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## Dr. E. A. Sutherland Speaks

*A synopsis of a chapel talk by Dr. E.A. was printed in Vol. 1 April 23, 1919, No. 9 MADISON SURVEY. This synopsis is reprinted here for our 1994 SURVEY readers.*

In these days of rational treatment, the over-heavy individual is accustomed to eliminative treatment for the sake of getting rid of surplus fat. The editor of *College and State*, a publication of the North Dakota Agricultural College, describes the curriculum of some educational institutions as afflicted with "academic corpulence," and prescribes a process of reduction.

This is a well known process at Madison. For 15 years the institution has been coming closer and closer to an ideal held ever before its student body. That ideal is reached when each teacher of literary subjects stands also at the head of some industrial department. Every teacher connected with our schools should have his work so arranged that he can guide and direct students in some phase of the manual work.

Teachers become better instructors, students, see literary and scientific subjects from a different angle, and on the other hand instruction along practical lines is of much more value when this combination is made. Professor Trowbridge, Director of the North Dakota State Experiment Station puts it his way: "Every investigator should, if possible, do some teaching, at least along the lines of his investigation. He needs the stim-

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## HOMECOMING '94 90th Anniversary

by Annette Wheeler

This is the 90th year since the boat "Morning Star" anchored on the Cumberland River near the place where Madison College would one day become "God's Beautiful Farm."

All Madison College Alumni Homecomings are special, but this year our celebration will be just a little more special as we think back to early June 1904 when the Ferguson-Nelson farm was found. This later became "NANI" and then Madison College.

This story should be kept before our children as a part of our SDA heritage. God wanted a school on this property, but how did He lead Ellen White here.

The Morning Star had pulled up anchor at Nashville and was on its way up river. Before the end of this journey the Morning Star would go all the way up to Carthage, TN (where, the Vice-President of the United States, Albert Gore, claims as his home). But before the Morning Star got to Carthage what happened? The land God wanted for His school was spotted. Did God have the trumpets to blow when the Morning Star came to the island in the river close to Neelys Bend, or a loud voice cry out "stop the boat this is the place?" No, for you know that God speaks in a still small voice.

A very ordinary thing happened. The boat broke down. No where does it say that Ellen White knew this was the land at once, before she stepped off the boat. No where does it say

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## Lease Contract Signed for Heritage House

President of the Madison College Alumni Association, Dr. Billy Burks, signed the lease for the Heritage House February 1, 1994. The alumni association feels this is an excellent contract with the hospital.

We have had offers for donated labor on this project from qualified people. Louis L. Dickman has offered to oversee the restoration project when we reach that stage.

Madison College in its day helped many, many young people who would not have had a college education if it had not been for Madison College. We appreciate the 45 people who have so far donated to the house restoration project, and will in time list the names in the SURVEY. We need the support of everyone and are looking forward to 100% participation. We ask that you please send in your donation as soon as possible so the restoration can move ahead.

## Madison College Homecoming '94 Speakers

The speakers for our 90th anniversary will be Elder Neal Wilson, former General Conference President and Dr. Wayne McFarland.

See the column "Homecoming '94, 90th anniversary for details.

Homecoming dates are June 17-19. Come and renew acquaintances and

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*Dr. E.A. Speaks*, Continued.

ulus of teaching to make him whip his data into shape for presentation. Too many of us get into the habit of experimenting just for the sake of experimenting... The teacher is a better college teacher if he is linked up with the experiment station... No student has made the most of his college life who has not come in close touch with the actual work of the station."

For teachers to carry out this program, making a successful combination of class room work and experimentation, or demonstration on farm or in shop, the course of study must be reduced to essentials, Not only must unimportant subjects be weeded out, but minor details and non-essential portions must be eliminated from those subjects that are retained. This will reduce that "academic corpulence" to normal proportions.

The time of the student is now too precious to allow him to pursue what the humorist has called "the tail of the detail."

"God's work is not to wait while his servants go through such wonderfully elaborate preparations as our schools are planning to give... If we had a thousand years before us, such a depth of knowledge would be uncalled for, although it might be much more appropriate."

"The world needs men of action, and our schools must prepare men to do by doing."

*Little Creek**May Be MOVING*

Little Creek is in the final stages of negotiations to sell the farmland surrounding its academy buildings and Nursing Home, to a site between Cookville and Crossville, TN. The plans are to build the school from the ground up.

Fifty acres of Little Creek land are to remain unsold, and Elder Joe Crews is interested in relocating the Amazing Facts ministry to the present girl's dormitory.

*Homecoming '94*, Cont.

that God sent her off into a vision right on the spot and told her this was the chosen location.

Ellen decided she would take a walk while the boat was being repaired, and she came onto the Ferguson-Nelson farm and looked around. Then is when she realized this was the land God had already shown her in vision as the land He wanted for His school.

Of course when Percy Magan and E.A. Sutherland were told by Mrs. White that this was the land God wanted His school to be built on and they went to look it over, they were 2 very unhappy servants of God. The only crop it seemed to be growing was one of rocks, and they sat on one of those rocks and cried. But, E.A. says that Percy cried the most.

Those two men made a very important decision. A decision that meant more to the Advent people, at that particular time than the decision to build a school on that rocky, rat and pig infested land. That important decision was whether or not to trust Ellen White as the prophet of God. Was she really who she claimed to be--God's prophet?

Magan and Sutherland talked it over, and one of them said, "We're brought to the place where we've got to decide what our real belief is regarding the Spirit of Prophecy, what our attitude is going to be toward the Spirit of Prophecy .... We said, we've always felt that we could trust the Spirit of Prophecy, now what are we going to do about it?"

If they had said the land was not suitable there were too many rats, it was too rocky, etc., then they would have been saying to everyone we do not believe Ellen White to be the prophet of God. This was a momentous decision for them, a decision, I believe, which was anxiously awaited by beings watching from the other worlds, and by the Angels. They were all waiting to see if Sutherland and Magan would accept this run down, rock strewn, rat infested, pig farm as the place God wanted His school to be built.

All of heaven could heave a sigh of relief when E.A. Sutherland and P.T. Magan agreed to accept the land. By this choice Sutherland and Magan not only showed that they believed Mrs. E.G. White to be God's prophet, but they believed "this is the land where God wanted His school to be built." And so it was.

Read the Madison story in "Madison, God's Beautiful Farm," by Dr. Ira Gish and Harry Christman.

Considering the story of Madison, I wondered why Satan was so adamant about destroying Madison College. Our church owns other colleges which are thriving and doing a good work, so why was Madison destroyed? I decided to ask *Dr. Ira Gish* who lives near the Madison Campus, why?

Dr. Gish is 95 years old and has not only taught at Madison College, but co-authored "Madison, God's Beautiful Farm," and was the author of our Madison pictorial, historical book, "Madison College, School of Divine Origin 1904-1964."

Dr. Gish talked about sending the manuscript of "Madison, God's Beautiful Farm" to Willie White to check over before it was printed.

"He wrote back to me giving his ok on the manuscript and said that *'nobody had received as many directions from God as E. A. Sutherland had, since the time of Paul.'* God, called E.A. Sutherland," Dr. Gish said, "to be a leader for the denomination in educational work, that this school (Madison College) should not be like any of our other schools. This school was not to become a liberal arts college." Dr. Gish went on to say that Satan, in the beginning, set out to destroy Madison College because it had a higher spiritual standard than our other schools and had a closer contact with the divine word of God, because Sister White served on its board. This is the only school board she ever served on in the U.S.

Madison was to be an example to the entire world as to God's plan of education. Sister White said that Madison should be different from all our other colleges in their education-

al program, it was to be an outstanding school.

Dr. Gish went on to say that it was not his belief that Satan destroyed Madison, because Madison College was an SDA school. But "because Madison went away from God's plan of education, such as going to a liberal arts college, God allowed Satan to do his work of destruction."

It seems we Madisonites want to point a finger at this one or that one for the destruction of Madison College. We somehow feel better being able to place the blame. But, according to Dr. Gish, Madison College went away from God's educational plan and so God allowed its destruction.

Read God's plan for education in the book "Studies in Christian Education," by Dr. E.A. Sutherland.

### **Homecoming Speakers**

and learn more of the history of your college. Bernard Bowen, Stella and Mavis Sutherland will be giving us "Reminders of the Past" all during our weekend. I know I am certainly looking forward to this part of the program. Please send in your memories of Madison College, to be put in a Memories column in the SURVEY.

We are pleased to announce that the classes to be honored this year are: 1924--70 years, 1934--60 years, 1944--50 years, 1954--40 years, 1964--30 years, and the classes 1928, 1929, 1938, 1939, 1948, 1949, 1958, and 1959.

Please arrive Friday in time to register at the Alumni Office located in the Heritage House between Tennessee Christian Hospital and where the Druillard Library used to be.

Sabbath there will be a potluck, for lunch and supper. Please send \$5 per person for each meal.

Meetings will begin Friday evening with Dr. Wayne McFarland as the speaker. Dr. McFarland was a student at Madison College from 1931-934. He was the G.C. Associate Secretary of the Health Department. He retired in 1980.

The Sabbath morning worship speaker will be Elder Neil Wilson, past president of the General Conference. Elder Wilson lived on the Madison campus until the age of 6. I hope he will have a lot of memories of Madison to pass along to us. Please stay for the business meeting after sundown.

Area motels: The closest motel to the Madison campus is Madison Motel, 118 Emmett Ave. PH: (1-800) 821-4148.

The Friendship Motel is the next closest at 625 Gallatin PK N. PH: (1-800) 424-4777.

Access to the Heritage House around the back of Madison Academy is blocked. Easiest access would be to turn onto Hospital Drive from Larkin Springs road and drive past the hospital and on around to the front of Madison Academy. Parking space will be available around the circle just before you get to the academy, and in front of the academy.

## **Mother D's Health Suggestions**

Mrs. Nellie Franklin Druillard who was fondly called "Mother D," was the aunt of Dr. E.A. Sutherland. Dr. E.A. appreciated her business ability and she became business manager of EMC while he was its president. "Mother D," who at one time was one of Ellen White's secretaries, was told by Ellen that if she would join the group at Madison that God would add to her life span. At that time she was 64." Mother D" decided to join the group at Madison and she lived to the age of 94. The Madison College library was named the Druillard Library in honor of "Mother D."

In some of the first issues of the MADISON SURVEY, "Mother D" had a health column. It is our pleasure to bring you from time to time "Mother D's Health Hints."

The open air is man's natural dwelling place. To shut one's self away from fresh air and sunshine is suicide.

The sleeping room cannot be too well ventilated.

Sleep is the great restorer of the nervous system. Retire early, for one hour of sleep before midnight is considered worth two after midnight.

Clean houses, clean raiment, and wholesome food and drink are necessary to the comfort of Christian teachers.

Most people will find that two meals a day are better than three.

Not a morsel of food should pass the lips between meals.

Most ministers dwell on the work of the soul; they say little concerning the work of the body; but both body and soul belong to God.

## **ALUMNI**

**Glenn**, D.O., N'43 and **Dorothy**, N'41 **Bowes**, College Place, WA. We are in the process of moving after 42 years in Claremont and Pomona, CA. It doesn't seem possible that we are moving.

Our son is pastor of the church in Walla Walla and he thinks Walla Walla is less wicked than Southern CA, and maybe he is right.

Please find our check enclosed to help on the restoration of the Heritage House.

**Olga (Burdick) Speer**, BS'41, Ardmore, OK. Thanks for reminding me about my dues and SURVEY subscription. It is always good to get Madison news. Everything is about the same for me. I am so thankful God gives me health. I have much to be thankful for.

**Ruth Comstock**, N'36, Orick, CA., Thank you Viola and Annette, dear friends, for keeping us informed on Madison news. We are so thankful for the work you are doing.

We were saddened to hear of Miss Mable's passing. She was a friend and we enjoyed her little notes she wrote to us.

Here is a little more information on Yerba Buena where our great-granddaughter, Ashley Comstock, died July 4, 1993, which was re

ported in the last SURVEY.

My husband, Ray, and I with our two children, Anita, and Burton, entered Mexico Christmas day, 1952. God's miraculous leading and many miracles made Yerba Buena possible. It is the oldest, continuously operating SDA self-supporting institution established outside the US. Prof. Webber started a work in Japan prior to Yerba Buena days, however there were a number of years that the work at Mt. Akagi was inactive until Eden Valley again activated the good work in Japan.

In 1955 Dr. Ernest Booth brought a group of Biology students to Yerba Buena on a Biology Field trip. We at Yerba Buena really enjoyed these students and we thought how valuable it would be to get our college and University students into the mission field as student missionaries.

Ray made several visits to Loma Linda, LaSierra, and Pacific Union College in 1955-57. Finally in August of 1958 we saw our dreams beginning to be fulfilled, when 12 dental students, 2 pastors and 2 teachers came to Yerba Buena from Loma Linda. In 1960 two groups came down.

The first student missionary from our colleges was Marilyn Mathiesen, in 1959. He is now and M.D. practicing in Tennessee. The 2nd student was Bradley Nelson, in 1960, who spent many years as a medical missionary in Africa.

After the untimely death of our son, Burton in 1969, his wife Nela took over the responsibility of Administrator, as well as President of the legal association. Nela continues to be the president of the ACME, which is the legal non-profit organization. Now, Ruben, the eldest of Burton's 3 children has seen the need and has joined the working staff of Yerba Buena. The loss of 4 year old Ashley has helped us realize how fragile life really is and the importance of witnessing for the Lord as little Ashley did.

We have been saddened again by the death of Johnny Sellars, the father of Michelle Comstock.

**John Crowder**, M.D S'61-64  
Laguna Beach, CA.

We have a lot to be thankful. We survived the fires in Laguna Beach, CA, and finally recovered from Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii, (we were not bothered by the earthquake).

Our daughter, Kirstin, is 15 years old. She finished first in her 9th grade class of 200 students. She worked in Alaska for 2 weeks during the summer with a group from the church. She helped on a construction crew to build a youth camp. Afterward she went to camp in Tennessee and went white-water rafting. She is spending this school year in a boarding school in Sweden where her only class not taught in Swedish is French.

Our son Gregory is 8 and enjoys traveling as much as his parents. He accompanied us in June to several Mediterranean and Black Sea ports, including Athens, Yalta, Odessa and Istanbul. We ended the trip in Venice.

We were on a trip to Hawaii in October to finish repairs on our condo in Kauai which was damaged by Hurricane Iniki in 1992, when the brush fires hit southern California. We were at Volcano National Park and had just watched a movie on the destruction wrought by lava flow when we learned that our hometown of Laguna Beach was on fire. The fire destroyed 400 home but ours was not one of them.

My wife's parents had to be evacuated from their home. They later found out the fire had come up to their neighbors lawn, but no damage was done to their house. God has indeed been good to us.

Mae (my wife) is going on her 13th year as an ophthalmologist at CIGNA Healthcare in Irvine, CA. where she works fulltime. But, she still manages to lead a children's Bible study class at church and be active in the church's music program.

I have been working half time as a psychiatrist at a community mental health clinic, while maintaining a small private practice in Irvine. I have been asked to work fulltime at

the clinic, which I will probably do in 1994. My liver transplant was 3-1/2 years ago, and I have not had any sign of organ rejection. I am taking an immuno-suppressant and an investigational drug FK 506 and handling the side effects fairly well.

Our niece Pam (Baker) and her husband Greg Kenerson had a baby girl, Ashley Jan. 5, 1993. Pam is the daughter of my sister Karen who lives in Madison, TN.

**Ruby (Seibert) Eaton**, BS'59, Greeley, CO. My husband, Robert, and I certainly do enjoy the SURVEY, so be encouraged to keep it going. We also look forward to seeing in the SURVEY where and how our friends are doing.

I've been teaching for the Rocky Mt. Conference several years and enjoy it very much. Robert and I team taught for a few years.

Our four grown daughters are scattered here and there. We have three grand children.

We plan to be at the 1994 90th anniversary Homecoming. Our years at Madison hold sweet memories and we treasure the experience.

**Ellen (Low) Hammond** N'35, Chehalis, WA. I have always enjoyed the SURVEY, with its message, and student news. Recently, I moved from Ohio to be near my son, Bill. Mt. Vernon, Ohio had been my home for 51 years, so this is a real change for me. I will always be interested in Madison, and old friends.

**Tomasia Leatherwood** wife of **Rex Leatherwood**, BS'51 sent a check to help out and said that Rex's son Michael age 36, twin to daughter Beverly Small passed away in Portland, OR Aug. 1992.

"Annette, congratulations, you do a super job for the Madison Alumni News!!" Delighted you are the official Executive Secretary...."

**Ruth Lingham**, S'25, Inverness, FL. I am doing well at age 93, especially in having gradually reverted to God's original diet after the

fall. It is wonderfully beneficial I find, and tastes wonderfully good!

I am enclosing my dues and SURVEY subscription along with some extra.

**Mary McComas** S'53 Shreveport, LA. My husband, Albert, and I are still working on the project we launched into last year helping house fire victims and staying busy at the Adventists Caring Through Sharing Center preparing clothing and other items for distribution.

We have helped a total of 39 families who were house fire victims. We have had some real good experiences. Two that we have helped have come back to the center to help us. She went to church with us and she said she felt very welcome.

In September we went to North Carolina, where we visited our nephew, Steve. I saw an allergist and am feeling much better. On Sabbath, Al presented our A.C.T.S. program to the Arden church. We have a 5 min. video which was a news spot on T.V. about our work.

While in North Carolina we saw the Biltmore mansion near Asheville that was built by George Vanderbilt, and visited the town of Cherokee where we learned that the Cherokees lived in long cabins instead of tepees.

We traveled to Madison and Nashville, TN, where we visited the Heritage House and the hospital where we saw our pastor from years ago, Elder James Thurman.

From Tennessee we visited my sister, Bessie, and brothers, Harvey, Bill and Carl, then went back to Louisiana where we were ready to rest for a while before starting work with the fire victims again.

**Holady C. Neafus**, S'40 Pacific Grove, CA. I appreciate the SURVEY and the dedication it takes to produce it. My check is enclosed.

Dr. Paul Wood's comments in the December 1992 issue about the zenith of Madison College were well stated.

Paul was in charge of Boy's Court when I stayed there. During the period of 1937-39 Madison was

truly blessed with a diverse and talented student body. We had students from over 38 states and many foreign countries. We had students from both Japan and China when China was being invaded by Japan. In fact, one of our students had been an Officer in the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and had some very interesting photos. We had a student from Germany with a brother in the Merchant Marines (remember Germany invaded Poland during this period) and we had at least one student from South Africa as well as others from other countries.

Madison College had the Sanitarium, a farm, Food factory, Bakery, Central heating and power generating plant, and all the ancillary facilities to make it self-supporting such as a laundry, mechanic shop, etc. It was really the ideal school for students who had to work their way through. Dr. E.A. Sutherland and his associates really had foresight and vision and we owe them a great thanks.

The college had a great and diverse faculty. Dr. Chen our chemistry and physics Professor was among others, recognized throughout Academia. Vanderbilt and Peabody Universities were most cooperative and extended their libraries for our use and supported our outstanding Music Department.

At the time I left we had two students virtually accepted into the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities with a request that we nominate two more because the first two were so outstanding.

This was a great honor for such a small college. We were also invited to meet with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (our student leaders) when she came to Nashville. A real honor.

Our students of this time went on to distinguish themselves and the college, both in the war and after. They served with distinction in every Theater. One was a Special Nurse to General of the Armies, John Pershing, and went on to serve in the China, Burma, India theater with General Stillwell. We were and are represented in Mission Fields, Hospi-

tals, schools, and other worthy endeavors including Flying Medics throughout the world. It was a great privilege to be a part of this group.

It is doubtful that many remember or even care that I was President of the Student Assembly during much of this period and was impeached at a trial that Dr. E.A. Sutherland presided over as I was the Student President. Some may remember that I strenuously resisted the charges as being untrue, though I did not contest being replaced. They may even remember that I protested that there were Faculty members who knew better. Anyway, I left Madison the fall of 1939. In late Winter or early Spring of 1941 I was amazed that Dr. Sutherland had tracked me down at Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park Maryland and wanted to talk to me personally. I sure did not want to see him-ever-again as I thought no good could possibly happen. To my astonishment he said he and others had been wrong and the charges as presented were indeed false. He suggested that I return to Madison and finish along with certain privileges. I don't think I was very nice at the time for I had a severe distrust of some faculty. Besides, I had already been drafted to report in June of that year.

Later I thought of what a fine thing it was for him to seek me out and I realized that he really was the great leader and innovator I had observed in so many Faculty meetings. I realize even more now what a great privilege it was to know and work with such a man despite our differences.

As a footnote I might add that no Faculty member ever approached me or apologized. I guess they thought Dr. Sutherland had explained.

I was through Madison last year and got a quick look at the Beautiful hospital and grounds. I was saddened, though, to see that the Bush home and others were gone. It may be just as well the Library is gone. One summer I was part of the maintenance crew and we covered all the steam pipes with thick asbestos. In California it would cost

more to make the building "safe" than the whole hospital complex.

**Leon R. Pleasants**, S'26-28, Lynchburg, VA. Enclosed is my check in response to your request for a donation to the Heritage House and SURVEY.

My wife, Pearl and I are getting along in years but we are in pretty good health. Today is our 60th wedding anniversary.

We wish everyone at Madison a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I remember everything I learned at Madison from 1924-1929, and would be happy to do it all over again.

**Emie (Birdwell) Robinson**, N'31, Keene, TX. Our club celebrated Laura Winn's 90th birthday last week. She still takes part in every thing. She passes my apartment every day.

I will be 86 in April. I am having lots of fun with 5 great grand babies.

I would love to hear from Stella (Handy) Nester, N'31 who was married to Dr. Murlin Nester. He passed away in 1966. If any SURVEY reader has her address please send it to me at: 213 N Val Verde Circle #33, Keene, TX 76059

**Frieda (Brunner) Tanner**, N'45, Eugene, OR. We were saddened by my sister Mollie's death (age 86) from liver cancer last September. We had hoped to have her around a few more years.

I still enjoy cutting felts and making many "Take-Homes" for missions. The latest box went to the Brad Jollys in Mongolia, where the work is just opening. I also enjoy drying miniature and regular sized roses, making them into flower arrangements.

My husband, Lew, keeps busy running many errands and teaching art to the 1st graders at Emerald Jr. Academy in Pleasant Hill, Or. He and our 9 year old grandson, Niel, made a coaster car. I don't know who enjoyed this experience the most, Lewis or Neil.

Our granddaughter Lindsey, 13, is

taking piano and oboe lessons and sings in a trio now and then.

Our daughter, Jeanne still works as a Dental Hygienist 3 days a week. She spent 2 weeks in Barnaul Russia last August, with our church team. She sang, played the piano, and worked with the children. The people were very open to learning about God and accepting His great love for their lives. They are hungry to talk about God.

Jeanne's husband Kent, is very busy as Program Manager in charge of computer systems at McKenzie-Willamette Hospital in Springfield, OR.

We wish we could see you all in person. We pray we will all work, watch, and wait for Jesus to come soon.

**Herbert Tate**, BS'58 Tappan-hannock, VA. Please extend our membership for another whole life and accept our donation for the Heritage House. Keep up your great work.

**Hallie Thomas**, BS'59, Anes'60, Okeechobee, FL. I have many happy memories of Madison, and friends there. I owe a great deal to that institution. Sure wish it had continued so people could get a Christian Education.

Although I am 80 I still drive where I want to go. But some how I don't want to go as much as I'd used to. I take Blood Pressures on our van once a month for 6 hours. Red cross 3-1/2 hours and lately I have been going to public schools for 6 hours for Blood Pressures on students. Have about 200 students to take. That really wears me out.

I went Harvest Ingathering 2 days this week to businesses and took in \$388. Our pastor went with me one day. He said "Hallie, we made between us \$100 an hour" and of course I remembered Madison and I said, "That beats 10 cents an hour." It was worth it though.

I would love to see Madison again, but I don't think I will be able to. I thank God many times a day that I am still able to get about and drive

myself.

I took anesthesia from Bernard Bowen at Madison. I can tell you I was so happy to have passed the exam. I was needed in several places in this work, but I had to have the Lord as my pilot or I'd never have been able to give the first anesthetic. God is good!

**G.M. Tipton**, DVM, Retired, S'40, Rogersville, AL. I received your letter concerning the repair of Dr. Sutherland's Home. I believe that to be a very fine idea.

In June 1938 I hitch-hiked to Madison College. I had \$2 when I arrived. I had read about the college in the READER'S DIGEST. As a beggar they treated me like a King. In my 2 years there I finished my pre-veterinary medical training. I finished my D.V.M. at Auburn, after the war. I practiced 42 years as a licensed Veterinarian in Alabama.

**J.C.**, D.D.S, BS'34 and **Irma (Jackson) Trivett**, BS'37, Wildwood, GA. We love to hear of progress and plan to help with expansion. What is being done sounds good.

Madison's work is still going on all around the globe. The same spirit of sacrifice and progress. So never give up the idea that the Laymen will play a big part in the finishing of the Lord's work. Remember a can of wheat died, but brought forth an hundred fold! Literally dozens of units are springing up--foreign and domestic. Praise the Lord--our friend Dr. E.A. Sutherland's spirit lives on and on!

**James**, BSN'35, & **Freida (Davis)**, N'48 **Zeigler**, Collegedale, TN. We are looking forward to being at Homecoming this year, where we'll meet our dear friends and look forward to a Madison Homecoming when Jesus comes.

## LETTERS

**Elder Horace Beckner** last president of Madison College. Annette, thank you for your kind

service given to the MADISON SURVEY through the years. I deeply appreciate what you have given and done for the MADISON SURVEY. I know the alumni appreciates your service.

I am thankful for the privilege I had to serve Madison College for two years 1963-5 during which time you were a student, and I was thankful for Sister Mable Towery and her faithful work.

One of the first things I did was ask to have a new masthead for the SURVEY. I contacted Robert Eldridge of the Southern Publishing Assn. whom I knew as a student at AUC in 1925. Robert was an artist then, and was in the art department of the Southern Pub. I suggested he work the stone wall in as part of the masthead.

I am always glad to receive the MADISON SURVEY, which I read with much pleasure. I am glad to see you are still using the masthead of the stonewall which is symbolic of the solid rock of Jesus and Madison College.

The stones, from clearing the land, were made into the walls of campus houses, and buildings, and was even put into the entry pillars to Madison college, the library, and the president's home, which my family and I enjoyed for two years.

The stones also represent the solid education and character developed in the faculty and students.

May the Lord continue to bless you in your work, Annette, for the SURVEY and all the students of Madison where ever they are until Jesus the solid rock of our salvation comes the second time.

Enclosed please find my check for to help out.

## OBITUARIES

**DOROTHY D'ALESSIO** passed away in 1992. She graduated from the Nursing program at Madison College in 1935.

**DAVID A. GROGG** who was a student at Madison College from 1959-62 passed away in his sleep January 3, 1994.

**JOHN B. MC QUEEN**, M.D. was born May, 14, 1909, in Ontario, Canada and passed away Nov. 30, 1992 in Modesto, CA.

Dr. McQueen graduated from Madison College in 1942 and married Esther (Lamming) of Lodi, CA. He served in the U.S. Army after which he entered the Loma Linda school of medicine. McQueen practiced in Baldwin Park and Covina, CA. areas for 32 years at which time he retired (1982).

Survivors include wife, Esther, two children: Son, Edward and daughter, Cheryl.

Enclosed is a check of \$200 in memory of John for your restoration project of the Sutherland house.

**PAUL RYALS**. The SURVEY has received word that Paul passed away December 1992. Paul was a student at Madison College from 1939-1941

**JOHN P. SELLARS** was born Dec. 23, 1943 and passed away Dec. 10, 1993 at his farm in Portland, TN while driving a farm tractor which flipped over on him, killing him instantly.

Johnny grew up in Panama City, FL and moved to Madison, TN as a young man where he worked his way through 4 years of Madison Academy graduating in 1963. While at Madison Johnny met and married Nancy Brashears, daughter of George Brashears, who worked at Madison Hospital, went to Madison College, and served on the Madison College Alumni board. Johnny and Nancy were married 29 years.

Soon after marriage Johnny was called to serve in the army, from 1965-1967. But Johnny's greatest calling was his part in the "Lord's Army," where he served diligently in every way possible to help his fellow man and be a servant of God.

Johnny had come close to death's door many times, but the Lord had seen fit to spare him. It seemed the more he strived to serve God the more Satan tried to destroy him. Johnny knew time was short and

tried to take advantage of every spare moment to let his light shine for Jesus.

Daddy you are loved and missed by all--Michelle.

Pallie, Johnny Sellar's mother passed away Dec. 11, the next day after Johnny. John L. Sellars, Johnny's dad preceeded both in death two years ago.

(Johnny was one of the people who helped tear down the Madison College Druillard Library. He took some of the steel from that building and put it up on his property making a pavilion where religious meetings can be held. And today a vestige of our Madison library remains, because of Johnny).

Survivors include: Wife, Nancy, son, Michael of Portland, TN, and 2 daughters, Monique Strong of Portland, TN, and Michelle Comstock of Chiapas, Mexico. One brother, Gene Sellars of

**GRACE WADSWORTH**, of Cuba, New York was born June 28, 1913 in Montelerio, Panama and passed away Dec. 6, 1993.

Grace (Jones) was the daughter of Constance and Rowland Milne-Jones, and married Ernest Wadsworth in 1939.

Grace graduated as a nurse from Madison College and had been employed as an RN at South Nassau Community Hospital in Oceanside and later at Cuba Memorial Hospital prior to her retirement in 1975.

Grace was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Cuba, a past matron of Tyler Chapter 97 Order of Eastern Star of Portville and a member of the Current Topics Club and the Bridge Club, both of Cuba.

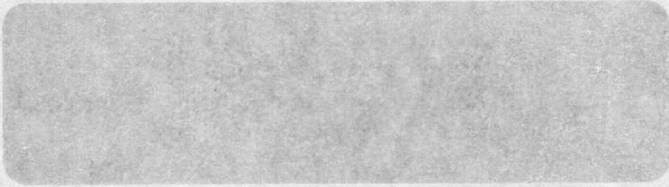
Survivors include: Husband Ernest of Nanjemoy, MD.; two daughters, Mrs. Constance Lynch of Greece, NY., and Louise Wadsworth of Cuba, NY.; and, sister Kay Hudson of Irons, Michigan.



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A monumental book entitled "Living Fountains or Broken Cisterns" by Dr. E.A. Sutherland was published in 1900. It was the result of much research into the history of education and was the most important thing E.A. Sutherland ever wrote.

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"Living Fountains or Broken Cisterns" is a unique book. The findings about the philosophy of worldly modern education is traced to its roots and laid bare for all to see. Because of the findings in this book the SDA educational system was started. E.A. Sutherland became known as the Father of SDA education. He was the president of four SDA colleges. He founded Emanuel Missionary College (today known as Andrews University), and Madison College. He was a giant among educators and his accomplishments were trumpeted across the land by "Reader's Digest," Eleanor Roosevelt, and others.

An interesting side note here concerning Greek Mythology is that the "Greek Classics" were part of the requirements for the accreditation of Madison College. It was required that the "Greek Classics" be part of the Madison College library before accreditation would be given.

E. A. Sutherland dutifully purchased these Pagan books as required and then locked them in a safe "in the library" safely secured from any Madison student's eyes. Thus he fulfilled the legal requirements, but also protected his beloved students (this story was told to Charles Morton by Dr. Ira Gish in February '94).

"Living Fountains or Broken Cisterns" is must reading for not only every SDA but everyone interested in the correct methods of education. Its findings are profound. It lays the ax to the root of the tree. It clears the ground for a better way. It gives one an appreciation for the tremendous research work that went into the foundations of our SDA educational system. It shows the tremendous blessings that we received through the Spirit of Prophecy concerning educational reform.

What a heritage we have brothers and sisters of the Seventh-day Adventist Church! What a wealth of research and inspired knowledge is our legacy. What are we doing with it?

Anyone who forgets history is destined to repeat it. Let's not forget

our history brethren. Let's renew our efforts in these end times for the final push. Let's learn from history so that we will not have to repeat it again and again so that our Savior can come. Let's all read and be blessed by Dr. E.A. Sutherland's "Living Fountains or Broken Cisterns."

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