At present I am charge nurse one shift on 'peds.'"

DORA MOUNTAIN ('25) is a grandmother who stays young and active by learning to swim and dive, taking conversational Spanish, and pilot's training. She lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

STELLA PETERSON ('23) was school nurse in Bethel Academy, Wis.; had charge of the hydro department at Hinsdale from 1935-1957; and is now teaching in the Physical Therapy School at Loma Linda.

ETHEL FORD, of Loma Linda, wrote that her husband had to have both legs removed, and died Jan. 14, 1960.

ARCHIE PAGE married Delia Brizendine in 1931. In 1936 they went to Birmingham and headed the Pine Hill Sanitarium. They moved to California in 1954. They live in La Sierra, where he is working for the Loma Linda Food Company. Their daughter Linda is a graduate nurse on the faculty of Loma Linda University, and son Victor is a State income tax auditor.

JAMES & HAZEL BOEHNE ('25) were sent out as missionary nurses to a new mission station in Guatemala and pioneered the work among the Indians. Mrs. Boehne is a sister of Hershel Ard. She writes: "We felled trees, sawed them for lumber, erected two large buildings on the mission where we had a clinic and treated patients, dug a well, set out trees, made garden, and had many beautiful flowers. I just about had the one dialect of the Indians mastered when we both got three of the worst types of amoeba or intestinal parasites, and had to return to the USA for rest and treatment."

The Boehnes are now in Loma Linda, where they opened a florist shop. They have a daughter Linda, a graduate nurse who married Lloyd Sellars, a young minister.

LAURA STOUT RIMMER writes: "Fifty years ago I came to Madison. I believe it was Archie Page who met me down by the little station and brought me out here, or was it Horace Wright? He drove Mother Druillard's car, the only one here. Elsie Peterson Brownsberger showed me around the place, and after we had gone the rounds I asked her, 'Where is the school?' and she said, 'I have shown you all of it.' . . .

"Some of those who were here at that time have been laid to rest. The little cemetery of five graves where the first babies were buried joins the corner of my garden. [Mrs. Rimmer and the editor visited the little graveyard later and tried to find the names of the children buried there. We listed the names of Roby (three days old); Willie (six years); Leslie (three weeks); and

Crawford (nine), but could not locate the fifth. Will someone please help us?]

"My oldest son, Richard, works at the Southern Publishing Association. He operates a large offset camera. Andrew finished here, and then went to help start the self-supporting unit at Harbert Hills Academy. Daughter Constance and her husband, Merle Tiffany, have an adopted girl and their own little boy, Jimmy. Merle is pastor-teacher in a large Indian reservation in South Dakota."

Dr. ALSTRUP JOHNSON writes from Roseburg, Ore.: "It is 37 years since I left Madison, yet I continue to have fond memories of the time spent in study, work, and social matters . . . so long ago! I married a Loma Linda nurse, Esther Olson, in 1931. She's my old faithful.

"My son Alstrup, Jr. is a 1957 graduate of Loma Linda, having earned a Ph.D. in Surgery from the University of Chicago.

"After leaving Madison, I taught church school in Montana, Oregon, and California. Graduated from P.U.C. in 1929, and Loma Linda in 1935. I was in public health work prior to World War II. I studied and got the M.P.H. degree from the University of Minnesota. During the war the Navy sent me to Johns Hopkins University for one term. During World War II, I was in the U. S. Navy (1941 to 1946.) Since then I have been in general practice in Roseburg, Oregon . . . Last year I spent the summer at the University of Oslo, Norway.

"I often think of the old days at Madison—the cafeteria in Nashville, the dairy, the laundry, the farm, etc. About 1947 or 1948 Dr. Sutherland stopped in Roseburg. I was so pleased to see him again. He was a great man in my thinking."

Dr. BLANCHE NOBLE married Dr. Ben Nicola, who died in 1943. She was remarried to Mr. Beakley who died a year later. She says: "At present I am partially retired, but still do some medical work. Madison has been very dear to me. Madison is no longer there—but spread throughout the world in her former students."

HARRIETT SHUTT ('25) was a "globetrotter" last year. She went on the SDA Medical Tour of Europe, and said she could write a book about it. She spent 10 years as a nurse in self-supporting work, and 28 years in denominational work before retiring in 1963. Her hobbies are nature study and photography.

Bidwells Enjoy European Tour

Lawrence and Irene Bidwell, and daughter Jacqueline, had a delightful six-week tour of Europe in September and October. Their flight across the Atlantic Ocean was by Icelandic Airlines. Their trip took them to twelve countries including Newfoundland, Iceland, Scotland, England, Ireland, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria.

In Ireland they visited Dr. Howard Nix ('47) and wife, Carrie Vanderbilt ('45), who heads up SDA medical work in Dublin for the British Union Conference. In Bayreuth, Germany, they were guests of their close friends the Fritz Beyerlin family, with whom Mr. Bidwell had become acquainted during World War II, eighteen years ago.

On the return trip to the United States, they once again visited the British Isles. A two-day tour of London enabled them to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and they also caught a brief glimpse of Phillip, husband of the Queen.

Their general impressions of Europe are that great progress has been made since the war, and that an appearance of prosperity is evidenced everywhere in Western Europe. Their tour enabled them to renew friendships abroad and gain many new ones. They report that Adventists, wherever they are, seem like members of one great family, and that Adventists in Europe are well acquainted with Madison College and its program.

The Bidwells are both registered nurses. She is a staff nurse at Madison Hospital, and he is a supervisor of medical wards at Veterans Hospital in Nashville.

Fall Council Action Regarding Madison

The following action regarding Madison College was passed during the 1963 Autumn Council in Takoma Park, and appeared in a report of that meeting on page 1 of the *Review & Herald*, Nov. 21, 1963:

"Voted, that where its vocational and technical courses are not competitive with the curricula offered by other denominational colleges in North America, Madison College be granted authorization to announce these courses throughout the unions of the North American Division."

Information Regarding Books

Frequently orders are received at Madison for Julius Gilbert White books, also *Back to Eden*, and *Science and Modern Manna*. None of these books are on sale at our bookstore. The J. G. White books may be obtained from Mr. White's widow, at Rt. 1, Box 138, Sutherlin, Oregon; *Back to Eden* may be ordered from Message Press, Coalmont, Tenn.; *Science and Modern Manna* from Outdoor Pictures, Box 1326, Escondido, California.

There is a limited supply of the book, *Studies in Christian Education*, by Dr. E. A. Sutherland, at \$1.00 cloth bound; and 50¢ paper back. The book may be ordered from the Druillard Trust, Madison College, Tenn.

The Druillard Trust also has a small supply of the 50th Anniversary Album at \$5 each.

If you wish a mimeo copy of the only history of Madison College extant, send \$2 to the MADISON SURVEY.

● LEE F. KRAMER, M.D., of the Goodlettsville Clinic, is the school physician for the new school year. He moved into the area from Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Rebecca Mowry Wrinkle

Mrs. Rebecca Wrinkle passed away, November 21, at the age of 93. The funeral was held at Cleveland, Tenn., on November 23. She was married to Charles L. Wrinkle in 1893, who preceded her in death in 1953. To this union were born four children—James O. and H. B. Wrinkle of Cleveland, Tennessee, and Elsie D. and Clyde H., of Madison. The family became Seventh-day Adventists in Cleveland, Tenn., in 1907.

In 1942, Mrs. Wrinkle came to Madison College to make her home with her daughter, Elsie Wrinkle, who for many years was private secretary to Dr. E. A. Sutherland, founder of Madison College and Sanitarium, as well as to three succeeding presidents. Mrs. Lina Wrinkle, wife of James, is a graduate of Madison, of the nurses' class of '34.

Mrs. Cullie Morris Passes

Cullie Taylor Chenault Morris, passed away on Sept. 14, 1963, in Los Angeles, at the age of 79. Mrs. Morris lived in Madison during 1952-3 with her daughter, Marilyn Chenault, (School of Nursing, 1953), who now lives in Monterey Park, California.

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

The Madison Survey

October, 1963

Editor

Mable H. Towery

Published monthly by Madison College and Madison Hospital & Sanitarium, 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 conference has taken over Pisgah, Fountain Head, Takoma Hospital, and now Madison. Some say we are gradually swallowing up all the self-supporting institutions. But it is not the plan of the conference to take over these institutions. I hope you will run these units in such a way that they will not have to be taken over. Do not think you are solving the problem by giving over your problem to the conference. I think before the end of time we are going to build many more self-supporting institutions. In establishing these institutions we ought to establish them as representative, solid SDA institutions. There's room in the Adventist church for all kinds of talents and people. God gives us a particular talent with which to work.

"We need to train our young people to carry on this self-supporting type of work, and talk with them about it from their earliest days. The oldtimers who fostered and trained young people in this work are disappearing. We need to recruit workers, but it's not the way to recruit workers by offering subsidies, fringe benefits, etc. Those who come because they see a challenge are the type we need. We haven't talked enough with our young people. We haven't challenged them. When we go into the colleges we're about sixteen years late. Start in the first grade.

"Teach youth to work with their hands. My father was a skilled mechanic, but I regret that he did not teach me anything about it. . . . Inspire young people to do great things. Challenge others to do more than we have done. We owe it to our young people to teach them the practical things of life. . . . On February 14 and 15 we go to SMC with five or six leaders from the units to present the challenge of self-supporting work to the students. We will explain the objectives of self-supporting work to them and encourage them to enter that type of work. And before that, on December 1, the leaders of our self-supporting work will come to the union office to discuss the future of the work, how to build up the work, how to train workers, etc."

Warren Wittenberg, local pastor, and Wesley Amundsen, ASI secretary of the General Conference, were speakers at the two devotionals. Friday morning and Sunday morning. Elder Wittenberg often refers to his experience in self-supporting medical missionary work. While he was a young minister in Northern California, the conference suddenly dropped all single workers for a time, and he was one of them. It was quite a problem to get enough to eat. One Adventist brother had a big crop of carrots, and he gave them a liberal supply. They didn't real-

ize before that carrots could be prepared in so many ways. They baked whole wheat bread, and took the bread and nut foods from door to door to sell. It was a trying time, but a valuable experience.

AGRICULTURE SECTION

Roger Goodge, of Little Creek, was the chairman of the agriculture section. He expressed his burden to get young men interested in the agriculture program, and said agriculture was going out as an elective in our schools. He referred to George Washington Carver who had to work his way through college and then did such an outstanding work in his experiments on the uses of peanuts, soybeans, etc. In these days we need to know how to grow our own nutritious food, and how to cook it. . . . The teamsters union can block shipment of food any time they want.

Richard Walker, of Harbart Hill's, emphasized the importance of agriculture in our economy today, even as in Israel long ago.

Frank Judson, who is now connected with Madison's Agricultural Department on a part-time basis, also spoke. He recounted the remarkable story of the poultry division at La Sierra, which is under the direction of Glenn Houck. (His son, Wavne, was a teacher in the Biology Department here once.) "Houck is the same one who twenty-five years ago made such a success in growing tomatoes at EMC. He has a better package of eggs than anyone else. That's why he sells them. Eggs are our lead item, our bait."

[At another time during the convention, Dr. Kenedy remarked, "I knew Glenn when he was at EMC. He was not concerned with an ordinary tomato. He wanted to produce a tomato that people would want to buy. . . . I saw people waiting in line from as far away as Benton Harbor to get his tomatoes."]

"We have 40,000 layers now and are essentially short. It has become so fantastic that Pacific Union Conference has copyrighted Vere—Pro [the vegetable feed formula for laying hens]. We do not keep our hens long. In 20 months those chickens are gone. We are using more safflower meal and less coconut in the formula.

We have no actual scientific proof that our eggs are better, but it points that way. Until our agriculture program is sound, and there is enthusiasm from the top down, young people will not be interested. We've had presidents who didn't know we had an agriculture program. . . . We have twenty-five agriculture students at La Sierra this year."

At the close of his talk, Mr. Judson introduced Lee Eusev ('28) and L. M. Cantrell, who are in the Agriculture Department at Madison. Mr. Eusev is assisting Professor Tucker in teaching.

Elder J. A. Tucker, of Beersheba Springs, Tenn., returned to the college at 76 years of age to save the Agriculture Department. "You don't know how near we came to losing the use of this farm. Some wanted to lease it. I wrote the brethren that no work was being done on the college level in the two unions nearest us. . . . Agriculture has had its toes all cut off. So there are no toes to step on. The field is wide open. . . . I am urging Frank Judson to come by spring and take over.

"The milk plant was closed up and the machinery scattered all over. We are remodeling the building into an agriculture lab. When I was here twelve to fourteen years ago, I had the agriculture section as well as the dean's work. Progress is based on the soil. We had a very successful farm demonstration a few years ago, and we hope to have another. So bring in your boys at that time."

Elder Heinrich Speaks on Public Relations

O. L. Heinrich, editor of *Southern Tidings* and Church Development Secretary of the Southern Union, brought thoughts to the convention on "How Our Physical Plant Affects Our Public Relations." He spoke of what great care and interest David took in building the temple. He prepared with all his might, and gave great gifts.

Elder Heinrich asked the pertinent question, "Does it make any difference to God whether we keep our buildings and premises neat and clean and in repair?" He made it clear that it did, and cited the new church building at Fletcher as a shining example of working together to erect a beautiful house of worship at little cost.

The best floor covering is vinyl asbestos tile. Shun away from asphalt tile as it breaks easily. Terrazo is excellent. . . . A crank type window is not good. Probably a thousand people will pass outside a building who will never come in. Thus we see the importance of landscaping, having grass mowed, shrubs trimmed, and the exterior of the building in good shape.

Elder Heinrich highly recommended the book, *Break Through*, by Howard B. Weeks, former head of the PR department at the General Conference and now on the faculty at PUC. Every institution ought to have a copy, he said.

Thrilling Experiences Told on Friday Evening

For over fifty years Friday evening has been the high point of the convention, when representatives from the units tell thrilling experiences. This year was no exception. In fact, several who

had attended a number of conventions proclaimed this the best yet. The chapel was packed with students, teachers, and community folk from Madison, unit representatives and other out-of-town visitors. All listened with rapt attention as the following told their experiences: Charles Harris of Pewee Valley; Roger Goodge of Little Creek; Bob Zollinger of Laureibrook; Ben Glanzer of Wildwood; Robert Santini of Pine Hill; Edwin Martin of Fletcher; Charles Martin of El Reposo; and Julia Grow of Cave Springs Home.

"Every SDA Home a Sanitarium"

The topic Sabbath afternoon was, "Every SDA Home a Sanitarium." Dr. J. C. Gant, chairman, said that Adventists should present a way of life that is superior. He introduced the speakers in the symposium: Elder E. M. Chalmers, speaking on "Mental Health"; Dr. John Scharffenberg on "Proper Nutrition"; Mr. Carroll Rayburn on "Simple Exercises and Posture;" and Elder Beckner on "Economics."

Elder Chalmers spoke of the fast growing number of people who are entering our mental hospitals today. One out of every 12 babies will be institutionalized for mental illness.

Dr. Scharffenberg spoke of taking patients into our homes and rehabilitating them. First we have to renunciate them from sin. Then try to get them off tobacco, alcohol, coffee, and narcotics. Smokers like salty, highly seasoned food, and this is a vicious cycle. The average American is using 15 grams of salt a day. All he needs is a half gram. There's a toxic factor in nutmeg. Large doses of ginger and nutmeg have ill-effects.

Take your patients off snacks, flesh foods, sweets and desserts. . . . Reduce the patients. Public Health problem No. 1 is overweight. We have much good instruction on overeating in *Counsels on Diet and Foods*: "Overeating clogs the living machine." (p. 131). "Dullness in the brain." (p. 134). "Because of imprudence in eating, the senses of some seem to be half paralyzed, and they are sluggish and sleepy." (p. 141.)

Remove hard fat and whole milk from your diet to avoid cholesterol. Have a good breakfast and a light supper. Some suffer from low blood sugar at eleven in the morning because they do not get enough breakfast. Have your own garden and learn how to cook less refined foods.

The doctor said: "THE MADISON SURVEY is really read. I received more comments as a result of my article in the SURVEY on heart attacks than in other of our publications. . . SDA's are

becoming more interested in health. *Counsels on Diet and Foods* has all the principles we need. Have a definite program and stick to it."

Dr. Gant, the chairman, concluded by a few remarks on establishing families in small businesses in dark counties. People need not be doctors or nurses in order to do missionary work.

Report on Bible Conference at MV Meeting

The M. V. Meeting was a report by students who had attended the Bible Conference held at Camp Cumby-Gay, Clayton, Ga. Theme of the conference was: "Youth and Christ Can Change the World."

Saturday Night—An Evening of Pictures

Saturday night at the convention was an evening of pictures. Bernard Bowen ('56) showed a few pictures of his trip to South America, and told of the work of Robert Ley ('51), Captain of the Luzeiro VI ("Lightbearer"). Mr. Bowen and other alumni purchased a small boat and motor to be used for overnight and local trips.

Ray Comstock showed many pictures of the self-supporting medical missionary work at Chiapas, Mexico, and told of the beginning of the work there. The people live under primitive conditions. Some of his moving pictures were of the model village, in which they train the people to build and live in better homes. A group of doctors, medical and nursing students from Loma Linda come each year. They pulled 18,171 teeth in six years, and performed many other helpful services.

"God's Plan for Education"

Dr. K. M. Kennedy spoke on "God's Plan for Education" at the preaching service Sabbath morning. He highly praised the book *Education*, by Ellen G. White. "After sixty years it is still the most profound book ever written on education."

He had just returned from a meeting of the Board of Regents, where they were reading reports from the accrediting boards. One such report said "there was too great emphasis on the spiritual phase of the program." Others said: "The students seem to be overconcerned regarding character education." "It appears the library is very limited in volumes of fiction." "We question the advisability of a work education." "There is an overprotection of young people from the world." Dr. Kennedy rejoiced that they were aware that Adventists were educating the head, hand, and heart. There is no better combination than knowledge and character.

Dr. Kennedy also spoke on education at the workshop Sunday morning. Here are a few thoughts gleaned from his talk:

"Go back to the beginning of the book *Education*, and find the definition of true education. In the chapter on the 'The Teacher Sent From God', every sentence has meaning. I was asked to teach a class in the Philosophy of Education at the University of Chattanooga. This gave me an opportunity to present our philosophy as found in this book. "As soon as children are able to work they ought to be out in the garden. If you wait until the first grade you wait too long. Back of our laboratory school we have three acres of ground . . . My small son came home from school one day carrying a sweet potato he had grown. First thing he did was to get the scales so he could weigh it . . . They had been playing competitive games at school. He said, 'Mother, since we've been gardening, we don't argue any more. We're nice to each other.'"

"Educate the whole child, so he will be a whole child. Take a whole child and make a whole Adventist out of him, to remain whole until the work is done."

All our education should be practical. Instead of having the children write letters, for instance, just to be writing letters, have them write letters that are going somewhere. In Physiology just naming bones is not practical. Know why the books say what they do. Challenge their minds. Help them discover principles to live by. Give thought to making a whole child.

Simple Exercises and Posture

Mr. Carroll Rayburn, head of the Physical Therapy Department at Madison Hospital, brought valuable information to the self-supporting convention on the value of exercise, and outlined several simple exercises. For lack of space we are holding over this interesting feature of the convention until the next issue.

New League Officers Named

Charles Harris, Jr., of Pewee Valley, was named president of the LEL for 1963-4; Robert Zollinger was elected vice-president; and Miss Florence Felleme was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Votes of Appreciation and Invitation

At the close of the convention on Sunday morning the group asked that a vote of appreciation be sent to Madison College for their hospitality. Later in faculty meeting and chapel, the faculty, staff and student body unanimously agreed to send a vote of appreciation for the excellent convention of Southern Self-Supporting workers. A letter of invitation was sent to the new League president. Charles Harris, as follows: "We would like at this time to extend a warm welcome to you as president of the Laymen's Extension League, to make Madison College your convention host for the Fifty-fourth Annual Convention of Southern Self-Supporting Workers."

Alumni Meeting, November 2

Seventy people attended the alumni meeting held in the college cafeteria Saturday evening, November 2, for a brief social and business meeting. The annual business meeting time has been transferred to Home-coming time (first week-end in May for 1964.)

Alumni president, Bernard Bowen, presided. Each one was asked to stand and state his name and what his work is, also give his opinion as to the future of THE MADISON SURVEY. There was almost unanimous expression of appreciation and desire to continue the little paper in its present form. It was voted to recommend to the board that the SURVEY be retained in its present form until June.

A committee of five were appointed to nominate officers for next year. (James Zeigler, Mrs. K. P. McDonald, Don Jennings, Maxine Page, R. E. Stewart.)

President Beckner made a short speech. He said Madison College has the same objectives as in the past. The administration wants to make the college the training center that the founding fathers had in mind. He told how for two years after he graduated from A.U.C., he was a self-supporting worker. He drove an oil truck for two years at the same time he was taking care of two churches.

"Don't overlook our needs at Madison. Our needs are many, and we have grave financial problems, but Madison College has a bright future. We are encouraged over the enrollment of 225 full-time college students, and 25 special. It is also encouraging to know that we carried over 125 students from last year."

Have You Replied Regarding THE MADISON SURVEY

Many letters and votes and donations are coming in the mail. Have you sent yours? Remember, the future of the publication depends upon reader reaction.

A small percentage have asked that their names be discontinued. The great majority are sending donations, and votes for the paper to be continued, with the same name and similar content and size. A number of valuable suggestions have been received which will be given due consideration.

If you desire a complimentary copy of the new publication, please inform us at once giving your name, address, and position.

Even though we are away past October, 1963, in the stream of time, that is the date we have to use on this number because of postal regulations. Any change in name or frequency requires a change of permit. As you know, a change is contemplated, but in the meantime we are using the same permit.

Groundbreaking for New Hospital

A long-awaited event took place at Madison at 2:00 p.m. on the last day of October—ground breaking for the new two-million-dollar, 180-bed hospital. After a well-planned program, 24 gold-painted shovels were used to break ground. Construction costs are financed by Hill-Burton funds and a \$1.2 million bond issue. About eight hundred people attended.



Groundbreaking for new hospital building at Madison, October 31. Front Row: Dr. Fred Cothren, chief of staff; Mayor's representative; Elder Don R. Rees; Robert Morris, administrator. Members of newly formed Advisory Council in back row. The "Earth-Movers" actually began excavation on the site for the new building on November 18.

New Teachers and Staff,

FREDERICK O. EBERHART

FRED EBERHART, of Atlanta, has connected with Madison College to open a new two-year course in Electronics, giving on-the-job training in radio, T.V., and radar. He also teaches a class in Physics. He holds a B.S. from SMC. Formerly he taught science at Mt. Pisgah Academy, and was an electronic technician at FFA (Federal Aviation Agency).

The Eberharts live on campus in the house formerly occupied by the Smothermon family. Mrs. Eberhart's maiden name was Ruby Martin. Of their three children, Freddie, John, and Kerrie, two are adopted.

Mr. Eberhart has hopes of establishing a new FM radio station for the department on the campus. At present the school is operating WGMS, a good music station, but its facilities are very limited. The school already has some equipment that could be used in the project. If the station is established, it will be the first FM station operated by a college in the Nashville area. It would reach out and include over a hundred thousand people within a radius of at least six miles off the campus. Such a facility would be another outlet for student talent at Madison College, and be a good factor in community relations.

Mr. Eberhart believes that electronics is the key word to the future. It is one of the newest and fastest growing industries. The Electronics Department is located in the ground floor of the Science building.



Fred Eberhart Family

We have followed the plan for the past two years of introducing the new teachers and staff at Madison, and using a family picture. Here are some of the new additions for the present school year.

ELIZABETH DERTIL DURICHEK

Mrs. ELIZABETH DURICHEK, new dean of women, came to Madison College from Fletcher Academy, where she served in similar capacity. She was married to Andrew Durichek, who passed away in 1956. They had one daughter, Judith Ann, who is a dental assistant in a doctor's office in Lynwood, California.

Mrs. Durichek was born in Chicago, and when a child she went to Hungary with her parents, where her family (Catholics) learned of the message. She was baptized in her late teens upon her return to America.

An older sister is still in Hungary, the wife of John Pechtoll, who is president of the Hungarian church. Prior to her husband's illness and death, the Duricheks were in business in Chicago for several years.

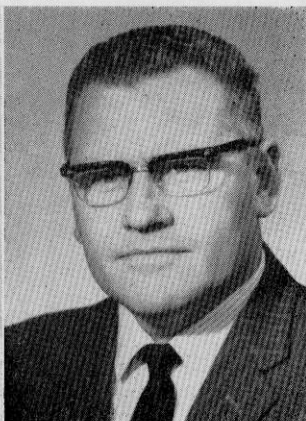
Mrs. Durichek has eighty girls in Williams Hall this year, and ten in Magan Home.



Elizabeth Durichek



Mrs. Paul Boynton



Paul Boynton

Madison College, 1963-4

PAUL C. BOYNTON

Elder PAUL C. BOYNTON comes to Madison from Collegedale where he was head of the academy Bible Department. He is dean of student affairs, director of counseling and testing, and dean of men. He teaches *Survey of Western Civilization*.

Elder Boynton started out as a district leader in the Carolina Conference, then went as a missionary to the Middle East Division, where he served as principal of the Iran Training School, also MV and Educational Secretary of the Iran Mission. He holds a BA from CUC, and an MA in Archeology and Theology from the SDA Theological Seminary, and is working on another Master's degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Boynton, the former Ruth Beck, is an experienced teacher. She has taught in both denominational and public schools in America, and also taught six years in our schools in Persia. She is a graduate of SMC and is working on her Ph.D at Peabody. The Boyntons have two children—Paul, Jr., a college junior at S.M.C., taking pre-med; and Sue Anne (Mrs. Ronald Servoss), who is enrolled in the School of Medicine at Loma Linda.

MR. AND MRS. PETER DURICHEK

PETER and GOLDIE DURICHEK have joined their sister-in-law, Elizabeth Durichek on the college campus. Mr. Durichek responded to a call to head the laundry once more. Formerly he spent over four years at Madison. Half of this time he was director of the laundry only. Then he was asked to add the

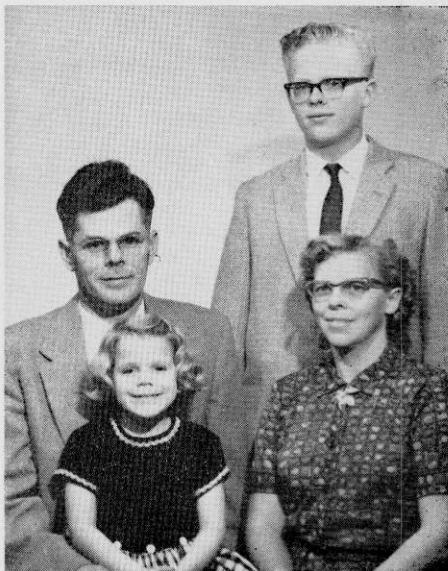


William Grover and Family (See page 8)



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Durichek

school cafeteria, and the "san" diet kitchen to his duties. At that time there were 132 students working in these departments under his direction. For several years he was manager of the laundry at SMC. He worked for ten years as a medical technician for Cooks County Hospital in Chicago. He also was an apartment building manager in Chicago, and an engineer in a hotel before coming to Madison. He is looking forward to a time when a course in laundry management and service will be taught at Madison, and reports that plans are being developed for a teaching program to help young men and women obtain skills in that vocation. Thirteen students are now employed in the laundry, and nine full-time workers.



The Sutter Family (See page 8)

GOLDIE SHAVER DURICHEK ('50) is director of nursing service at Madison Hospital. She has her B.S. in Nursing and has been working on her Master's at Loyola University in Chicago and the University of Minnesota. Before coming back to Madison, she was supervisor at Children's Hospital in Chattanooga for two years; staff nurse at Cooks County Hospital for three years; and a school nurse for the board of education in Chicago.

The Duricheks have three sons. Peter Jr. is principal of the Toledo Junior Academy in Ohio; John is teaching Music and Industrial Arts at Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.; and James, who married Joyce Schroader ('63) a few months ago, is working in Collegedale. It is of interest that son John was one of the twelve graduate students who completed an intensive four-week study in work-experience education at Andrews University this summer.

LLOYD N. SUTTER

LLOYD N. SUTTER and wife (Inez Larson) and their two children have moved to Madison from Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Mr. Sutter is teaching Auto Mechanics and Home Appliance. He hopes that courses will soon be started in Machine Shop and Metal Works. He has his B.S. from SMC and M.S. in Industrial Education at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. He was formerly manager and partner of the Bolas Manufacturing Company for eight years. During the first quarter Mr. Sutter taught eleven academy students in Auto Mechanics. Five college students were enrolled in Home Appli-

ance. Donald Thrall is assistant in the department.

The Sutters have two children—fifteen-year-old George in the tenth grade and five-year-old Mary.

WILLIAM LEROY GROVER

"**BILL GROVER**, and wife, **MARILYN BLACKWELDER** ('59), are both graduates of Madison College. Little Billy (16 mo. old) completes the family; Mr. Grover is chief medical technologist at the Madison Hospital lab. He was formerly employed in several hospital laboratories, including Boulder, Ft. Pierce Memorial in Florida, Maury County in Columbia, Tenn., and Washington S-H, Takoma Park, Md. He received his B.S. degree from Madison College in 1955.

The fourth year clinical laboratory training may be taken at Madison. The Madison laboratory is fully approved by the ASCP.

New Hospital Personnel

Robert D. Johnson is the new pharmacist at Madison Hospital; **Doris E. Noble**, assistant director of Public Relations; and **Goldie Durichek** ('50), director of Nursing Service. **Elder Robert W. Laue** joins the chaplain's staff.


Picture of "Mother D" Presented to Library

At the chapel period on October 17, an oil painting of Mrs. Nellie H. Druillard ("Mother D") was presented to the college to hang in the library which bears her name. It was reproduced from an old picture. Donors of the painting were the Druillard Trust and Laymen's Extension League.



CLAYTON SPADY ('52), formerly employed in the lab and X-ray at Sequatchie Valley Hospital, Dunlap, Tenn., and family left in July for Libya, where he is serving as X-ray technician in the Benghazi hospital.

MCAA NEWS



● Elder F. H. HEWITT ('39), former principal of Ozark Academy, is pastor of the Franklin Avenue church in New Orleans.

● WALLACE and THELMA ('63) SLATER, and little Linda Kaye, have moved from Madison to Dayton, Ohio, where "Scotty" is chief pharmacist at Kettering Memorial Hospital.

● Pine Forest Academy has claimed several more Madisonites: JOE and SHIRLEY FIELDS ('61-62), KAY FORRESTER ('63), RALPH and LORNA MEGLEMRE ('62), ('63), LOUISE HOYT GISH ('40). Dick Forrester, Dr. Ira Gish, and John Ryals, former teachers at Madison are now on the faculty of PFA. Plans are in the making for a junior college, and a nursing program for registered nurses.

● VIOLET STEWART LANG ('50) and family have moved from McKeesport, Pa., to Berrien Springs, Mich., where Mr. Lang is head of the Engineering Department at Andrews University. He was formerly an engineer in research for Westinghouse, and involved with the experimental test firing of model rocket engines in connection with the Navaho and Atlas missile projects.

Missionaries to Benghazi, Libya

Two of our alumni families have recently gone to Libya in northern Africa as missionaries. The Clayton Spadys went out in July to connect with the Benghazi hospital (see picture), and the Aaron Dennis family, of Chattanooga, sailed from New York City on October 11. Mr. Dennis was graduated from the Elementary Education course at Madison in 1959. He will teach the children of missionaries in Benghazi. Mrs. Dennis will work as a nurse in the hospital.

Mr. Dennis wrote to us some time ago: "We enjoy the SURVEY very much and will always be thankful for our experience at Madison. We hope you will send the SURVEY to us in Africa."

The Theo Williams family, now at Porter S-H were formerly located in Benghazi. We have an anesthesia student at Madison now, Rhea Anna Brown, a graduate nurse of Loma Linda, who will return to Benghazi after she completes her course.

Peacocks on Furlough from Iran

IVAN & MARTHA PEACOCK ('48), have been in Baltimore where he has been taking post work. The Peacocks and their adopted son Danny are on furlough from Iran, where Mr. Peacock is the director of the Tehran Physiotherapy Center. They plan to return to Iran (Persia) the first of the year. Before they left Iran for America, they wrote Mrs. Ziegler:

"We are glad we have had the privilege of getting acquainted with Elder Skinner and his wife Gladys ('40) and their family. Elder Skinner conducted the Week of Prayer in our Iran Training School. Our clinic work has grown until we are so busy we wish for some help . . . We treat all types of diseases and conditions that physical therapy can help. We have treated all classes of people from royalty and government officials to the poorest individuals. Seventh-day Adventists have come more into the public eye as the result of our work."

● J. B. Crow, former manager of Madison Foods, is now traffic manager of Loma Linda Foods.

● Madisonites, please send us a copy of your Christmas letters, or any other circular letters, giving news of yourself and family, so we may gain information for our alumni file cards and news notes for the SURVEY.

Notice to Alumni

A four-page printed letter has been sent to all graduates whose addresses we have on record. In the questionnaire accompanying it, we attempted to tell you how much you have paid in dues and other contributions, after checking our receipt books back to 1954. We have not yet found and recorded other records back of that. In the case of nurses, part of the dues goes to the Nursing Chapter. Write the Alumni Office, Madison College, Tenn., if you did not receive your alumni letter dated November, 1963.

HOME COMING!

Next Home-Coming is the first weekend in May, 1964. Plan now to attend.



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