

Madison Survey

and
ALUMNI NEWS



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Henry Scoggins



When I arrived as a student at Madison for the 1959 school year, I had no idea that I would be educated at such a unique school. Actually, that awareness did not fully come until some years later. As the years passed, I came to appreciate what I learned from Madison more and more and to recognize that Madison had prepared me so well for a future life and having a family. I could have acquired the academic training Madison provided at many other schools but learning how to put the academic skills into practical use by being taught how to work was found at very few schools then and likely no school today. When we graduated from Madison we were already working professionals, ready to step into our work responsibilities wherever. If such graduates were produced today, they would have no difficulty in finding job openings.

STELLA SUTHERLAND FAREWELL

Albert Dittes

Stella Sutherland bade farewell to her Madison friends at a special reception following church service at Boulevard SDA Church on Aug. 27. She spent the occasion saying farewell to friends, posing for pictures with some of them and being so popular that she sometimes had trouble eating her meal.



Three days later, her son Michael moved her to live near her daughter Claudia in Arkansas.

Her departure ends an era of Sutherland direct involvement with the Madison College Alumni Association. Shaen and Mavis Sutherland now live near their children in the Louisville, Ky., area.

Born in Texarkana, Ark., Stella first came to Madison College in 1941. "I stayed for six months and then became homesick," she said. "I came back in 1944 with my sister Velma."

She married Bob Sutherland in 1945 and has lived in the Madison area ever since, including 54 years on a farm.

"We were part of the group that left the Madison Campus to form the Boulevard Church," she said. "Bob and I also rescued the alumni association when it was ready to die. Bob was asked to do the work and loved it."

Stella herself served as secretary-treasurer of the alumni association for many years.

Before Bob Sutherland died in 2008, they had sold off their entire farm except five acres and the house.

"I made my own decision to leave, so I can't blame anybody over my being ambivalent."

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ALUMNI WEEKEND 2012

June 22-24, 2012.

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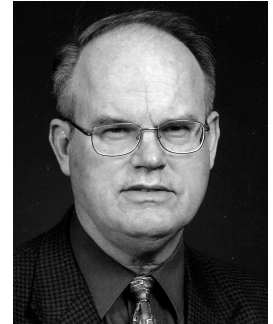
W. Shaen Sutherland

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A LEGEND CONFIRMED*Albert Dittes (Editor)*

Using the Internet, I wanted to check out an Adventist historical story involving a Madison pioneer.

I had understood that the husband of Nellie Druillard, aunt of E.A. Sutherland and first business manager of Madison College, had helped take possession of property British Empire builder Cecil Rhodes donated to the Adventists in South Africa.



I drew up all the *Reviews* at *Adventistarchives.org* and put the name Druillard in the search engine. Many article links came up. The Druillards were clearly prominent people, and the *Review* printed several stories about their eight years in Africa starting in 1890.

They traveled by ship to Capetown accompanied by S.N. Haskell. There they involved themselves in book work. One article mentions Brother A. Druillard successfully selling the *Great Controversy* to people on board the ships there. Nellie Druillard handled the business side of the tract society. They sold books mainly among English-speaking people and wanted to do more for the blacks.

The business ability of Mrs. Druillard showed in her being elected the first treasurer of the newly-organized South African Conference and later manager of the new Claremont College in suburban Capetown.

Mr. Druillard later served as steward and she the matron of a new sanitarium there.

Some interesting articles tell of political turmoil in South Africa, with the British making incursions into Dutch territory. The key article tells of Mr.

Druillard traveling north to Bulawayo to look for land to start a school for the blacks and discussing this possibility with Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, a top aide of Cecil Rhodes. A local chief wanted to educate his people.

"A few days ago we received a wire from him saying: 'All well. Location secured,'" wrote F.M. Wilcox in the Sept. 18, 1894, *Review*.

The *SDA Encyclopedia* says that Peter Wessels and A. Druillard selected the land in 1894 on 12,000 acres granted by Cecil Rhodes.

They called it Solusi Mission and later Solusi College. What became known as the Boer War broke out after that. Solusi College does not show up in the *Review* until after the Druillards were back in the United States.

They returned home around 1899. Mr. Druillard died in Berrien Springs, Mich., the end of 1903, and Nellie Druillard became part of the group founding Madison College in 1904.

Her African experience served her well here.

HENRY SCOGGINS, PRESIDENT

The new Alumni Association president arrived at Madison in August, 1959, with no money and worked his way through to earning a certificate in X-ray in 1961.

He used that skill to fund a Bachelor's degree in Medical Technology at George Peabody College for Teachers and then went on to earn a Master's degree in Hospital Administration at the University of Alabama.

A native of Fultonville, Ala., Henry Scoggins said he found out about Adventists through his high school sweetheart. "She came to school one day without earrings, and I learned she had become an Adventist," he said.

He followed suit and also wanted an education. After spending his freshman year in college at Auburn University, an Adventist physician in Birmingham told the young couple about the work-study possibilities at Madison. He married his sweetheart – Marjorie Hancock – on Sept. 10, 1961, in Helen Funk Assembly Hall. They celebrated their 50th anniversary this past September.

He started his career as an assistant administrator at Washington Adventist Hospital, then went to Empress Zaditu Adventist Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in 1971. "I saw Emperor Haile Selassie many times," he said. "His housekeeper was an Adventist, and he visited our hospital regularly. He would not ride an elevator but walked up the stairs very fast at the age of 80. I had to push myself to keep up with him."

He said the Adventists lost that hospital after the overthrow of Emperor Selassie and he returned to the United States to head a new Adventist hospital in Hackettstown, N.J.

Subsequent assignments took him to Loma Linda, an eight-month stint as consultant in Saudi Arabia and then Adventist Health System hospitals in New Mexico and Kentucky.

He finished his career by teaching hospital administration at the Loma Linda University School of Public Health. A health issue forced

him into early retirement. He and Marjorie moved to Friendsville, Tenn., to be near their grandchildren.

They have two sons, Jeff Scoggins of Loma Linda, Calif., and Tom (Jennifer) Scoggins of Knoxville, Tenn.; a daughter, Ginger (Rick) Ogando of Loma Linda, and five grandchildren.

JACQUE SMALL, VICE PRESIDENT



Jacquie Kunau Small attended Madison College from 1954, until 1957, majoring in Medical Records. She found work at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital immediately after graduation. "My training in Medical Records under the teaching of Ms. Thorgeson prepared me for a work that I would do from time to time for many years," she says. "Sam Small and I have been married for 48 years and have four great kids, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. We recently purchased a home in Lebanon, Tenn., and look forward to Sam's retirement and moving back "home" close to our children. I am very appreciative of my years at Madison College and it is a privilege to be on the Madison College Alumni Board. It is my desire to be a part of making the spirit of Madison College alive and well, along with inspiring a new generation to live under this God given direction that was laid out for Madison College so many many years ago."

SUTHERLAND FAREWELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Her new address is 206 Battle St., Marshall, AK, 72650.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Claudia and Ron Woolsey, live about 30 minutes away in the Ozarks. Her son Mike Sutherland lives in Royal Palm Beach, Fla.

ALUMNI GATHERING IN THE NORTHWEST

Rit and Carol (Hilgers) Kunau hosted a group of Madison Alumni at their house in Portland, Ore., Aug. 14, 2011. Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and haystacks and cookies.



Pictured from left to right are: Violet (Stewart) and Harold Lang, Pat McDaniel, Lorene (Fipps) and Kenneth Trussell, Carol (Hilgers) Kunau, Marie Brenchley Holland Broderson and son Clyde Holland, Jr., Richard Kunau (kneeling), Ellen Ann Hammond (nursing graduate of 1935 – age 97), Bill McKinney (Lillian Gray McKinney was unable to attend), Judy and Jim Culpepper.

FROM OUR READERS

Jack and Lois Sharpe Northcutt, Altamonte Springs, FL: Madison College attendance was the only way for me (Lois) to get an education and it was wonderful. The college provided many willing to work with a fantastic experience and the grads have shared blessings around the world. Thanks to each of you.

Donald S. Owsley, Mulberry, AR: Even though I had to work and study the proverbial 24 hours every day, the experience has held me in God's hands all my life – total dependence on Him. Plus it gave me an excellent profession and friends I treasure to this day.

Myrna Moore Ferguson, Eagle, ID: Fond memories and good friends.

Barbara Jones, Glendale, CA: My *Madison Survey* came a few days back. I read it almost clear through. That is saying a lot, as I know almost none of the people. Yet the Madison spirit I felt so much when I have been there for celebrations, and at Berrien Springs when the Sutherland house was redone and dedicated

comes out in the writing too. (Barbara Jones is a granddaughter of E.A. Sutherland.)

Alvin A. Wilson, Graysville, TN: I attended only the '47-'48 school year as a Freshman, and as I was preparing to register for the next class year, I had indicated my primary interest as "Medicine." The counselor informed me that while Madison College trained nurses, they did not train doctors, and if I expected to become a doctor, I would need to attend either Washington Missionary College in Washington, D.C. or Emmanuel Missionary College in Michigan.

I never did get back into college. Five years into my marriage to the Fruit Department Manager's (Art Wheeler) youngest sister, we became a literature evangelist family. We served the church 22-years in the Literature Ministry and another 22-years in the Gospel Ministry as a pastor, Praise the Lord!

Johnny O. Jones, MD, Kerman, CA: I attended Madison College along with William Bryant, Russell Myers, and Hewitt (Embroidery teacher) about 1940 and 1941. We were there with Aubrey Shelby who I am trying to contact. Bryant, Shelby and I came from Pensacola, Fla. All of us were there at the same time. Bill Bryant, Hewitt, Myers and I graduated from Loma Linda University Medical School in 1947.

Aubrey Shelby married a ministerial student at Madison College about 1941 or 1942. If you have any information I would like to have their name and present address.

Charlotte Hunt Alger, Ashland, OR: I received the invitation to the gathering of the Madisonites in Oregon, however, I will not be able to attend as much as I would like to. I am about to turn 96-years-of-age and I'm really a shut-in except for my dear daughter who comes to help me where I live.

Madison was a great school and I could never have gone to any other school because I had no money. I feel very blessed to have lived this long. God is gracious and wonderful.

The only names familiar to me was Frances Dittes and Beverly Blair Wilson. No one else

from the class of '41 wrote in. I have enjoyed the Survey over the years. Madison was a good school and I could never have gone to nursing school had it not been for Madison.

The last of the Madison students of my class of '41 was Dorothy Wayne Bowes and I talked with her a couple of days before she died. I don't know how many of the class of '41 is still living. Dorothy Wayne was the daughter of Jasper Wayne, the man who founded Ingathering.

Thanks again and God bless you. May we meet in the new earth.

Neva Milliman MacPhee, Grants Pass, OR: Madison, what can I say about Madison? My experience at Madison made the difference in whether I was going to be faithful to Jesus or to give in to the pressures of my earthly father and live in a worldly life. Only a day or two after I arrived at Madison a lovely family took me under their wings and plucked my worldly feathers out. I will always be indebted to the Kunau family for their love, patience and perseverance in helping me change and fall in love with Jesus. Dad Kunau always said, "I was his diamond in the rough". I have to agree.

Dad helped me with my Bible class lessons as I had no clue what the teacher was talking about. I did not come from a Christian home so I had a lot to learn. The teacher was talking about someone named Gabriel and mentioned his name several times so I raised my hand and asked him who Gabriel was and he laughed and all the kids laughed and I was so embarrassed. I told Dad about it and he took time out of my work time on the janitor crew to help me with my Bible lessons. So many times I have thought of that and am so appreciative of Dad and Mom Kunau and their children making me feel a part of the family and especially a part of God's family. I was baptized at Madison on November 7, 1959 by Pastor H. T. Anderson. What a day that was! A lot of water has gone under the bridge since that awesome day but Jesus has grown more meaningful in my life over the many decades. I am sad to say that my earthly father never accepted me as his daughter or worse yet

never accepted Jesus as his Savior, but I know my Heavenly Father has loved me through many situations and has a home prepared for me in Heaven.

While on the janitor crew I got to work with Nita and Claudia. That was entertaining as the Madison cockroaches intrigued me and tempted me daily to see how fast Nita and Claudia could scatter to the other side of the chapel. Nita really was a good screamer.

My precious husband Owen MacPhee grew up in a SDA home and has been a wonderful blessing to me for 42 years now. We have been blessed to be able to serve the Lord and have had the awesome privilege of going on well over 100 volunteer projects. We have met so many awesome brothers and sisters around the world. What a day it will be when we see Jesus coming in the clouds. Let's be faithful so we can be united again and share with each other how God has led in our lives as well as get to see each other and spend eternity with family and friends we have made over the years. God bless each of you.

RESTING UNTIL THE RESURRECTION



Dr. Ralph B. Moore, 96, a missionary physician to Africa and Tennessee, died on Sept. 6 at Cedars Health Care in Lebanon, Tenn. He had lived in this community since 2006.

Born in Richmond, Ind., he moved to Madison with his parents in 1924. His mother, Edith McAdams Moore, served as director of nursing in the 1940's. His father, Everett R. Moore, directed hydrotherapy.

He graduated from Madison College in 1937 and married Earline Thomas, also a Madison graduate, in 1940.

He earned a Masters degree in physics from Vanderbilt University and taught math and physics there and at Madison. He also designed and built all the broadcasting equipment at WSIX radio station in Nashville from 1940 to 1944.

He then turned to medicine, graduating from the College of Medical Evangelists in 1952. He practiced in McMinnville and Woodbury, Tenn., as well as spent four years in Botswana, Africa.

After his retirement he did missionary and volunteer work in many locations, including Africa. He was also a violinist with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

The Moores lived in Texas, North Carolina and finally Tennessee during their retirement years.

Survivors are his wife Earline of Lebanon, Tenn.; son John Thomas (Gwen) Moore of Lebanon; daughter Arlene (Smuts) Van Rooyen of Duarte, Calif; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Sam Yoshimura, 96, a Japanese Madison graduate who helped pioneer Adventist foods in his native country, died on Sept. 22, 2011, in Carmichael, Calif. He had been living in residential care for a year and a half.

He was born March 4, 1915, in Hokkaido, Japan, an area north of Tokyo. He first went to an SDA school at the age of 13 at San-Iku Gakuin, now Japan Missionary College.

He came to Madison College in 1937 under the sponsorship of Dr. Perry Webber. He was still in school when World War II broke out and spent the war years on the Madison campus with other Japanese students. His sister went back to Japan before the war.

He married fellow Japanese student Sumi Yano, who came to Madison from a Japanese internment camp, in 1944.

The young couple returned to the Japanese Adventist college in 1948 and stayed 10 years, taking over a vegetarian food factory originally started by China Doctor Harry Miller.

"Dr. Miller activated the soy milk business after World War II to improve the poor nutrition of Japanese people right after the war," said Kiyoshi Fujita in an e-mail from Japan. "Just about that time, at San-Iku Gakuin College,

Sam Yoshimura was serving to reconstruct the college with a few other missionaries from America, including Dr. Shirou Kunihiro and Iairo Tabiuchi. All these Japanese students of Madison College had a lot of support from Dr. Webber in Madison."

Fujita added that Yoshimura worked closely with Dr. Harry Miller, who came to help with soy milk manufacture whenever he could. "This was the rough and major beginning story of our food factory. It was a humble beginning in a small campus factory. After 60 years, soy milk is very popular in Japan. Big business companies took over the soy milk industry and are selling through big advertising. So a small company like San-Iku Food has to struggle to cope with them, but they are surviving well and making a profit."

After living in Japan for 10 years, the Yoshimuras returned to Madison to work with Dr. Webber. They joined Worthington Foods when it took over Madison Foods. From there they went to Toronto, Canada and started MGM Foods with partner Graham Monroe. MGM later merged with Cedar Lake Foods, from which he retired. He lived in California for 17 years.

Survivors are his wife, Sumi Yoshimura, of Granite Bay, Calif; son Steve of Sacramento, Calif, daughter Carol (Kirk) Moon of San Francisco and four grandchildren.



Robert Dyke, 71, died July 31, 2011, at Vanderbilt Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn.

Bob had been ill for several years and had recently relocated from Jellico, Tenn., to the Nashville area with his wife Norma to be near their children. Bob had been in a nursing home until he became acutely ill and was admitted to ICU where his condition continued to deteriorate.

Robert Dyke was born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on Oct. 13, 1929. He completed his X-ray training in 1955 at the College of Medical Evangelists and returned to Canada to work at Rest Haven Sanitarium on Vancouver Island.

He also took chest X-rays throughout British Columbia, screening for TB. From September, 1956, to June, 1959, he took the ministerial course at Canadian Union College and assisted Ronald Reimche, skipper of the Northern Light mission ship, for one year. During this time he sold religious books and led out in the work at the home port of Powell River when Pastor Reimche was away. The family moved to Madison in May, 1960, and Robert graduated with a Bachelor's degree in medical technology in 1962. He worked in the Madison Sanitarium laboratory from the summer of 1962 to April, 1963.

Robert wanted to be a medical missionary and from 1963 to 1972 served as director of the laboratory and X-ray department at Andrews Memorial Hospital in Kingston, Jamaica. In 1972 he went to the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as director of the lab and X-ray departments, intending to stay six years. Due to the revolution and change in labor laws, the government nationalized the hospitals in July, 1976.

Says Henry Scoggins, president of the Madison College Alumni Association, "This was during the time that Marjorie and I were in Ethiopia and Norma worked as my secretary. After returning from Ethiopia when the hospital was taken over by the government, they located at Jellico, Tenn. where Bob was the lab director of the Adventist Hospital there until his retirement a few years ago."

He also worked for three years in the Hinsdale Hospital laboratory and became director of the Jellico Community Hospital laboratory in 1979.

Robert is survived by his wife of 55 years, Norma of Nashville, Tenn.; sons, Rodney (Peggy) of Shreveport, La. and Bryan (Denise) of McDonald, Tenn.; daughters, Heidi (Steve) Foulk of Largo, Fla., and Sharon (Julie B) Smith of Nashville; one sister, Laura (John) Smith of McBride, B.C.; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.

"Bob enjoyed his time at Madison and all the other places where he worked," writes Norma. "He loved to travel and during his lifetime he traveled to each of the 50 United States, the Canadian provinces except Labrador and a total of 48 countries -- some on the way to and from Ethiopia and mission trips, visiting our children who were serving overseas and then tours. He loved the Lord and longed for Jesus' soon return."



John Robert Kunau, 98, died on Oct. 2, 2011, in a nursing home in Portland, Tenn.

He was born on April 7, 1913, and grew up in Kansas. His mother passed away when he was in his middle teens, at which time the family separated. Like so many during the Great Depression, he rode the rails as jobs were hard to come by. He met many friends along the way but life was unsettled for him until he married Orlena Bennett in 1934. This union brought six children into the home. The Kunaus settled and raised their children in Kokomo, Ind. In 1953, they were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church and moved to Madison College in the fall of 1954, with Mr. Kunau taking charge of the college garage. He later directed college maintenance. This move allowed all the children to work their way through school. The Kunau's lived on the Madison Campus for only 10 years, yet it permanently became "home" to all of them. The Kunau home was always open to the students on campus with a good Sabbath dinner and all the comforts of home, along with spiritual guidance to those in need.

After the closing of Madison College, Mr. Kunau continued to keep in touch with many of the students by phone, letters, and books that he sent through the mail.

He also worked as a salesman for Worthington Foods in several midwestern states for 25 years.

He returned to Madison campus after retiring, lived in Kingston Springs, Tenn., for awhile then settled permanently in the Cumberland View Towers retirement center in Madison.

His wife preceded him in death. Surviving him are six children, Richard (Carol) Kunau, of Orlando, Fla., and Portland, Ore.; Jacque (Sam) Small of Lebanon, Tenn., and Marion, Va.; Mary (Jack) Wood of Hendersonville, Tenn.; Herbert (Elberta) Kunau, of Winter Garden, Fla.; Claudia (Craig) Dustin of Wells, Me.; and Juanita (Dennis) Halon, of Orlando, Fla; 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Other Deaths

Dr. Leonard Ramey in 1997
Kathryn Ramey in 2010

If you receive the *Survey* by regular mail and e-mail, and do not want both, let us know at;

madisoncollegesurvey@gmail.com.



Everett S. LeMaster, 97, a 1935 graduate of Madison College, passed away Sept. 6, 2011, in Murphy, N.C.

A native of Martinsburg, W. Va., Everett had lived in Murphy but moved to the West Coast, living and working in Berkeley and Bakersfield, Calif., as a nurse for the Southern Pacific Railroad. He retired to Murphy in 1978 after 35 years of service and was a member of the Murphy Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Everett and his wife Beatrice Davis LeMaster, who died on May 28, 2009, were in the same graduating class. His daughter Elta Lavene Cober of Greenville, S.C., also died before him.

Survivors are two daughters, Shirley Ann Boling of Fresno, Calif. and Sandra Sue Curtain of Boulder, Colo; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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