

Madison Survey

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ALUMNI NEWS



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1904 - 2004

President of Loma Linda to Speak



Recognizing the important historical link between Madison and Loma Linda, the president of Loma Linda University will honor the centennial alumni weekend June 25 and 26.

Dr. B. Lyn Behrens will speak for the Friday night and Sabbath services in the Madison Campus SDA Church.

"The early connection between Madison College and Loma Linda was so important in laying a solid foundation for Loma Linda's growth and development", she wrote in her letter accepting the invitation to participate. "I appreciate the invitation to speak at the centennial celebration the fourth weekend in June and have reserved that time on my calendar."

A native of Australia, Dr. Behrens earned her medical degree at Sydney University in 1964. She did post graduate training at Loma Linda University and joined the faculty in the Department of Pediatrics in 1971 and became director of the pediatric residency program in 1975, a position she held until 1981 when she entered a fellowship program in Colorado. She rejoined the School of Medicine faculty in 1984 as director of the pediatric residency program and vice chair of the Department of Pediatrics.

Dr. Behrens served as dean of the School of Medicine starting in 1986 and assumed the university presidency in 1990. She currently holds the title of president, Loma Linda University Adventist Health

Sciences Center (LLUAHSC), Loma Linda University and Loma Linda University Medical Center. (LLUMC)

Dr. Behrens is married to Dave Basaraba, a marriage counselor, and has four grown children.



New Self-Supporting College

AMITY, Ark.--Ouachita Hills College opened last fall as planned, and 25 students completed the first semester.

Harriet Clark of the administrative staff says that about 14 girls stay in a new two-story house, and the boys live in two double-wide mobile homes with five bedrooms.

Most of the students work their way through by participating in the colporteur program and are majoring in either pastoral Bible work, elementary or secondary education.

"The first semester went quite smoothly," Mrs. Clark says, "We are very pleased."

An administrative committee, consisting of Eugene Prewitt, Chester Clark III, and Harriet Clark, runs the school. These individuals also teach as does Christine Bothne, Dr. LeRoy Moore and William Polk. The staff has 12 intensive instructors coming in for one or two weeks.

For more information, call (870)-342-6210



Oakwood and Madison Colleges Have Common Heritage

By Albert Dittes

I spent a morning doing some research in the

ADVENTIST
HERITAGE CENTER
James White Library
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Ellen White Estate at Oakwood College recently and found a common thread of heritage between there and Madison: the *Morning Star*.

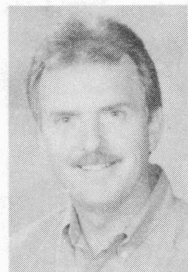
Oakwood College gives Edson White his due by displaying the ship bell and a chair from his famous boat in its museum. The *Morning Star Room* at the Ellen G. White Estate office is a center for research. One picture of this famous ship on the wall features a group of workers standing on the outer deck and another shows one of the rooms inside. A third photo is of a portable building doing double duty as a schoolhouse and worship chapel. The *Morning Star Alumni House* is on campus.

Edson White, of course, operated off this boat in the 1890s along the Mississippi River conducting religious worship services for black people and giving them some educational opportunities. This work led to buying property for a training center for black youth in 1895. Oakwood started out as an industrial school, became a junior college in 1917 and upgraded to senior college status in 1943.

Edson White and his wife Emma had moved to Nashville by the time his famous mother visited them in 1904, and took that eventful June voyage up the Cumberland River. He later retired, after founding what became Southern Publishing Association, and the Whites moved back to Michigan.

Ellen White visited Oakwood College after helping Sutherland and Magan choose the location for their school. According to Oakwood's historical brochure, she said in a speech to the students and teachers on June 21, 1904, that "It was God's purpose that the school should be placed here (near Huntsville). He bestowed on the colored race some of the best and highest talent. . . You have precious opportunities here (in this school.)"

The plaque on the case containing the bell reads, "The Star from Edson White's Morning Star Boat (1894-1905) which sailed down the Mississippi River into the Deep South taking the S.D.A. Christian message especially to the black people." Property of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, Since 1896.



Leadership Change at
Heritage Academy

By Albert Dittes

Expanding work at the E.A. Sutherland Education Association (EASEA) has resulted in a leadership change at Heritage Academy, Monterey, Tenn.

Brian Traxler, former president at Heritage, has

accepted the position of Director of Education for EASEA.

Replacing him as president is Debbie Baker, who previously served as corporate secretary to the academy and most recently as administrative assistant to the president and registrar.

In his new role at EASEA, Traxler says he will work with all schools affiliated with the Layman Foundation as their contact to the state department of education as well as interact with other educational associations like the Southern Union. He also plans to help these schools improve their programs and obtain accreditation as well as participate in special events like mission trips, Bible conferences, music festivals and work bees.

We want the schools to work together, he says. Our overall goal is to help them have a relationship with the state while continuing to maintain the educational philosophies and principles of Madison.

Four of the self-supporting schools he will work with are in Tennessee: Heritage Academy, Monterey; Harbert Hills Academy, Savannah; Laurelbrook Academy, Dayton and Advent Home Youth Services in Calhoun. Other schools are Fletcher Academy, Hendersonville, N.C.; Ouachita Hills Academy, Amity, Ark; Miracle Meadows School, Salem, W. Va. and Mountain State Academy, Center Point, W. Va.

EASEA currently is seeking state recognition as an accrediting association. Traxler says the Tennessee State Board of Education will vote on their application in late April.

Debbie Baker started her career in self-supporting educational work in 1992 and joined the staff at Heritage Academy in 1997.

Heritage Academy has 31 students and 20 full-time staff members. Her husband, Doug Baker, serves as principal.

Our near goals are to complete the girls' dorm by the beginning of the 2004-05 school year and to increase our viability on the farm/agriculture program, she says.

A Sabbath day with EASEA

By Albert Dittes

Can self-supporting schools be accredited without straying from the Schools of the Prophets blueprint?

Members of the E.A. Sutherland Education Association (EASEA) grappled with this question the second Sabbath in February at a leadership retreat I had the privilege of sitting in on at the OCI Retreat

Center in Reliance, Tenn.

After all, the state does require 12 hours of basic instruction, a heavy load, according to the teachers present.

They had been meeting since Wednesday, with each participant discussing a chapter in the book *Education* by Ellen White in such things as The Eden School, Schools of the Prophets, Business Principles and Methods and Character Education as well as The Lives of Great Men.

They answered the big question to my satisfaction during the morning service. The main topic was the twin heritages of the Madison model: education and medical missionary work.

“If ever the Lord has spoken by me, He speaks when I say that the workers engaged in educational lines, in ministerial lines, and in medical missionary lines must stand as a unit, all laboring under the supervision of God, one helping the other, each blessing each,” read Chuck Cleveland, from *Testimony for the Church*, Vol. 9, pp 169,170.

Cleveland himself, a health educator and vice president of Outpost Centers International, Inc. (OCI) based in Apison, Tenn., told about teaching medical missionary workers in schools he has founded in Norway, the Ukraine, Moldova and Romania. His proposed OCI Global Health Evangelistic Training Strategy will offer joint preparation as both medical missionaries and ministers.

“We need consecrated young people for short-term training,” he said. “They will start out in self-supporting ministries, healing and preaching the gospel. We must stop putting people to work with one hand behind their back. I don’t understand this strange indifference to medical missionary work in the church.”

The Sabbath afternoon meeting fit the same pattern and theme, a close study of correct and incorrect teaching methods taken from *Education*.

“A particular challenge is to educate students well without making them worldly, especially in English and history,” said Harriet Clark of Ouachita Hills Academy, Amity, Ark.

Joe Simpson of Harbert Hills Academy, Savannah, Tenn., Charles and Wanda Sarr of Laurelbrook Academy, Dayton, Tenn. and Blondel and Gloria Senior of Advent Home Youth Services, Calhoun, Tenn. as well as Brian and Joy Traxler of EASEA were there for Sabbath. A total of 24 people attended during the week.

FROM HERE AND THERE



California: Joe, '61 and Shirley Zinke Fields,

N '62, sent dues and got a copy of Madison, God’s Beautiful Farm. (We met them at ASI last August.) They sent these words, Joe and I have fond memories of Madison and the many wonderful friends we made there.

Joe and I are still with the Amazing Facts Ministry. We have been with it for 22 years.

Joe graduated from Madison in 1961 and I graduated in 1962. It was a wonderful school. We are so grateful we had the privilege of attending there.”...

California: Daniel Y Loh, S '50 - '55, sent dues and commented, “Thank you, Enjoy reading it.(Survey)

California: Juanita Standish McGann, Madison College Elementary in the '30s. She sent dues and help for office along with these words, “Dear Friends, It is always with eager anticipation that I read the “Survey”. Even though I am a graduate of the Madison Elementary School - not the college, I still see names in the paper that I recognize.

My family left Madison in 1937, having been there since 1921 (I believe). I was born there in January of 1923. My father H. E. Standish, was a builder and was responsible for the erection of the stone buildings that served the College for so many years. He was a professor of the Industrial Arts Dept. in the old Demonstration Building at the time we left. I have so many fond memories of my childhood in Madison.

Thank you very much for keeping the “Survey” going. Each year, I want to come back for the homecoming festivities, especially the year you made an effort to have all that were born at Madison to attend. Somehow it seems I can’t make it. I believe that year my late husband, William Gosse, was very ill.

The enclosed check is for my 2004 dues plus a little extra to support the office help. I am sure it takes many hours of labor. Thank you one and all.

California: Geraldine Bond Thomas, BS '42, sent dues and extra with, “Dear Stella & Bob, Thank you for all your hard work. Do enjoy getting The Survey.”

Florida: Jack, Anes. '57 & Lois, MR '57 Northcutt, sent this message with their dues, “Dear Alumni Officers; Thank you for your faithfulness in the many areas of your work. Jack took anesthesia at

Madison and graduated in 1957. Lois studied Medical Records and also graduated in 1957. We married in 1960 in Canada after corresponding between Alberta, Canada and Louisiana. We have a son, David, and a daughter, Heather, who, with their families also live in Central Florida. Three of our grandchildren graduate from academy this year

We have been retired for a few years and have enjoyed living on five acres in rolling hills (unusual in Florida) with a beautiful view. However, sadly we will be moving in a few months.

Madison has been a blessing to many of us and we look forward to being present for the 100th Anniversary celebration. Lois's Mom celebrated her 100th birthday last June and is still doing well God's rich blessing be with you all."

Florida: Wallace D. (Wally) Welch, MCA '48, Sent dues and extra and wrote, "It was good to get the Survey. Thanks to Albert Dittes' work we are getting some good history.

An alumni wrote that it was sad that the Adventist church was against Madison College.

I don't believe that is an accurate statement. My dad as Pastor and Bible teacher and later Dean, received half of his salary from the Conference. So much growth of the Southern areas of our church were the result of Madison College and its "units" influence.

Much of the medical work in the south had its roots in Madison. The church should be grateful!

We were sorry to miss the 2003 homecoming. We plan to be there in June this year. We look forward to seeing you then.

P.S. Regarding the "Church" - the people are the "Church. " Organization is important only if there are people."

Idaho: L. Rhea Harvey, MCA '57, S '57-'59, sent dues, extra for office help and Heritage Restoration with these words, "I will always have in my heart a special love for "Madison". I graduated from the academy in 1957 and attended the college from '57-'59. Those were very meaningful and formative years that will always live in my mind. A special thanks to everyone that helps in sustaining the Madison Survey."

Michigan: Janet Jensen Hamstra, MCA '54, BSN '59 sent an obituary of her mother, Mabel Graves Jensen. "I have been trying to do this for quite some time, but have been so busy with my family, work and life in general.

I have not been back for an alumni week-end recently because it falls at the same time that our

Michigan campmeeting time falls. We have gone back to the ability to have the old fashioned campmeeting time. It is held on the school campus at Cedar Lake, Michigan. It always falls on the last two week ends of June. My husband and I purchased trailer traveler three years ago for upcoming retirement. I am going to have to give up one of my week- ends and make it to alumni also.

I enjoy getting the *Survey* and reading about what all of my classmates have been doing and where they are. This past April, '03, while visiting my sister-in-law at Collegedale I had a chance to see Harry Mayden and his wife while at church.

Lynn called me today to see how I am doing after my recent total hip replacement and reminded me that you have not gotten a letter from me in regards to mom's death. (See Obituary under *Resting until the Resurrection.*)

I have put a lot of information in this letter and not told everything. I can remember the summer afternoons sitting on the Spaulding's lawn for child-rearing classes. Yet mom never felt she did a good job.

Since I started this letter last winter I am planning to be at alumni week- end as it is my 50th year from academy and 45 years from Nursing and College.

Plan to see you the end of June."

Missouri: Gertrude Scheible, BSN '43, sent dues and help and wrote, "I have always been grateful for my Nurse's training at Madison College and Hospital. I am almost 95 years old."

North Carolina: Ralph B., Elementary '28, MCA '33, BS '37 & Earline Thomas Moore, BS '38, sent dues and extra and wrote, "Dear Albert

So good to see you are keeping the Madison College Alumni alive.

How often I recall those old memories.

Yes, I worked in the print shop with your dad. He ran the linotype machine and I had to set type. I was at Madison from 1924 till 1937 (3rd grade till college graduate) and loved every minute of it. I met my wife there. She came as a freshman college student in 1934 and graduated four years later and we were married. I am now 89 years old and she is 87 and both plan to see you at the 100th Alumni celebration.

Tennessee: P. William Dysinger, MCA '45, Sent dues and extra for the Restoration fund with these words, "I hope to make it to the Centennial Madison Homecoming in June, but do have a conflict in getting back from overseas at that time."

Tennessee: Faye Pons McColpin, S '60-61, sent dues and penned these words, "I enjoy the Survey. I only attended Madison one year. But, I see a lot of names in there that I know.

The Lord raised that school up, but the devil tore it down while some folks were half asleep.

The Lord will win in the end."

Tennessee: Forrest, BSN '47, Anes.'52 and Margaret Bull Pride, N '45 sent dues and a note, "Would like to come to century celebration. I'll be 87 then. Will have to wait and see when the time comes. Margaret will be 84."

Tennessee: A. A. (Archie) Weemes, BS Lab,'56, sent his dues and more. He sent his new address on a colorful note paper with this heading. VOLUNTEER, Overworked and Never Paid, I'm a Volunteer - I've got it made!" (Thank you Archie for the address. The note paper hit the spot as Stella and I are both volunteers at Madison and in the Alumni office).

Tennessee: Laura Mae Slattery Zollinger, BSN '60, sent dues accompanied by an early Thanksgiving/Christmas letter which we received in January '04. I have extracted with her permission the following comments: "Health: God is good! Cancer in remission. Arthritis still with me, but am learning to live with it. Glenn's still doing well. Glenn is teaching Physical Science and elementary/highschool art." During the summer he was busy in the agricultural work there at Laurel Brook. Growing enough to can and freeze to feed 50 Nursing home residents, 60 students plus staff.

From September '02 - March '03 Laura Mae under went some surgery and 8 chemo-therapies. She has improved sufficiently to resume housekeeping.

"After living in beautiful Hawaii for 23 years we're back home with wonderful, helpful family. It used to be strange to see palm trees, but now it seems strange to see all oaks, maples, pines.

Somehow I've been lifted up to live awhile longer, which I never expected last winter. To you, our many friends and family, and the Lord of heaven and earth I give my most sincere thanks for your ideas, phone calls, and letters. THANK YOU!"

Texas: Eugene R. Wood, Lab/X-ray- '35 - '39, "Dear Bob & Associates,

Thanks, Again for the good Survey. Albert Dittes is a wonderful asset to the Survey. History is my second love and he has done a wonderful job in his history of Madison by writing about all the former individuals who had a part in making Madison what it was at one time.

I'm very thankful I came when Madison, I believe,

was at its highest, or at least I thought it was.

In the summer of 1936 I was fortunate to go with Elder Julius G. White, when we toured Tennessee and parts of Kentucky giving evangelistic and health meetings. We visited most of our churches and some times in High School auditoriums.

Elder White during those three months told me all about the beginnings of the denomination. Since I was a new SDA, he gave me the works. I really appreciated it.

I am sending dues and a little extra. Not as much as I used to send, but use the extra where best needed."

Washington: Dorothy Medlin Kellogg, N '43, sent dues and additional aid with these words, "Thanks so much for keeping the Madison College home fires burning.

Dorothy Wayne Bowes and I out here in Walla Walla, Washington appreciate that so much. There seems to be a certain closeness among Madison students as we have shared together so many like experiences. For Christmas I took Dorothy a bag of Basmati Brown Rice with an article about the benefits of brown rice and she shared with me some butterscotch clusters that she had made for Christmas.

Both Bob and Glenn are resting with their veterans markers up at our local "Mount Hope" awaiting Jesus' soon return.

Wish you could see the view from my window. It looks like a view from a ski lodge high on a mountain top. It's a scene from a beautiful wonderland.

Thanks so much for standing by and keeping Madison Alumni alive and may God be with you and bless you always."



Resting Until The Resurrection



Bowen, Dollie Sykes, LPN '50, died Dec. 12, 2003, in Madison, Tenn. She was 97.

A direct descendant of the great-grandfather of George Washington, she was born Nov. 10, 1906, in Council, Va. to James L. and Dora Bell Sykes, the oldest of five children. Her parents moved to Morristown, Tenn., when Dollie was six years old. She and her mother were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church there in 1930.

Her first husband died in 1938. After the death

of her second husband in 1948, she went to Madison College, completed the LPN course and married Bernard V. Bowen Dec. 26, 1950. He had just arrived on campus to start a school of anesthesia.

During the following years, she was active in the Madison Campus Church as general Sabbath School superintendent, head deaconess and in the Dorcas Welfare work, serving three terms as president of the Mid-Tennessee Conference Federation. The church also elected her an elder. Dollie was one of the founders of the Tennessee Christian Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary and served as its president two times. The Auxiliary honored her with life membership in 1986.

The Bowens also traveled around the world to visit SDA hospitals and recruit students for the school of anesthesia.

“Dollie is the first reason I came to Madison. I was looking for an Adventist woman that I could marry,” said Bernard Bowen in praising her at his retirement party. “I met her in the hall of the hospital the first week I was here, and we were married in three months. Dollie is an LPN, so could not officially take the anesthesia course, but she took it unofficially. She can start an I-V, intubate, manage a spinal, squeeze the bag and all the rest just as well as anyone. When we have traveled, she has gone with me. She is as well known in nurse anesthesia circles as I am, and as welcome at state and national meetings.”

Survivors are her husband, Bernard V. Bowen of Madison, Tenn.; and two foster daughters, Mary Sampley of Monterey, Tenn., and Rita Walker of Alexander City, Ala.

Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery, Madison, Tenn.

Culpepper, Doris H. age 80, passed away December 7, 2003, at her home, in Huntsville, AL. Mrs. Culpepper lived at Madison for many years. Her love for the area and her church gave her many wonderful memories. Caring for all she met gave her much happiness. She will be missed.

She is survived by her husband, M. Elton Culpepper, daughter, Carole Rutter of Navarre, Florida; son, Ronald Culpepper of Spotswood, New Jersey; Nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was Jim Culpepper's aunt.

Jensen, Mabel Graves born May 27, 1906 died March 6, 2003, 10 days following a second stroke, in Loma Linda, Calif. Her husband, Daniel L. Jensen, preceded her in death six months after celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary July 23, 1952.

Mabel's life as a Seventh-day Adventist began when she moved with her parents, Thomas and Susie Graves to Lawrenceburg, Tenn. She attended elementary school there and academy at Collegedale and Madison. After spending their first two years of married life in Florida, Mabel moved with her husband, Dan Jensen, to the Nashville/Madison, Tenn. area.

To make this marriage full, three little girls were adopted. The first one, Margaret Sue, died at three years of age of spinal meningitis.

After her two daughters, Lynne Jensen Wetmore and Janet Jensen Hamstra, BSN '59, completed their Adventist education, she began the adventures of her life that kept her young at heart. At age 65 she retired as coordinator of the Volunteers at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. She went with friends as volunteer missionaries to Saigon, Vietnam for six months at the time of its fall. She returned to the states and again became Volunteer Coordinator at the White for another five years. Shortly after retirement from this she moved to Loma Linda, Calif. and became active with the Senior Citizens Transportation Program.

During this time she also spent a month of vacation in Africa with her niece, Dorothy Jean Graves Salhaney and her husband, Phaize, accompanying them on Pathfinder Camporee inspection visits.

After each of these adventures she retired to her little residence in the University Trailer Park at Loma Linda.

She had her first stroke February 7, 1997, when she was 90 years old. She had driven herself to the beauty shop for her weekly shampoo and set. The stroke affected her right side. She could no longer write and reading was difficult. She had expressive aphasia which made her unable to say what she thought. After this she was not able to be independent in her care needs. She was moved into an assisted living facility that was four miles from her daughter Janet Hamstra who lives in, Michigan. She lived there for the next 2½ years. During the time she was there she attended the wedding reception of her grandson and saw all but the youngest of her nine great-grandchildren. She returned to California to be near her daughter, Lynne Wetmore.

After her second stroke she was not able to eat, drink nor speak. At death her wishes were honored and she was cremated.

Surviving are daughters Lynne Jensen (Jerry) Wetmore, Lucadia of, Calif. and Janet Jensen (Robert) Hamstra of Jenison, Mich.; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

McComas, Bessie Mae Burnett, born May 9, 1916 in Dutton, AR and died March 28, 2002 in Fayetteville, AR. She was a member of the Huntsville, AR Seventh-day Adventist Church.

When Bessie was at Madison College, she was known as Bessie Burnett. She graduated in the Class of 1956 with a BS in nursing. After graduation she worked in the hospital in Crossville, TN, then she moved back to Arkansas and worked in several hospitals. She worked as supervisor in the Meadow view Nursing Home for 15 years until she retired.

Survivors: One sister, Mary E. McComas Lester, Shreveport, LA; three brothers, Carl O. McComas, Witter, AR, Stephen H. McComas, Huntsville, AR and William H. McComas, Booneville, AR.

She is resting in the Atkins Cemetery near Witter, AR which is a little country cemetery where many of the family are resting including our parents waiting for the return of Jesus, the great Life-giver.

MISS ME BUT LET ME GO

When I come to the end of the road
and the sun has set for me
I want no rites in a gloom filled room!
Why cry for a soul set free?
Miss me a little - but not too long
and not with your head bowed low!
Remember the love we once shared
Miss me but let me go!
For this is the journey we all must take
and each must go alone;
It's all a part of the Master's plan
a step on the road to home.
When you are lonely and sick of heart
go to the friends we know,
And bury your sorrows in doing good deeds
Miss me but let me go.
—Author Unknown

Lodging

There is no on campus housing unless you are staying with friends. There are several nearby motels and for your convenience, I list the motels and the toll

free reservation number of each. They are all within a block or two of each other. They are within two miles of a major shopping mall. There are several eating establishments in the area. The TN. Christian Medical Center(Madison Hospital) is 6 -7 Miles away.

Motels

Madison Area exit 95, Old Hickory Blvd (State 45)

We have reserved a block of 25 rooms here

Madison Inn 118 Emmet Ave. In Madison

1-800-821-4148

Friendship Inn 625 Gallatin Pike North (615)-
865-2323

I-65 N, exit 97, Long Hollow Pike area

Baymont Inn, 120 Cartwright Ct.

1-800-301-0200

Comfort Inn, Conference Dr.

1-800-228-5150

Comfort Inn, two Mile Pkwy.

Econolodge Rivergate, Long Hollow Pike

1-800-553-2666

Hampton Inn, Northgate Cir.

1-800-426-7866

Holiday Inn Express, Conference Dr.

1-800-465-4329

Motel 6, 328 Cartwright,

1-800-466-8356

Red Roof Inn, Long Hollow Pike

1-800-843-7663

Shoney's Inn, Long Hollow Pike

1-800-222-2222

Exit 96-Two Mile Pike

Super 8, 622 Two Mile Parkway

1-800-800-8000

I advise early reservation to be certain of having lodging.

Check out the new website at madisoncampus.org
scroll down and click on Madison College

Your Alumni Association has spent \$1,573.52 since November 16, 2003 according to the latest treasurer's report, but deposited \$2,480. This money came from 55 checks out of 500 + Survey subscribers.

The largest expenditure of these funds was \$500 for the latest Survey. Printing \$200, Postage \$300. If you haven't received a receipt for at least \$25 for 2004 you are considered in arrears. As under "From Here & There" above we know that you enjoy getting the Survey but we have only heard from 150 of you for 2004.

We make every effort and expend many hours trying to find lost alumni when Surveys come back undeliverable. If you know of some one that attended Madison and they aren't getting the Survey, we would like to know. It helps us to keep our files up to date. It also helps make the Survey more interesting when you include a note with your dues and donations.

We thank you for your financial support in preserving the great Madison Heritage.

Coupon

1. Survey & Dues 1 yr. (\$25) _____.
2. Sending \$ _____ for Office Help.
3. God's Beautiful Farm (\$10) _____.
4. Sending \$ _____ for Heritage House Restoration.

MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS

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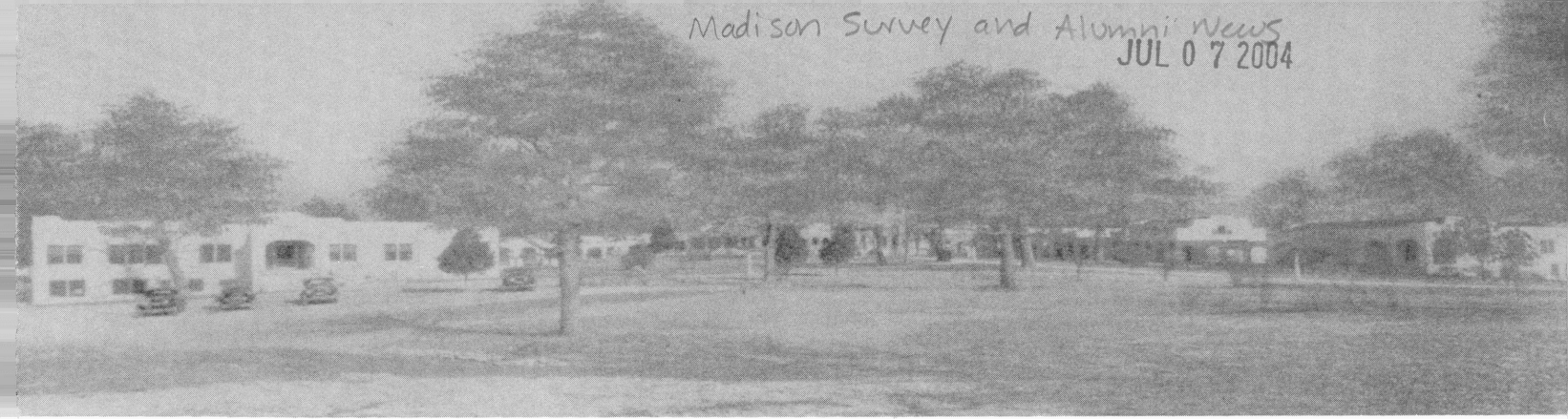
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Madison Rural Sanitarium & Hospital

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Madisonites & Friends Celebrate the Centennial Of The Founding of Madison College

The Madison Centennial began with E. A. Sutherland resigning as President of EMC

By Albert Dittes



E. A. Sutherland 1865-1955

For Edward Alexander Sutherland, 39 years old, resigning as president of Emmanuel Missionary College (EMC) in Berrien Springs, Mich., in May, 1904, culminated 13 years of Seventh-day Adventist educational reform. He had dedicated himself to following the directions as given through Ellen White, and that had led to conflict, unpopularity and productivity.

"The conservative man will

never be a reformer," he once said.

Sutherland was conservative in that he based all he did on the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy. Unfortunately, this trait often brought him into conflict with the top officers of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

On Dec. 20, 1907, he wrote to Elder S.N. Haskell that he had moved to Tennessee not only because he felt God could use him in a "needy field" but because "we knew that we were in a position at Berrien Springs where we could not be free to carry out the instruction given to us by the Spirit of Prophecy without great difficulty."

Some of these difficulties come to light in materials on file at the Adventist Research Center at Andrews University. Many incidents led to this dramatic resignation at a high-level church council. Ellen White tried in vain to head off trouble, but emotions just boiled over, and Sutherland shocked the assembly by walking out.

Part of the problem, according to a doctoral dissertation on E.A. Sutherland by Warren Sidney Ashworth, was that he could never

develop a good working relationship with Arthur G. Daniells, newly-elected president of the General Conference. Following a recommendation of Ellen White, Sutherland and Magan wanted to start a sanitarium in Berrien Springs after the 1901 fire destroyed the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Daniells had apparently killed the plan. Sutherland and Daniells had communicated little between September, 1903 until a month before the important Berrien Springs meeting set for May, 1904. The tension started affecting the EMC students.

He always had spoken his convictions. His differences with SDA church leaders began in 1891 at Battle Creek College. Sutherland, then a young Bible teacher, taught from Genesis 9 that eating flesh foods shortened life and recommended that the cafeteria not serve meat.

"This teaching caused a furor in Battle Creek College," he later wrote in an autobiographical sketch of himself and Percy Magan. "Twenty five of the students quit eating meat."

The college cafeteria served meat three times a day and that "provided practically all of the

protein that they had," he wrote. The issue divided the students and teachers, and the college administration resolved the situation by adding beans to the menu.

This incident set the course for Sutherland's life work, and ultimate resignation as president of the college. Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, medical superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, agreed with him and proclaimed the benefits of a non-flesh diet to the students. George I. Butler, a past president of the General Conference, disagreed. After Sutherland later taught the change of diet given to Israel during their deliverance from Egypt, W.W. Prescott, head of the General Conference department of education, called him in and told him "there was to be no more use of the Testimonies with the Bible teaching."

"Sutherland insisted that the Bible itself taught a non-flesh diet," according to the autobiography.

Uriah Smith sided with Prescott, who sent Sutherland out to Walla Walla College as president for the next six years.

"That young fellow will soon come to his senses," Sutherland quoted Prescott as saying.

Sutherland and Kellogg never resolved their differences with Prescott. Their mutual distrust would boil over at the momentous 1904 meeting

The industrial education program Sutherland started at Walla Walla impressed the delegates to the 1897 General Conference. The new president elected that year, George A. Irwin, chose Sutherland to head Battle Creek College, ushering in a "new order." Percy Magan later became dean.

Sutherland immediately vowed to follow the Spirit of Prophecy guidelines. "I feel that it would be worse than folly to undertake the work here unless the instruction given by the Lord is closely and

faithfully followed out," he wrote to Willie White soon after taking office. "If I know my own heart I have no other desire than to work in harmony with the Lord on this school question."

He started by transforming a college playing field into a garden. He also bought an 80-acre farm and rented a second farm to alleviate the cramped quarters of Battle Creek College, built across the street from the Sanitarium. He stopped granting degrees in 1899, saying they were "papal in origin and an alliance of church and state." He wanted English as well as science and bookkeeping taught only from the Bible and Testimonies.

Sutherland opened a broom factory at Battle Creek College, as well as facilities for dress making, woodwork, carpentry and printing.

He and Magan also filed articles at the Calhoun County Courthouse for a business to train students "in the art and business of printing and publishing whereby they may become self-sustaining missionaries."

In studying the Ellen White guidelines, Magan and Sutherland felt the need of a farm for their school and started looking for one, when time permitted, in 1899. Their friend A.T. Jones, editor of the Review and Herald, approved of their plans, but after a rainstorm sidelined them for two days in a Chicago hotel, President Irwin of the General Conference told them "there was to be no more of that." Sutherland later wrote in his autobiographical sketch that "He (Irwin) wrote Ellen White that they (we) were naughty boys."

Ellen White told them to let the issue rest for now. In the meantime, they devoted themselves to liquidating an \$80,000 debt on the college.

During these years of 1898-1900, a prominent woman, Mrs. S.M.I. Henry, a past president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, came to the Battle Creek

Sanitarium and ultimately joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The industrial program at Battle Creek College impressed her, and she arranged for Sutherland to speak to a group of like-minded educators contemplating an industrial school in Berrien Springs. While there, Sutherland discovered a farm for sale along the St. Joseph River. The industrial school plan faded, but Sutherland remembered the farm and quietly told others about it.

Also in April of 1899, Sutherland wrote to Willie White about the possibility of starting an industrial school for black students in Calmar, Miss. He and Magan admired the work of J. Edson White and later spent a month touring the South, visiting "industrial schools" there.

At the 1901 General Conference session, Ellen White said it was time to move Battle Creek College, and the assembly approved. The selection committee chose the Berrien Springs farm as the new site.

They moved the school to Berrien Springs later that year, but Sutherland ran afoul of the conference officers again when he offered free tuition to any SDA student willing to work. The brethren felt that would cost the school money they would have to come up with.

Sutherland and Magan shocked the church and seemed to weigh in with the now controversial Dr. Kellogg when they reopened Battle Creek College as a pre medical institution in 1903 to help his medical school, now deprived of students. Ellen White discouraged Adventist young people from going to Battle Creek for their education.

The collapse of Percy Magan's wife, Ida, also aggravated the situation. Health problems had plagued the Magans during the years of working with Sutherland. A severe attack of typhoid fever with relapses and myocardial complications during the summer of 1900 cost Percy Magan most of his hair at the age of 33. Nursing him

back to health and the premature death of her brother made Ida seriously ill, and their two boys went to live with her parents in Santa Ana, Calif. "It seemed when I left my poor little children at Santa Ana that the last thing I had on earth was being taken from me, and coming back here to my home at Berrien Springs seemed almost like coming to the grave," he wrote to Ellen White.

Nobody knew who had made a false rumor out of an Ellen White statement, in a private letter, that some of the educational reforms were extreme. Ida Magan heard that Ellen White disapproved of her husband. This bad news hit her so hard she checked into a Kalamazoo, Mich., mental hospital and later contracted tuberculosis.

"It was not Brother Daniells or Brother Prescott who after the Oakland Conference came with a depressing influence, saying that Sister White had changed toward Brother Magan, and would no longer sustain him in his work," Ellen White wrote. "This is the word that was carried to Sister Magan, and it was followed by the loss of her reason. But I wish to say that those who charge this to Elder Daniells or to Elder Prescott are bearing false witness. These men are not doing that kind of work, and those who attribute it to them are doing them great injustice."

Thus, the stage was set for confrontation at a biennial session of the Lake Union Conference set for May 18 - 26, 1904. Also attending would be the Auditing Committee of the General Conference as well as the Review and Herald Publishing Association and Emmanuel Missionary College boards of directors. Arthur G. Daniells then served as president of the Lake Union as well as the General Conference.

Delegates to the Lake Union Conference session arrived Tuesday, the important meetings began Wednesday and Ida Magan died Thursday.

A.T. Jones conducted her

funeral the following Sabbath afternoon.

"Sister Magan worked with her husband, struggling with him, and praying that he might be sustained," Ellen White commented Monday. "She did not think of herself, but of him. And God did sustain them, as they walked in the light. From her small store of money, Sister Magan gave five hundred dollars to erect the Memorial Hall. She strove untiringly to maintain a perfect home government, teaching and educating her children in the fear of God. Twice she had to nurse her husband through an attack of fever while she herself was becoming diseased. She suffered for months, and the husband suffered with her. And now the poor woman has gone, leaving two motherless children. All this, because of the work done by unsanctified tongues."

Ellen White spoke against some of the problems with The Living Temple the first day of the conference, and W.W. Prescott wanted to denounce pantheism. Ellen White initially told him to go ahead but then changed her mind and wrote him to do all he could to save Dr. Kellogg. This latter note never reached Prescott.

According to a summary of this meeting by Adventist historian E.K. Vande Vere, Prescott preached a withering denunciation of pantheism that Friday evening, with Dr. Kellogg in the audience, reading from a book looking like The Living Temple. At the close of the meeting, in a dramatic flourish, Prescott threw the book to the floor. The Kellogg followers picked it up, discovered it was not The Living Temple and cried foul.

At the Monday early morning devotional, A.T. Jones lashed back at Prescott.

"Did you write that?" Jones would ask, listing the specific charges against Dr. Kellogg and showing that Prescott himself had written the same things in the Review & Herald.

After Prescott would admit that he had, Jones asked, "Do you believe what you wrote?"

Prescott protested that he had changed his mind.

"When did you change your mind?" Jones demanded.

This blistering attack continued for three hours, with Jones trying to prove Prescott and other ministers the sources of Dr. Kellogg's ideas.

The session erupted into charges and countercharges, with Dr. Kellogg saying he had written nothing out of harmony with the denomination and Ellen White.

Sutherland then startled everyone by getting up and saying, "I have done my best work with the denomination. Now, Elder Daniells, you are driving me out of the organized work. Well, you hereby have my resignation. I believe the Lord is calling me to establish a school in the South."

Percy Magan and Bessie DeGraw did the same.

"Brother Sutherland spoke words that were untimely," Ellen White wrote two months later. "For him to present his resignation at a time when so much was a stake, at a meeting in which the ministers had assembled for prayer and confession, to seek for unity of spirit, was an unfortunate spirit, and showed that a strange power had come in to influence his mind, and lead it away from the living fountain to the brackish streams of the lowlands. He said that to which he would not have given utterance had he not been talked with and wrought upon. He spoke at a time when silence would have been eloquence."

Ellen White had not opposed the idea of going South when Percy Magan mentioned it to her on a Sunday afternoon drive, and she publicly affirmed their decision.

"If Brethren Sutherland and Magan shall leave Berrien Springs, and I believe it is their duty to go, I beg of you, for Christ's sake, not to follow them with criticism and

faultfinding," she told the delegates. "Several times, even before they took up the work in Berrien Springs, Brethren Magan and Sutherland expressed to me their burden for the work in the South. Their hearts are there. Do not blame them for going. Do not put any impediments in their way. Let them go . . . God go with them, and may His blessing attend them."

The board met the next day and asked them to reconsider. Perhaps Sutherland and Magan could start a new school in the South as part of their work at Berrien Springs.

But their decision was final. Less than a month later, they found a site for their new school in Tennessee.

Author may be reached at Aldittes@aol.com



FROM HERE AND THERE



California: Willis Dick, N '36, CME '41, BS '50, wrote, "Dear Editor, Albert G. Dittes, Just got the Jan - March number of the *Survey*. You have caught a "big fish" for your 100th year celebration. Good for you. Yes, early Madison and College of Medical Evangelists did have close connections. E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan rode a motorcycle every day from Madison to the medical school in Nashville, graduated from the University of Tennessee. Sutherland to build Madison College and Madison Sanitarium and Magan to be most influential in getting College of Medical Evangelists on the map. I have heard that there was an agreement between the two men and their schools to look favorably on Madison pre-meds for admission

to the medical school. Maybe that is how I got in!!

"Dittes sisters have played an important roll in Madison. Florence, the nurse and her sister, Frances. I knew Florence best and in fact was the only one at her side, in the student hospital, when she died of breast cancer....

"Enjoyed the reports of various ones in the Jan-Mar. Number. Only a few names that I recognize. Earline Thomas Moore is one. In fact we were school mates at Enterprise Academy in Kansas. Always thought she was pretty. The Moores were important, quiet people at Madison.

"I was sweet on Eleanor Sutton (still am after 67 years married). My room mate, Randolph, was about my size, also black headed and he was walking from Kinnie Kitchen toward the hospital with Eleanor. From behind the bushes, pussy foot Bralliar appeared and told them there was too much conspicuous association going on. They promised faithfully to tone it down but didn't tell him that they were not sweethearts."

"Eleanor, now 92, is not up to being at the 100th. Please receive our good wishes for the occasion."

California: Shirley Burk Guthrie, BS '59, sent these words, "Dear Alumni, Looking forward to attending the 100th Anniversary of Madison College.

"Enclosed is my dues/donation check." (*Her sisters and families plan to be here. Hope you do too.*)

Florida: John, S '61-'63 and Elenia Portalain Lancaster, N '61, "Bob, We moved from Pompano Beach to Dunnellon Fla. In February so please change our address. I saw your son and wife at the church there. We are at a

Retirement Community, very nice and quiet. One daughter and family are nearby. The other one is moving to Atlanta." (*thanks for being responsible and sending the address change*)

Florida: Marlice Griffin (Nickless) Cooper, BS, MR '63, sent dues and this message:

"Dear Mr. Dittes, I have copied and shared my *Survey* with my sister and my ex-husband, and we will be attending homecoming.

"Then I checked your web site, I did not find any information about the details of the event. What time the meetings will start, registration, etc. I will call the phone number given. Thank you for all you've done to make this event happen.

Sincerely, Marlice Cooper"

Georgia: Jack D Weeks, S '40-'41, sent change of address. (*Thanks, Jack*)

Michigan: Ramona Seath-Lubke, N '52, wrote, "Enclosed are my dues. I am so sorry that I have not made it back to Madison since my graduation. It seems to fall when our Michigan Camp Meeting takes place or when I am traveling due to concerts or visiting family. Though I have not returned, the joy and inspiration lives on in my heart. Madison was a great influence in my life, that which guides me more than you know. I will try to attend this year, but family illnesses seem to be ever before me?"

"Last spring about this time, after just returning from Alaska, California and Florida I received a call from my twin brother. He asked if I could come to his home... that his wife had just received a very poor medical report (a few days later they told her she had cancer throughout her whole body). I was there for 5 months. The wife did

not want anyone else to care for her, so I became 24/7. It was an honor to be called for such a time as this, however; it came with a price. After hardly any sleep for 4 months, my weight went down to 103. Close to her death I felt as though I was going to die from exhaustion. I prayed earnestly that Jesus would save my life if I were to continue on this path. God did save my life, but He laid my sister-in-law to rest shortly thereafter. Through this experience God taught me deeply!

“God is so good. I am blessed with wonderful children, but all of us need prayers for our children.

“May God be with each of you at Madison and may He continue to watch over you. This is the time to be proclaiming and gathering for the Lord...as in the days of long ago.

“PS...should anyone wish to purchase my book or (and) CD...they can write: Heavenly Melody Inc., P O Box 172, Paris, MI 49338”

North Carolina: Bernhard Jensen, N '51, Anes.'52, sent dues and office assistance with these words, “Dear Alumni, All of our lives have been so affected and blessed by what Madison College and Hospital did for us. Dedicated leaders and teachers, so diligent in their efforts to give us a good education.

“The Madison Food Factory making Health food products—soy bean specialities—foods and meatless products. Now we see the soybean advanced to a dominate position in the U. S. and world food markets.

“Thank you, Alumni, Teachers and friends for all you did for us. Special regards and prayers for

Bernard Bowen at this time—our great anesthesia director.

“Looking forward to 100th in June.”

North Carolina: Everett, BS '42 & Ruth Bryant Marley, S '40, sent dues and office help and this information, “We appreciate the good job being done on the *Survey*. I have had a bout with the shingles for about three months, otherwise doing well. Our best wishes.”(hope the shingles have passed, Everett)

Tennessee: June Hunt, N '44 & Merle Kirkwood, S '40-'41, sent dues and office help with these words, “Thanks you for sending us the *Survey*. When it comes, whoever gets their hands on it first, Merle or I, reads it all the way through before either one will give it up. We love to read the letters from our Madison friends. They were all so special.

“As you know we moved from Portland to Chattanooga near the town of Harrison. We attend the Harrison SDA church which is small. We are all like a big family — only about 80 members – we all love each other. A new baby was born a month ago and the father is Kevin Smartt. I realized last week I knew him and his family at Madison and Portland. Bob Smartt was one of the respiratory therapists and Jane was one of the nurses.

“Wherever you go I've found out, you meet someone from Madison.”

Tennessee: Elden R. Wilson, S '39-'41, sent dues and this terse message, “Keep up the good work.”

Washington: Ellen Low Hammond, MCA '32, N '35, sent dues and extra along with these

words, “Dear Friends, Am enclosing a check for the *Survey*, and a little extra to help where needed. (Some of you would not be receiving the *Survey* if it weren't for the little extras some send) I always enjoy reading the *Survey*.”

“I graduated from Madison College Academy in '32, and the nursing course in '35. My sister, Vida Grace Low, was also a nursing student. My parents, Marshall and Martha Low, were teachers at Madison, and also my aunt, Resetta Musselman.

“I have many happy memories, and I appreciate the good training at Madison.”



Home - Coming 2004

June 25-27

Registration at the Heritage House Friday afternoon. At the church after 6pm. Hope to see many of you here for the 100th anniversary.



Resting Until The Resurrection

Brost, Edith Werner 86, S '35-'37, died June 12, 2003, in Portland, Tenn. of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 7, 1916, in Berlin, Germany. Her father migrated to the United States in 1926.

She and her mother joined him the next year and lived on Long Island, New York. She attended Madison College 1935-1939, studying dietetics and home economics, and married a fellow student, Ben Brost, in 1939. She and her husband spent the first seven years of their married life

developing a planned community in Celo, N.C., then taught at Highland, Enterprise and Campion Academies until a growing disability forced her to stop working in 1975.

They retired to Portland, Tenn. in 1977. Surviving are her husband, Ben Brost and a foster daughter, Jean Davis, of Lincoln, Neb. Her burial is in Old Brush Cemetery, Portland, Tenn.

Burks, Robert Erle passed away on Feb. 12, 2004 after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mary Pevahouse Burks; 4 sons: Robert Justin Burks '82, Richard Erle Burks '94, Phillip Anthony Burks '00, Jeffery Todd Burks '02; 1 daughter: Sandra Burks Schwartz '86; 2 brothers: James William Burks II, John Edward Burks; 1 sister: Mary Louise Reasonover; and 6 grandchildren.

Carlock, John Douglas, BS '45, expired Aug. 28, 2003 in Canyonville, Ore., where he lived. He was born November 24, 1905 in Livingston, Tenn.

He was in poor health for several years before his death. He was married to Esther Eldenburg for 55 years. They met at Madison. John graduated from Madison College with a BA in Education. He is survived by his wife, Esther, one daughter, Mary Dimcock and husband Dave of Bend, Ore., one grandson, Matt Derby, Tempe, Ariz., one sister, Edith Freeman, Cookeville, Tenn. One brother, Carey Carlock, Livingston, Tenn., Nieces, Nephews and host of friends.



Davidson, Ralph M., 92, BS '34, the next-to-last president of Madison College, died Feb. 15, 2004 in the Intensive Care Unit at the Portland, Tenn., campus of Tennessee Christian Medical Center.

He had lived with his daughter, Virginia Sellars, of Portland, for almost four years.

Davidson was born Aug. 2, 1911, in Auglaize Co., Ohio, near the town of St. Marys. He graduated from Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio in 1929 and went on to Madison as a student in 1930.

"They put me to work the first day picking beans at 10 cents an hour," he said. "Then they put me in the cannery, and I helped make peanut butter. Then they put me on night watch. "The second year I started teaching mathematics.

After finishing college, he went to the University of Tennessee and earned a Master's degree, with a major in mathematics and minor in physics and chemistry.

He returned to Madison and taught mathematics until transferring to Walla Walla College in 1940.

He recalled Dr. E.A. Sutherland as being "an excellent administrator. He had something to do with starting all those units all through the south. I don't think I have ever worked anywhere where there was a better administrator than Dr. Sutherland. He knew how to handle people. He knew how to deal with students. He was fair. He told

them the truth, and they knew he did."

He taught math at Walla Walla College for five years, then became treasurer of Southern Publishing Association in Nashville. He went to Woodbury, Tenn., as administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital and started an accounting firm in nearby Murfreesboro in partnership with fellow Madison alumnus, Kenneth Knight. "We first called it Knight and Davidson, because we had two offices, he in Springfield and I in Murfreesboro," he said.

The Murfreesboro part of the business now operates under the name of Hall, Davidson and Associates.

He also started the accounting program at Southern Adventist University and went from there to be president of Madison College.

"They wanted me to be president because they thought Madison was at a crisis," he said. "It was going down hill and was just about as low as you could get. That is why, the first day I got a phone call from the State of Tennessee saying we will give you one year to build a new hospital building or we are going to close it down. I didn't know what to do. If the hospital closed, it would wipe out the college."

He wound up negotiating a \$2 million bond issue to build a new hospital building. "We changed the college to an academy, and the churches could support that," he said.

After leaving Madison, Davidson worked 13 years at the General Conference, retiring as head auditor in 1976 and moved back to Woodbury, Tenn.

During that time he developed an accounting system for Loma Linda University acceptable to the accrediting body and persuaded the General Conference to designate Ingathering funds either "donated" or "solicited" on the tithe envelope.

Surviving him are four daughters, Virginia Sellars of Portland, Tenn.; Ann Pettey of Prosser, Wash.; June Hendrickson of Echo, Ore. and Joan Rouse of Sunnyside, Wash., four step children, 13 grandchildren, five step grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

He married Dorothy Mae Foote in June, 1933. She died Sept. 23, 1992. He then married Eunice Bisalski in November, 1994. She died in September, 2003.

He was buried with his first wife in Woodbury, Tenn.

Hicks, Bettie J. Knott, 55, died March 5, 2004 in Ellijay, Ga. Following post surgery complications for cancer. She was born at Madison Nov. 6, 1948 to Cecil B., MCA '47, N '41 and Marie E. Knott.

She is survived by her husband, Gene Hicks; brother and sister-in-law Tim Knott and Patricia Veach, Davenport, Iowa



Hoover Sr., William R. (Bill), M C A '54, died May 24,

2004, vanquished by cancer. Preceded in death by father and mother; wife, Evelyn Marshall Hoover MCA '57, 1997. Bill is survived by his Wife, Jean, Daughter, Louise Hoover, MA '78; Son Bill Jr., MA '80, daughter-in-

law, Angie Bell Hoover, MA '80; sisters Patty Hoover Jones, MCA '52, Leota Hoover Connolly, MCA '53, Sallie Hoover Sullivan MCA '57, Peggy Hoover Moore, MCA '61; Granddaughter, Malorie Hoover, MA '04, and Grandson, Will Hoover, MA '07.

Knott, Mrs. Marie E., 85 of Ellijay, Ga., died March 6, 2004. She was born September 11, 1918, in Detroit, Mich., the daughter of Henry and Orilla Mae Laubaug Pfeifle. She was a teacher of education.

She is survived by son and daughter-in-law, Tim Knott and Patricia Veach, sister Ellen Jordan, and brothers, Richard Pfeifle, Robert Pfeifle, Gerald Pfeifle, David Pfeifle, and sister-in-law, Virginia Pfeifle.

Luzader, Dewey Merle, S'53-'56, age 69, expired April 18, 2004 in Madison. In February 2003 Dewey was diagnosed with cancer of the prostate and after a courageous battle he succumbed to his metastatic bone cancer and complications thereof at his home with his family around him.

He is survived by his wife, Taffi of 51 years; two daughters, Diane Roosenberg and Vickie Lounsberry; 7 grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.; Brother Richard, Sisters Glenda Luzader, Maxine Kimmey, Mary Duskin.

Dewey and Taffi met as students at Ozark Academy, graduating in 1953 and came to Madison to attend college.

At Madison they decided that they wanted to marry which required the permission of the faculty. Dewey made application for them to be married during Christmas break, but they turned

him down. He went to work on a plan and listed all of his and Taffi's expenses on a sheet of paper as well as what it would cost them to live together. When he demonstrated that two could live cheaper than one, the faculty relented and gave their permission.

During these early years, Dewey worked for D. W. Swindle Broom Company, a trade he learned at Ozark Academy.

The girls, Diane, 1954 and Vickie, 1956 were born at Madison Sanitarium & Hospital.

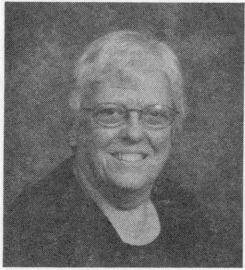
During the ensuing years Dewey had a wide and varied career. While working at Hinsdale Sanitarium & Hospital he completed courses in accounting and computer programming. He became a consultant to a variety of companies. Later when he was working for BCBS of Tenn. He was hired as assistant Administrator of a hospital in Arkansas.

When Dewey became an independent consultant he managed to acquire a real estate license, real estate broker's license, and nursing home administrator's license.

During the years Dewey had time to share his love for music, singing in the Chicagoland Seventh-day Adventist Metropolitan Chorale. He also sang in two different men's quartets.

Before he became too ill to continue, Dewey and Taffi were serving as host and hostess in the emergency room one evening a week at Tennessee Christian Medical Center, Madison campus **Nivison, Mark H.**, S '35-'37, Age 86, passed away at his home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Sabbath morning Nov. 15, 2003. He is survived by his wife, Esther, two

daughters, Carol Jean Burleson, of Tampa, Fla. and Marsha Clark of Gatlinburg, Tenn.



Schaber, Carol Cruzen (class of 1960). Carol expired Tuesday, April 20th, 2004 after

an extended battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband, Ralph Schaber, Lincoln, Nebraska; Mother, Delores Cruzen; sisters, Zoe Cruzen Nelson (class of '59), Lou Ellen Cruzen Petty (class of '67), Judy Cruzen Tomlin (attended '64-'65)) and her brother Gerald (class of '63) all are graduates of or attended Madison Academy.

Wilson, Walter H. (Bud), 81, MCA '47, Lab '49, formerly of Smyrna, TN, died May 16, 2004 in Desloge, Mo. The Ray Wilson family moved to Madison in the early '40s. Bud served in the Navy

during WW II and graduated from



Madison College Academy in 1947. Bud took the Laboratory Course at Madison and then

opened and maintained his own lab for many years in Madison, Tenn. and other locations in the area. He is survived by daughters, Susan E. Zitter, Desloge, Mo., Cynthia D. Turek, Nashville, Tenn.; brother Lloyd (Joe) Wilson, Madison, Tenn., Six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by wife Ruth Woodward Wilson, (1994); his father, Robert Ray

Wilson, (1977); mother LaVerne Myers Wilson, (1979); sister, LaVerne Ray Wilson Krantz, (2000); brother, Lt. John Robert (Bob) Wilson, killed in action over Germany, in 1944; all of the Wilson children served in the U. S. Armed Forces.

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