

# Madison Survey

and  
ALUMNI NEWS



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## Dr. E.A. Sutherland Speaks

The following is a synopsis of a chapel talk by Dr. E.A. Sutherland. This synopsis was printed in Vol. 1, April 23, 1919 NO. 9 of "The Madison Survey," and is reprinted here in its entirety.

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 this way: "Every investigator should, if possible, do some teaching, at least along

## 90th Anniversary HOMECOMING 1994

We are pleased to announce the classes to be honored this year at Homecoming June 17 and 18 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, 1959.

Please arrive Friday in time to register at the Alumni Office located in the Heritage House between Tennessee Christian Medical Center 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 E.G. White as our very special guest and noted author, and lecturer Dr. Wayne McFarland as the main Friday evening speaker.

Dr. McFarland received his undergraduate degree from Madison College and his medical degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in 1939. He is a Fellow of the Mayo Clinic and is Board certified in Rehabilitative Medicine. He is also a Diplomat of the National Board. Dr. McFarland is co-originator of the Five-Day Plan to Stop

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Send artifacts and memorabilia for the Heritage House!

## HERITAGE HOUSE RESTORATION

by Mavis Sutherland

*Plans move ahead for the restoration of the founders house and the alumni office.*

On March 31, 1994, the Madison College Alumni Association voted to move ahead with the restoration of the Heritage House. We hope the new roof will be finished by Homecoming. There is still much work to be done on the house and it is only through the continued support of our Alumni members that we will be able to finish the project.

There is wiring and plumbing to be worked on and the foundation must be shored up. There are other minor problems that will need attention as money becomes available.

The parlor will be restored as near as possible to what it was when Miss DeGraw lived there. The room adjoining the parlor will be the memorabilia room. We are fortunate to have the large table Dr. E.A. used for faculty meetings in the basement of the Druillard Library.

Annette, our Executive Secretary, has moved her office to the back porch where there is plenty of sunlight. She will also have a private room in the building. The remaining room which we are now using for storage will one day be a guest room.

The Alumni Association feels we have a good ten year renewable lease contract with Tennessee Christian Medical Center.

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## Dr. E.A. Sutherland

Continued

the lines of his investigation. He needs the stimulus 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*.

## 90th Anniversary Cont.

With an estimated 20,000,000 million people in attendance over the past 30 years. In many places the program has received the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, and the American heart Association. The latest country to ask for the Five-Day Plan is the People's Republic of China.

Honored by the March of Dimes Polio Myelitis Foundation, the

American Lung Association, the International Temperance Society, Dr. McFarland was more recently honored with a citation and medalion of merit by the World Health Organization. As author and lecturer, he has traveled worldwide in the interest of preventive medicine. For many years he served as an Associate Director of the Department of Health for the General Conference.

Dr. McFarland is retired, but in 1991 he was asked to be a special consultant on Health Education in Shenyang Municipality of the People's Republic of China. In 1992 he was appointed a Health Education Consultant to the National Health Education Institute for the People's Republic of China in Beijing, China, in recognition and appreciation for his training sessions and clinics introducing the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking to China.

In October 1993 Dr. McFarland was presented the "Lifetime Achievement Award" from the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health and the Co-sponsors of the Second Annual Tobacco-Free '93 Leadership Conference.

Special guest for the Sabbath Morning Missionary program will be M. Bessie DeGraw Sutherland. It will be interesting to hear what she has to say since her retirement.

Sabbath morning worship speaker will be Elder Neal Wilson past President of the General Conference, and missionary for many years. Elder Wilson lived on the Madison campus until the age of 6. His dad, Elder N.C. Wilson, was involved in the developing of the school and san at Reeves, GA, which is now the Georgia Cumberland Academy. Elder N.C. Wilson was chairman of the board at N.A.N.I, and taught Bible there in 1923 and 1924.

Look for more "out of this world" people at the Vespers service Sabbath evening, where we will be "Remembering Madison."

Please stay by for the Saturday night business meeting. Your participation is requested.

## SUPERCHARGE YOUR GARDEN NUTRITIONALLY

Dr. E.A. Sutherland made sure that there was an agriculture program at Madison College. Today some of the farm land from Madison College has been bought and agriculture for the backyard garden is being taught.

Sunday June 19 there will be an agriculture meeting in the basement of the Madison Campus Church. Come and learn how it is possible to eat a healthy diet if the food you eat has been grown in fertile soil.

Your backyard garden is one of the greatest health assurance policies you can have, if you build up the fertility of the soil.

John Purviance will be the speaker at 8 a.m.

John can show you in easy-to-follow steps how everyone living in the city or suburbs, with little or no land, can grow food that will keep their immune systems strong. This is possible because the food is charged with all the elements for optimum nutrition.

John teaches how to control water, insects, weeds, plant food and increase production by 200-500 percent, and how to extend your growing season to have fresh, nutritious food longer each year.

John has been doing research on Biological Plant Foods and soil chemistry for the past 17 years, and has discovered ways to improve yields, and increase flavor, shelf life, and nutritional content of produce by building the fertility of the soil to a very high level. He will talk about nutrition in our food today, gardening and emotional health, and the 5 requirements for fertile soil.

One of the keys to having a successful garden is to inoculate your garden's soil with a special strain of highly active microbes that eat the soil and turn it into plant food. John will tell us about 8 kinds of soil micro-organisms, 2 types of

microbes, and what 6 things microbes do for us, plus the 4 essential things that humus (organic matter) does for the soil fertility.

Included in his talk will be safe insect control and how to supercharge your soil for nutrition 5 times easier and faster than with organic gardening.

Be sure to come Sunday June 19 at 8 a.m. and learn everything you ever wanted to know about your soil.

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

The Friendship Motel is the next closest at 625 Gallatin Pk N. PH: 800/424-4777.

Access to the Heritage House around the back of Madison Academy is blocked. Easiest access, if you are not familiar with the campus, may 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.

## Health Hints for the Home

Dr. E.A. Sutherland is not only the Father of Seventh-day Adventist education, he was also a healer. He felt that education was not only important in spiritual matters but that education was also needed in the health field. Below is a lecture by Dr. E.A. to sanitarium guests.

The use of stimulating drugs is a common practice. So many sick people feel the need of some stimulant that one of the first questions put by a good many patients is whether they will be allowed to continue their use of stimulants at the sanitarium. So large a proportion of our guests are suffering from nerve exhaustion that it becomes necessary for me to explain to them that, of all people, they should be the last to resort to stimulants. They need tonic treatment, but not

stimulants.

The distinction between a tonic and a stimulant is well made by Sir William Broadbent in his description of a stimulant. "A falsehood which dies hard is the idea that stimulants of whatever kind actually give strength and are necessary for the maintenance of health and vigor. Such is not the case and the well-worn comparison that they are the whip and spur, and not the corn and grass, is strictly accurate. Anything accomplished under the influence of stimulants is done at the expense of blood and tissue and, if frequently repeated, at the expense of the constitution."

The nervous system may be likened to a storage battery. During the early years of life it should be charged with a large amount of nerve force, or vitality. Every day more should be created than is necessary for the day's expenditure. This surplus gives tone, resiliency, stability, and equilibrium.

It is possible to draw so heavily upon a storage battery that the plates are destroyed, and to be of further use the plates must be renewed. So it is with the nervous system. If day by day it suffers from an over-draft of energy, it is injured, and it takes time to restore the nerve force.

One can draw on this surplus nerve energy in a variety of ways: by the use of stimulating drugs, such as strychnine or whisky; by overeating of stimulating foods, --meats, condiments, highly seasoned foods, confections; or by mental excitement such as may result from pleasure parties, the theater, business strain, etc.

A patient suffering nerve exhaustion needs to relax and avoid all excesses.

The first effect of relaxation is a feeling of weakness. The patient is beginning to realize the false effect of the stimulants he has been leaning upon. He has been deceiving himself into thinking he was strong when he was not. He has already overdrawn his physical bank account, and yet he has continued to

write checks.

A feeling of depression follows giving up tea, coffee, and flesh foods. But the patient must face the situation, and recognize that the only way to restore depleted nerve energy is by the use of wholesome food, proper rest, fresh air, tonic treatment, and a normal amount of exercise.

On the other hand, tonic treatment, such as hydrotherapy, massage and rubs, increases vital capacity without leaving any bad after effects. It has been estimated that it requires about one month of tonic treatment for every year of nerve exhaustion. The sufferer must have long patience, as well as faith in the restorative effect of tonic treatment and confidence in the great principles of right living.

## HERITAGE HOUSE RESTORATION

Continued

They agreed to move the house if it should ever become necessary and to deed us the property if the hospital should ever be sold to a corporation not affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The hospital will carry insurance on the structure and the Alumni Association will carry the liability insurance.

This cottage when fully restored will be our tribute to the founders of Madison College who were an inspiration to all of us and without whom many of us would never have obtained an education.

The Alumni Association operates on a very slim budget and it is only through donations and dues that the MADISON SURVEY can be published and the office continue to operate, also please send in your donations so that we can complete the restoration project. You must designate on your check the amount you wish to donate to each project.

The alumni Board appreciates the faithfulness of our membership so that we can continue to operate as an association.

## ALUMNI

**William Arnett**, S'41. General Delivery, Banner Elk, NC 28604. If you wish, you can list my address in your next Madison survey. I would enjoy hearing from as many of the SURVEY readers as possible.

The years that I spent at Madison College were very memorable ones. I have been busy trying to think of ways that the school may one day be renewed. It was a very dark and tragic day when those doors closed.

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish this letter, and have as many write to me as soon as possible. Working with God, it is amazing what can be done.

**George Gilliard Barnett**, Copperhill, TN, S'38-39. Thank you, Annette, for your continuing efforts to keep the memories of Madison College alive. Enclosed please find my check to help out.

What a beautiful idea to restore the DeGraw-Sutherland Heritage House.

Personally I believe it will be a tough battle to restore the Heritage House because I have always been under the strict impression that all the remains and memories of Madison College were to be obliterated by the powers to be. It seems people regarded their title to the Madison property as something they rightfully deserved, when in fact it was taken from the hard work and devotion of hundreds of people who established and maintained Madison College for about 60 years.

If I sound a little bitter it's because I am. I know that someday I must find it within my heart to forgive.

**Ira Chalker**, Agr'28, Wellston, MI. I am not in a physical or financial condition to attend the Homecoming. It makes me sad to know of the number of my old friends who are deceased especially Homer Chen, the Chinese young man who took the Agriculture course with me. I had often wondered about him. The time is near when if faith-

ful, we will be privileged to meet all of our old friends in the land where there will be no sorrow or partings.

Enclosed is my check to renew the SURVEY.

**Lois (McCurry) Bull**, N'49, Yucaipa, CA. I was in the nursing class with Lucille Cline and we graduated in 1949. Imogene Carney and Gladys Rippy and Genevieve Martin were also in the 1949 graduating class.

I remember you, Viola, being in the Dietary dept. and you coming to room 219 West Hall to cater to Mrs. Agnew. Nobody could please that poor lady. She was very ill with arthritis plus many other things.

We sold our farms in Arkansas and my husband, Leland, sold his medical offices and we moved to Yucaipa, CA in 1992 to be near our children. Our son, L.J. is not very well.

**Mary E. Burdick**, S'39, Coalmont, TN. What a treat! The SURVEY came and since I sat down to look at the mail, I have done little else but survey the SURVEY. How wonderful to hear of friends from found those years.

We moved here to the Cumberland Plateau in 1945, after ten or more years at Madison. We were at Madison as full time workers, so I never considered myself an alumnus. Think I took one special class in photography from Grant Tolles. I also worked with him in associated lecturers at the San, as I had worked for Elder J.G. White before he moved there.

I am very anxious to continue receiving the SURVEY. My husband was in charge of the printing dept. at Madison for some time until authorities decided to make it a service dept. for the college, etc. on the campus. So my husband managed to get some printing equipment to take care of the last of those needing printing. With help my husband had built up a pretty good list of business customers who had confidence in him, so he and Kenneth Tilghman took over that

work privately since the college was canceling out on it.

Kenneth Tilghman became President of the Atlantic Union and also manager of the "Review and Herald" Publishing House but now he is completely retired. He and his wife, who is not in the best of health, are very fine people!

**Hazel (McConnel) Faudi**, N'36. Enclosed is my check for my Alumni dues, the SURVEY, and the rest is for the Heritage House roof. I always enjoy the SURVEY and look forward to receiving it. Thanks, Annette, for all you do to make it possible.

I wish I could be at Homecoming. I really enjoyed the last one Marvin and I attended in 1986. Marvin will have been passed away 3 years this April. He is really missed.

Thank you, Annette, for your faithful work for the Alumni.

**Carolyn (Golden) Fulmer**, X-ray 46, PO Box 155, Haifa, Israel 31-001 PH: 011-972-4/515-788. I am sorry I won't be with all of you on this joyous occasion. Perhaps I will be able to come in the future.

My husband, Pat, and I have been living in Israel for the past 3 years. We retired after teaching at Clemson University for 31 years. After going to Israel to consult for the Baha 'e' Gardens in 1988 we returned home to Clemson, S.C. and sold a restaurant I had been running for 17 1/2 years, then volunteered to return to Haifa, Israel to the Baha 'e' World Center and tend the gardens there. There are about 150 acres of formal gardens of which Pat is director, and due to my experience with foods, I have been assisting with the entertaining of the many dignitaries who come to visit the gardens and shrines.

If any of you come to Israel on tour or business please let us know. I often see the tourist as I am a guide in the gardens some of the time. I meet friends from all around the world.

My memories of Madison are so vivid and wonderful. I always feel

that the beginning of my deeper spiritual awareness began there.

**Harold Graves, S'28-32,** Bangor, CA. Dear Annette of MADISON SURVEY. In my day it was Mable Towery in the SURVEY office.

Now, as I'm a stranger, nearly, to you I'll educate you a bit in my 86 year old scrawl.

I was one of the Premed class, along with Dave Johnson, Lester Ellenberger, and Art Pearson. I landed in Miss DeGraw's office in late Sept. 1928--if my dates do not fail me. I was put to work on the farm and later in the Bakery with Bro. Miller. We "4 horse men" helped with Paul Sheckles to form the Discipline Committee. We all liked Dr. E.A. Sutherland's Chapel talks--though we never at the moment really appreciated them until we got chest deep in our own medical missionary work. Mine later took me to Guatemala as a Self-Supporting Medical Missionary to the Mam Indians. My wife Rosali (Gunderson) and 3 children stayed there for 25 years and would have still been there had not the fight between Gorillas of Communism and the Guatemala Army drove us out. They took from us our nice home, clinic, gardens and orchard along with our hydro-electric plant. I am not complaining, God always knows what is best for us. One thing was sure--I could never retire there. I tried to at age 75 and couldn't. The patients just kept coming in so God blessed me in moving me out.

Allow me to back up in my appreciation of N.A.N.I. Dr. Brallier and I were good friends and we went out on trips as "tree surgeons." I worked for Mr. Standish contracting sidewalks. Maybe the glass protected sign is still at the head of the sidewalk where the old office once was. "Crickets."

A lot of us took an I.Q. test under Miss DeGraw. She once alluded to my score, which I never heard, said, "Well Harold some of our best missionaries have never had high

I.Q. scores." Years later that sentence gave me strength to work harder to master the building of a turbine in Guatemala to furnish 6-1/2 K.W. electricity for our mission home--there was no electricity for 50 miles.

We 4 fellows, who I mentioned earlier, were accepted at Loma Linda--not by I.Q. but by God's grace and Dr. Sutherland's recommendation.

The first 2 years, 1932-4, we all worked in various hospitals 1 month and then in school to do 2 month's study and then repeat. All this was possible in those days by O.R. Stains finding jobs for 75-80 students. Of course our checks were turned into the office every month. When National Board written exams came 2 years later before going to the "White." I had no money. My dad, a poor farmer in the Iowa hills, sold a cow and sent me \$125 and I took the 1st part of the National Board exams and passed. I always was taught by my parents that the S.O.P. said, "Shun debt like leprosy," so I dropped out of school one year and sold furniture under Ray Boscom in a dozen cities, from Texas to Georgia. I saved a bit.

About this time I started writing to a Miss Gunderson, one of the student nurses at Loma Linda. When I got back from selling chairs she and I got married on my "shoe string," and a check my Aunt Erma had promised me as a wedding present. Maybe I did hurry the date up a bit.

Now in the interim between medical graduation residency, I broke down with pulmonary TB, following which I was up and down for nigh on to 8 years. Silence is golden on this, but I learned that there were other healers than pills. I was forced to take my choice of streptomycin shots or TBC. Those shots left their mark. I'm 40% deaf and have a hearing aid which helps some.

After 7 years as surgeon at Weimar (not the present Weimar) that bought out the Hill Beautiful and started "New Life or New

Start". I accepted a 2 week vacation with Chet Green to go with him to Chiapas, Mexico. My life has never been the same since. We repeated the trip the next winter and went into Guatemala and later obtained land and built, by the grace of God, a clinic and school for the youth. It was work, but the most satisfying 22 years of our lives. My wonderful wife still talks about the 200 deliveries she and the Angel's performed.

I expended my energy at 54 years on clinic patients, gardens, hydro-electric, building four buildings--including a church.

In those days all our 3 children were there too--John, Dick, Merrily. Of course we had to have native translators. At age 50 + one doesn't really learn the language. Our children did, of course, and were we glad.

The last part of the 25 years were sad ones. We saw the communist troubles coming. We had native workers who had been baptized and trained to give Bible studies, hold Evangelistic meetings and do some, "cures" of simple disease. At one time we may have had 6 or 7 such able men, some in Guatemala, and some in Mexico. We were near the line and we treated patients on both sides.

By God's providence we had gotten an airplane--Cessna 180, flown by John. At this time Chet Green and partner gave us \$5,000 for its purchase. We had also located land some 35 miles by mountain road to the N.E. where we saw an opportunity to start another sub-mission station and place on it a trusted missionary native family. This we did. We saw this as a possible refuge for us should the Castro Gorillas get to hot in our area. Well they did, suddenly taking captive Lou Cummings, the good evangelist and worker for God, and taking him to the mountains for \$1,000,000 ransom--You may have read his book. At this time my wife and Dick left by order of the U.S. consul in Guatemala. I had work in 2 mission stations and so went to the U.S. later. We were told to put a trusty

native on the place to care for it for 8 months. When we returned the Guatemala army was stationed in our 12 room house and clinic and are still sitting there as of Jan. 1994. I have snapshots to prove it as I just got back from Guatemala and Chiapas, Mexico where I went to assist our 3 native pastors. We still try to maintain by money and literature and equipment and encouragement.

My wife and I made plans to visit the 1993 June Alumni gathering at Madison, but out in Nevada state on the desert the motor of our Toyota motor home blew up and we were there 3 days and 3 nights in the heart of the desert.

I am still in love with our old N.A.N.I.--Miss DeGraw, Dr's Sutherland, and Brallier. Later Elder Straw and all who are now resting in peace awaiting the Life Giver's call.

My fondest memories are of the dairy--getting up at 4 a.m. with Johnson and milking cows. I have not forgotten the Food Factory and Brother Ewashuk and his violin. I learned to love to give Bible studies while going out Sabbath with R.B. King to the neighboring area of poor people and their gratitude in knowing Jesus.

As we grow older we miss our youth and strength. God is so good to us. I'm reminded of Psalms 34:4-6 "This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles." I've had pulmonary TBC, and later cancer. God has surely fulfilled his promise to me as well as to my wife. She is now 83 and recently was diagnosed by rectoscope and biopsy as cancer of the cecum which was removed and she feels fine for her age.

My cancer is inoperable--of the bladder so I'm learning to live with it by eating no sugar or honey, no fats, no cake or pie, no ice cream or sweet drinks. If I do I have pain--quite some barometer! I sure love tortillas, black beans and raw vegetables in all forms. One meal out of 2, usually breakfast, I fill up on raw fruit. I'm charging no fee for

this information to all cancer afflicted patients. Of course I'm smiling big right now but its all true--sucrose is our worst enemy. It comes in so many disguises. Most cancer patients aren't as providentially warned as I am--pain when I use sweets. I've rattled enough on life and virtues I learned of God at N.A.N.I.

I received a year of HAPPY HERBALING and it was good--I learned a bit. There is more we can learn yet.

Enclosed is my check for M.A.M.A. sorry it can't be more.

### **June (Davidson)**

**Hendrickson**, BSN'61, Echo, OR. Sorry my response in sending my dues is late, but today I had some free time so enclosed you will find my check including some money for the Heritage House. I so much enjoy reading the SURVEY. It is rewarding to read about my friends and classmates, and wish it were possible to see and visit with each one.

I am looking forward to seeing my dad this summer. He is flying out to see me, in fact we are having a family reunion here at my house in August and what fun we Davidson girls have when we all get together.

**Daniel Y. Loh**, M.D., S'50-55, Northridge, CA. As a former student of Madison College I am enclosing a check for \$100 to support the project of restoration of the Heritage House.

Keep up your fine work, and may God bless you. Thank You!

**Helen Martin**, S'51. Time does fly by. I am hoping to be at Madison for the 90th anniversary Homecoming. I have missed being there for several years. Seems I don't get around as much as I used too. I'm still doing a little home nursing.

Frances (Lausten) Thomas, her husband and brother were down for a short visit. It was so good to see them. They are now living in Indiana, and I visit them during the summer.

I know the work you do is hard, Annette, Mable Towery was so dedicated to it all.

**Mary (Moore) McConnico**, Nashville, TN. I understand the E.R. Moore house has been torn down and it really makes me sad. Just another old part of Madison torn down.

Keep up the good work, Annette, we look forward to the SURVEY.

**Isabelle (Alvina) Miller** N'43, Mesa, AZ. I should think it would make me very sad to come to Madison College now. I liked it the way it was and prefer to remember it that way. How can you call it Homecoming when all that made it "home" for 4 years is gone?

I am thankful for the opportunity Madison College gave me. I was in the nursing class of 1943 and went directly into the USAF--Feb. 1944 where I served 24 years 9 months. I then retired here in Arizona. I was Chief Nurse at Luke A.F. Base, here in Arizona, in 1968 when I retired.

I am happy in the Lord and give Madison College part of the thanks.

Enclosed is \$100 to help keep a "roof over head."

**Ferminio Perea**, Los Lunas, NM. Enclosed please find my check to help out with the Heritage House roof restoration plus my dues and SURVEY subscription. We want to keep at least the last surviving part of Madison College.

Hey Annette, do you think we'll be able to go to another General Conference in 1995 like we did in 1990 in Indianapolis? I hardly think so. Keep up the good work at Madison.

**Gertrude (Carlton) Rudd**, BS'38, Mead, WA. My husband passed away the 27th of August after a shockingly short bout with cancer. I took care of him at home. He was a very good patient and I would have liked to have kept him longer. I thank the dear Lord that he didn't have to suffer much, mainly just discomfort.

My sister who lived next door to me moved in with me but December 4th she passed away from a heart attack. We knew she was living sort of on borrowed time as she had had an attack and survived that in June. But this one took her. She was Viola (Carleton). She loved Madison and all it did for helping her to get her education and she nursed afterwards for 34 years mostly at Hinsdale Hospital. She lived a good life. She was most generous with her money and helped many young people get an education by her paying their tuition.

I saw my brother, Art, when I was in California. He looks well and happy where he lives. All three of us owe getting our later part of our education at Madison. It was a great school. I also keep in touch with my cousin, Isabelle Miller, who also went to Madison. We all have fond memories of Madison days. I see Gladys and Clif Parmley from time to time and they look great.

If any one sees Dorothy Sutherland tell her Hi for me. She and Harvey and I had some good times together. She is one great gal.

**Louise (Ritchie) Russell**, N'38 College Place, WA. I was thankful to learn from the last SURVEY, in the article by Annette Wheeler, why Madison College was allowed to be closed. I am sorry that happened, but God knows what is best.

It has come time again for dues and renewal of the SURVEY, and my check is enclosed. I enjoy reading about my old friends and schoolmates.

**Hazel (Leitner) Scalzi**, S'37-40. Each year I intend to get down to Homecoming at Madison, but this June I must go to Berrien Springs, MI for my granddaughter's graduation.

I only have good memories of my time at Madison College--1937-40. I remember going with Dr. Joe Sutherland, as his office nurse to remote areas in the hills around Madison as he examined and gave medicine to the poor sick people!

Many times he drove as far as he could, the end of the road then we would walk a mile or so.

In 1940 I went to the Florida San. & Hosp. for my nurses training and graduated in 1943 with my R.N.

I have 1 son, and 3 daughters, also a 4-1/2 grandchildren.

My daughters live by me, and my son, Marc, is with AFM at Berrien Springs. He and his family were the "pilot project" for AFM, going to the remote area of Ifugao, in the Mts. of Northern Luzon, Philippines. Their projects are to reach the "unreached people groups" around the world, and plant churches there for our SDA church. They spent 6 years in Ifugao and at this time the church there has more than 200 members.

My husband, Evan, was a fine violinist. He died in 1987 of cancer and is buried here in Kennewick, WA.

I am in good health, and hope next year to come to Homecoming.

**Imogene (Lemacks) Shepard**, N'59, Avon Park, FL. I may not get to Homecoming but will try. My husband Hugh, retired last year. We are both enjoying his retirement. Our son, Mike, and his wife, had a baby boy 2 days after Christmas. This makes 5 grandchildren. Our daughter, Dorienda, married and is near Knoxville. We sure miss her. Our youngest daughter, Marcella, still lives at home and works and goes to school. We were at Homecoming 3 years ago. Sorry to see so much of Madison gone.

**Mae Lucille Warren**, N'33, Elk City, OK. Each year we get older, I am 85 and can't believe it. I am crippled in my left leg and use a walker.

I hear from a few of my classmates from Madison. I lost my hubby 8 years ago. We have one son, John.

My sister has Alzheimer's disease. She is 87 but we have had nice long lives. My stay at Madison for nurses training is among my treasured memories.

## OBITUARIES

### **NORA MELENDY**

was born Sept. 1913 and passed away March 1944 at her home in Nashville, TN

Nora (Kendrick) graduated with a B.S. from Madison College in 1942. She said, "I am thankful for Madison. I learned many things here and met my husband here." She was a cook/dietitian at Pine Forest Academy, Highland Academy, Little Creek San, Southern Pub. Association, Madison Hosp, and Indian Creek Camp.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford Melendy, who also graduated with a B.S. from Madison College in 1942. He passed away in 1978.

Nora is survived by 2 daughters; Fay Steen, Apison, TN and Janet Davis, Nashville, TN,; and 5 grandchildren.

### **ELSIE (SZONNEL) PIETZ**

S'38-39 was born March 1908 and passed away Jan. 1994, at age 85.

Elsie had been ill since 1993 with pneumonia, TB, Liver infection, heart attack, and finally a stroke.

She is survived by her husband, Otto Pietz.

### **EMMIE DEE ROBINSON**

was born April 1908 in East Texas and passed away Feb. 1994.

After completing high school in Keene, Texas Emmie Dee (Birdwell), with her sister Minnie, went to Madison where she entered the school of Nursing. She graduated in 1931. In 1932 she was married to Ben Laird. They lived in Ardmore, OK where she worked at the Ardmore Hospital until her husband's accidental death in 1933. She then went to Dallas, TX, working as a nurse until her marriage Oct. 1934 to Alfred Wallen. They lived near Keene where Alfred was in the water well drilling and servicing business until his sudden death May 2, 1960.

The Wallens are the parents of 2 daughters, Alfreda and Wanda.

After being widowed for nearly 9

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MADISON SURVEY JUNE 1994

## OBITUARIES

Continued

years, Emmie Dee was married to Leonard Robinson, a former fellow student in the nursing school at Madison College. He preceded her in death on Aug. 29, 1990.

Survivors include 2 daughters; Alfreda Knight, of Des moines, IA, and Wanda Beierle of Keene, TX.; 3 sisters, Minnie Green and Robbie Canton of Keen, TX, and Jessie Morgan of Redlands, CA.; 4 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

## HOME COMING '94 JUNE 17, 18, 19

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## GOTZIAN HOME

Gotzian Home, residence hall for young women for many years, and a gift from Mrs. Josephine Gotzian was located on the site occupied by the old plantation house, (old Manse) when the property was purchased by the N.A.N.I.

Students under the supervision of A. A. Robey, ground rocks, found on the land, for the cement walks around Gotzian Home and its close neighbors, Kinne Kitchen and the food factory. These cement walks took the place of the walks built from limestone which was also taken from the farm.

From 1919-21 Gotzian Home was used to accommodate the overflow of patients from the sanitarium, as a student hospital, and later as a student home.

Gotzian Home had treatment rooms where hydrotherapy and massage were taught, and rooms where ailing members of the student family were cared for.

In 1938 Dr. Floyd Bralliar raised money to build an addition to Got-

zian Home where 40 more young women could be housed. This addition was completed under the supervision of W.H. Gorich.

In 1942 the bathrooms were remodeled by Ray Wilson and his assistants. 1942 was also the year Gotzian Home was the nurses' dormitory. In 1949 it was still being used as the nurses' dormitory with the pre-nursing students also taking up residence there with Mrs. Nettie Copeland and the "mom" in charge.

In 1952 it was voted by the N.A.N.I Board of Directors to enlarge Gotzian Home and convert it from a nurses' dorm to a Men's hall. Mrs. J.G. Rimmer commented that Gotzian Home was being built when she was here in 1915.

### COUPON

1. SURVEY & dues 1 yr.(\$15) \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Sending \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for Office Help.
3. New Madison book (\$30) \_\_\_\_\_.
4. God's Beautiful Farm (\$10) \_\_\_\_\_.
5. HAPPY HERBALING newsletter 6 months (\$5) \_\_\_\_\_.