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## HOMECOMING '94 90th ANNIVERSARY

by Annette Wheeler

The new look for the Heritage House which is now in the DeGraw-Sutherland home was a big surprise and of great interest to the Madisonites who attended our 90th anniversary Homecoming '94.

Mavis Sutherland had pulled together her resources and after many hours hard work put together a new/old look for everyone to see. Stella Sutherland was of great help also and our thanks should be given to these two women for the selfless and tiring hours given to make our Heritage House a place of which to be proud.

The parlor was of particular interest with paintings of the founders along with furniture of the period making it seem quite the perfect place to sit and have a cozy talk.

Through donations of loyal Madisonites the outside of the Heritage House has been painted and looks much better in its new white coat. Also there are no leaks now that Madisonites have donated monies for the new roof which was put on by Mike Sutherland, great grandson of our founder, Dr. E.A. Sutherland. Mike found that the original shake roof was still in place under the modern roof.

As you walk up onto the front porch of the Heritage House you will see a plaque which reads, M. Bessie DeGraw Sutherland, 1871-1965, Co-founder of Madison College. This cottage served as the home and office of Miss DeGraw for over fifty years. She never failed to inspire the hearts and minds of all who knew her with her dedication and self-sacrifice. She was truly one of God's great women. This plaque was donated to the Alumni Association by

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## Ensuring the Future of TCMC

by Milton Siepman, Ph.D.

(We are indebted to Dr. Milton Siepman, President of TCMC for this article telling of important changes to TCMC.)

"Rapid changes in the healthcare environment and the influence of managed care are revolutionizing the way physicians, hospitals and other providers fulfill their roles. Those organizations that fail to adapt to these pressures will not survive for the longterm; those that do adapt and do so quickly, have the opportunity to benefit greatly from these changes.

"TCMC has an 85 year tradition of providing healthcare as a ministry of the Church. Through the years it has adapted to changing conditions without losing sight of its mission and the very reasons for its existence. As it now adapts to the rapid and major changes taking place in Middle Tennessee, the need to retain the commitment to mission is just as strong as before.

"Hospitals will not be able to stand alone in their respective markets if they wish to survive the aggressive competition of the for-profit chains. Unless a hospital can become a participant in a strong and reputable hospital network and develop an alliance with an entity (or entities) that can work together to contract for business, it will not survive. Since we believe our mission is not over and that we still have a work to do for God in this community, we have established relationships with other providers to safeguard our future.

"First, we have become a founding member of a not-for-profit hospital network in Middle Tennessee that includes both our TCMC campuses (Nashville and Portland) with Baptist

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## DeGraw-Sutherland House

by Mavis Sutherland

It was evident at Homecoming that our Alumni members were very impressed with what has been accomplished on the restoration of the Heritage House, the home of Dr. and Mrs. E.A. Sutherland.

Our members came to the parlor to relax and chat with friends. They sat in Elsie Wrinkle's rocking chair and held Miss DeGraw's and Dr. Sutherland's books. Several members used the Board Room to discuss some point of interest or subject of doctrine.

Mike Sutherland and his crew worked very hard to get the roof in place and the house painted before Homecoming. I was impressed with one of Mike's co-workers, Jim Stessel, who had been a Seventh-day Adventist for only about 3 years. When he spoke of the Founders of the college he had tears in his eyes. He seemed to sense what these dear people had meant in the lives of so many. He worked hard to help us get the house ready in time for Homecoming.

Sabbath afternoon of Homecoming the Board Room was used by some of our members to hold a conference. We were pleased to see this as we want the Heritage House to be YOUR HOUSE. We want you to stop by at anytime you might be in the Madison area. The Association will be happy to assist anyone doing research on early Madison history. We want the students of the late 1950's and 60's to feel that this is their house also.

There is still much to be done and WE ARE ALMOST OUT OF MONEY. During Homecoming Edythe Cothren played Miss Bessie DeGraw Sutherland as she has done several times before. She was able to raise \$3,000 to help finish

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## Homecoming '94 Continued

Those who were fortunate enough to stop by the "new" Heritage House on Friday to register found there were many books from past years which could be purchased, along with copies of the 4 seasons which were painted by Mrs. Bertram. A contribution by Lucille (Burgess) Cline made in the name of her deceased husband Ralph Cline enabled us to have the Bertram pictures duplicated in color and then blown up to the size 8x10. The love Madison students had for Mrs. Bertram seems universal, and it is not necessarily the paintings but the person (Mrs. Bertram) that means so much. If you wish a set of these color paintings by Mrs. Bertram of the 4 Seasons to remember this friend to the Madison students and the cookies she passed out, please send \$50 to the SURVEY, PO Box 6303, Madison, TN 37116. This will not only be a pleasant memory for you but will help your alumni association.

### Friday Evening

Before the talk on Friday evening we heard words from Ellen White about the Madison property, and its discovery. See at the end of this article how to receive the Homecoming tapes.

The Friday evening speaker was J. Wayne McFarland, M.D. and the title of his talk was Dreams, Visions, and Stones. The following is a synopsis of his talk.

"I came to Madison in 1930 when Madison College was still known as NANI. Bible stories and lessons came alive when Dr. Sutherland spoke on Friday nights or at chapel. I remember Leland Straw, or Mother Goodge leading us in songs such as, 'Day is Dying in the West.' Then came the testimony meeting every Friday evening, when the very chairs seemed to have seat belts without any latch to release me.

"Lester Ellenberger was a real spiritual leader among us students. One student prayed for shoes and no one knew how but the next morning or so, there in his locker was a pair of shoes.

"You cannot improve on a work-study program where teachers work alongside students, and that is what we had at

Madison. It adds a dimension to student-teacher relationships that can be found in no other way.

"No training was complete without working on the farm with Brother Putnam. You had time to contemplate when cultivating down on the bottom land with a team of mules, at the end of a row of corn. Do you know how to get a mule's hoof off your foot when you are trying to harness him? I do!

"I remember my practical training at the Sanitarium giving trays of food for Miss Dittes to patients' rooms, and studies under teachers who inspired and challenged us with dreams and visions such as: Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Hall, Dr. Webber, Dr. Brallier, Prof Rimmer, Mrs. Hansen in typing, and Mother Goodge for vocal lessons. Brother Iversen and I even took lectures given by Julius Gilbert White on 'Learn How to be Well,' tried them out in a nearby community and were pleased and surprised at the response.

"I have used Professor W.E. Straw's 'Philosophy of Religion' many times. And, I appreciated so much his counsel. He advised me to become a physician; I wanted to be a teacher and he felt I could do both. Although Dr. Brallier was not so sure--and he was almost right, because Physics was a prerequisite for acceptance at Loma Linda.

"One chapel talk Dr. Sutherland drew a picture of contrast between the ant and a cricket--letting Bro. Rocke and me know during chapel one day that we had not done our best at facing the building with rocks and finishing all the stone arches. He told in front of all the chapel attendees that the cricket fiddles away all summer, making music and supposedly watching the poor ant slave away. Why, he even said that crickets could go right by trash on the sidewalks and paper scattered on lawns and never see it. WE GOT THE MESSAGE! This called for action. We had been called crickets we'd show Dr. Sutherland we were not by fixing that broken-down sidewalk from the chapel to the Sanitarium. Blackie Pierce, Art Pearson, Lyle Herrmann, Biggs and McFarland and perhaps others did it all, at one noon hour. So today you'll find the small plaque embedded at the top of the sidewalk which says,

'Cricket Club 1931'."

For the rest of the Cricket Club story and all of Dr. McFarland's talk plus the entire Homecoming weekend send for the Homecoming audio tapes.

You will also enjoy hearing on these tapes Dr. E.A. Sutherland's great, great grandson, and grandson of Dr. & Mrs. Shaen Sutherland, Casey Butterfield 15 years old, who played the violin for us at the worship hour on Sabbath. Casey is a competitive violinist having won several competitions in the Louisville, KY area and is a honor student of Christian Academy of Louisville. Casey has been playing the violin since age 3 and recently played solo with the Southern College Symphony Orchestra.

See how to order your cassettes of Homecoming at the end of this article. Included in these tapes will be the speeches given to those honored at this Homecoming. Those honored were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Cothren and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowen. Also you will not want to miss the remembrances of Miss DeGraw by Edythe Cothren who played her so admirably. Listen to the 'Miss DeGraw purse' story and many other memories.

### Sabbath Worship Hour

The Sabbath worship hour speaker was Elder Neal Wilson, past President of the General Conference.

Elder Wilson was listed in the Homecoming church bulletin as a Madisonite from ages 3-5, and he delighted his audience by making reference to his time here at Madison and that his earliest memories were of Madison and his dad in overalls working on the farm as well as teaching Bible. He said, "Later my dad was chairman of the board at Madison. My credentials to speak to you here are not my years as the administrator of the SDA church, not my contacts with world leaders in 175 countries, but my 2 years here as an infant.

"From Paul, "To the saints (who live in Madison) grace and peace be unto you.

"Homecoming must not be merely to review our past, but to review and recommit our lives to God's work of ministry to the world today. Just as God has a special message on this 150th anniversary of 1844, for His church, so

God has a special message for us on this 90th anniversary of Madison.

"We should renew the Covenant, our real Homecoming is ahead. Don't allow the difficulties along the way to discourage you from pressing ahead.

"God's emphasis has never been on sickness care. His emphasis has ever been of health care and prevention of illness. God's purpose for this church has ever been to emphasize true Medical Missionary work. We should preach, pray and live the truth.

"I believe this Madison Institution still has the great work to do--to keep alive the spirit of the true Medical Missionary work. It must be 'the compass' that gives direction in sacrificial ministry to those in need.

"I asked my guide at Lenin's tomb why he thought so many people are willing to come and look at this tomb?" His answer was, 'I think it's because they want to keep the spirit alive and this becomes the compass.' Friends keep the spirit of Madison alive."

Hear Elder Wilson's entire talk on the Homecoming audio tapes. These tapes include biographical monologues by Stella Sutherland asking the question, "Who Am I?" at the Vespers Hour. These monologues were presented by Dr. Billy Burks as Dr. E.A. Sutherland, Violet (Stewart) Lang as Kate Gafford, Warren Cheevers as J.G. Rimmer, Sarah Ann (Goode) McNeilus as Catherine Bertram, Elmer Moore as Dr. Percy Magan, Stella (McMasters) Sutherland as Florence Hartsock.

Order the complete set of Homecoming weekend tapes, from: Russ Clark, 535 Martin Chapel Rd., Portland, TN 37148.

We would like to express our appreciation to Russ Clark, who has been so faithful over the years to record the alumni Homecomings on cassette tapes.

The 1995 Homecoming worship hour speaker will be

Elder Stanley Harris, BS'37.

## TCMC Continued

Hospital and several other regional facilities. This will foster a spirit of cooperation and interaction to safeguard the availability of good healthcare to our respective communities for the long-term.

"Second, because of the high concentration of hospitals in Davidson County (Nashville), we have established an operational alliance with Baptist Hospital that greatly strengthens our ability to compete with the three other for-profit hospitals in our market area. We chose to associate with Baptist since we share a common Christian philosophy and mission and have common interests that have great compatibility in this part of the County.

"TCMC and Baptist, with the approval of our respective Boards, have formed a new company which we own equally so no one hospital can dominate the other. This company will be active in our market area and have four functions: To develop a strong primary care physician network that will be affiliated with TCMC; To recruit a variety of top quality specialist physicians to open offices on the TCMC campus and thus, with the primary care physician network, form an integrated physician delivery system for TCMC; To construct a modern medical office building on campus large enough for about 36 physicians. Attached to TCMC, it will strengthen our ability to attract high quality physicians; and to operate an out-patient diagnostic center on the TCMC campus.

"We have asked Baptist to manage this new company and use its influence and expertise to achieve the companies' objectives. Profits will be shared equally with TCMC and Baptist.

"TCMC will remain as a fully-owned Adventist hospital just as it has been in the past. Baptist expertise will be provided to assist in managing the Cardiac Catheterization laboratory and the Departments of Obstetrics and Surgery, but subject to our approval. The employees remain ours, as do the systems, policies and operating procedures.

"The major and most obvious change will be that the Baptist-TCMC relationship will be reflected on the signs at the entrances to the campus and on some buildings, where both names may appear. This is necessary in order for the community to understand the relationship, for some of the Baptist prestige and image to "rub off" on us, and for their value in helping us to compete more effectively.

"The TCMC-Baptist projects will

probably break ground late this year. In August, however, we will begin construction of the new Cardiac Cath Lab, Emergency Center expansion and the outpatient entrance to the hospital.

"We are excited about the future. We have a cooperative relationship with an organization that respects and understands our mission and standards and will cooperate with us in every way. This relationship will strengthen both organizations and enable us to serve our communities in a cost effective, efficient manner, and within the Christian environment it deserves.

"Should you wish to communicate with us or obtain any further information, please feel free to do so."

## DeGraw-Sutherland House

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painting the outside of the house. She did this with Miss Bessie's purse which you can hear about on the Homecoming audio tapes.

We need to press on and finish the restoration project. We have brown water coming out of our faucets and the wiring leaves a lot to be desired. The floors need supporting and we should do a little landscaping. Your tax deductible donation will be your tribute to the founders of Madison college. The Alumni Association needs your help to finish the project. WILL YOU HELP?

When writing the Alumni Association please designate the amount you wish to donate to the house and the amount that is for dues or office help, etc. It makes our work easier if you do this.

I want to thank the many Alumni members for their support. Nearly 100 members have donated to the Heritage House project so I feel that the spirit of Madison lives on! Come by and visit YOUR HERITAGE HOUSE.

"We'll leave the light on."

## Why We Need a Dues Increase

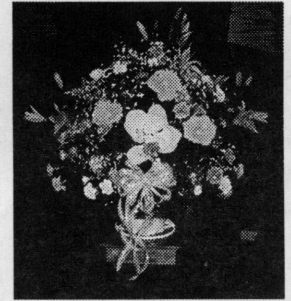
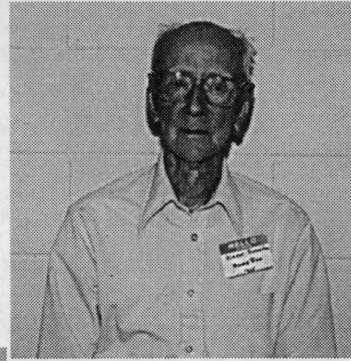
by Annette Wheeler

The alumni constituency met for a business meeting during Homecoming on Saturday night June 18, when it was



*Left:  
Casey  
Butterfield,  
Great, Great  
Grandson of  
Dr. E. A.  
Sutherland.*

*Below:  
1929—Vernon L. Schoader*



*Above: The beautiful  
bouquet of flowers by*

*Below: 1959—Imogene (Lemacks) Shepherd,  
Mary (Peek) Kurzynske & Pat Lowry.*

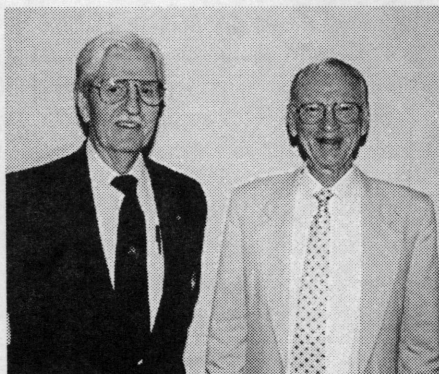


*Above:  
1964*

*Back Row: Dr. Ralph Ruckle, Rex Leatherwood, Howard  
Sutton, Loretta (Billingsly) Sharritts, Lloyd Fitch, Phyllis  
(Bergan) Stone. 2nd Row: Newell Brown, Rose (Holverstott)  
Coolidge, Jerry Johnson. Front Row: Esther (Minesinger)  
Sutton, Francine Taylor, Ruth (McClellan) Trivett.*



*Above:  
1938—Ralph Martin, Ben Brost, & Jackie (Soule) Holverstott.*



*Above:  
1939  
Dr. Paul Woods, & Elder Herbert Hewitt.*

*Below:  
Old acquaintances renew friendships.  
Wanda Brown, and Edythe Cothren.*



*Right:  
Edythe  
(Stephenson)  
Cothren as  
Miss De-  
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1949—Back Row: Dr. Shaen Sutherland, Maurice Patton, Jenny (Eaton Martin, Lucy (Depas) Zetko, Bill Dodge. Front Row: Lucille

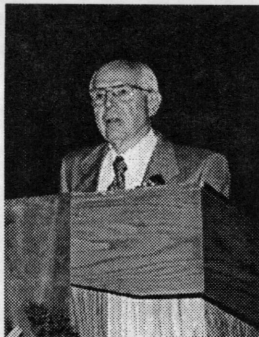


Above:

Elsie (Stinchfield) Brownlee as Ellen G. White. Listen to Ellen White's letters on cassette, about the Madison property. Order from: Russ Clark, 535 Martin Chapel Rd., Portland, TN 37148

Right:

1958—Back Row: Mickey Rabuka, M.D. Front Row: ?, ?, Febe (Santo Domingo) Costanos in costume, Pansy (Barton) Marquez De La Plata, & Don Cantrell



Left: Dr. J. Wayne McFarland. Friday evening speaker.

Right:

1954—Back Row: Cleo Boyer, Bob Santini, Warren Cheever, Larry Cheever. 2nd Row: Josephine (Browning) Boyer, Nell (Arashiro) Berberich, Rosa (Martinez) Ramos, Front Row: Ellen (Strom) Crowder, Jeanette (Vernon) Taylor.

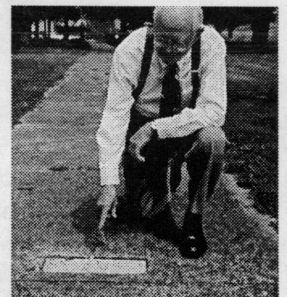


Right: Bernard and Dolly Bowen were honored Friday evening. Presentation by "Ikey" DeVasher.



Elder and Mrs. Neal Wilson. Sabbath worship hour speaker.

Below: Dr. J. Wayne McFarland, pointing to the Cricket Club marker in the sidewalk.



Dr. and Mrs. Fred Cothren were honored Friday evening. Presentations by Dr. Albert Dittes.

decided to increase the dues and SURVEY subscription price.

It is easy to see how a \$5 subscription fee to the SURVEY is not reasonable with today's prices. Also \$10 is extremely low for dues.

Monies received for the SURVEY subscription and dues are used to print the SURVEY, mail the SURVEY, pay the office utilities, the mailing of quarterly dues and SURVEY subscription reminders, printing Homecoming church bulletins, printing Homecoming letters and the lists of students which were in your class, and for mailing these out to you, which in 1994 cost over \$300. If we do not receive enough money for the two pot lucks on Sabbath for Homecoming we have to supply the amount owed, we pay someone to help with those pot lucks, we pay a yearly rent on our post office box, and a yearly fee for our bulk rate mailing permit, for any equipment we might need to run the office, any supplies needed, the salary for the office worker, etc.

The alumni association does not own a computer. In the past we have borrowed one, but have paid for the upkeep, etc. A computer programmer helped us by making a data base, at no charge, but when any adjustments have to be made, or the computer needs to be worked on, the fee is \$75 up front and \$50 an hour.

In the past we have asked that when you send in your \$15 subscription for the SURVEY and your dues that you send in an extra \$10. Some of you have and some have even sent more, but some of you have only sent the \$5 subscription fee, for which you have been receiving a SURVEY, and the benefit of having an office open, etc.

There are about 720 people who receive the SURVEY. During the 1960's a \$50 Lifetime Membership was incorporated, and many people took advantage of this offer. On our SURVEY list at this time around 300 people are receiving the SURVEY who bought a Lifetime Membership. As you can see \$50 given in the 1960's has been spent several times over in these 30 years since. And of course we must remember that since we have no college students graduating from Madison each year that we have no new members to take the place of those who pass away, thereby making the

running of our alumni association dependent on fewer and fewer. In recent years some Lifetime Members have been sending in their money to help, but some have not.

When it comes down to brass tacks the alumni association has not had enough money to keep running, and had it not been for a couple of substantial donations the alumni would be in the red at this time. And now we need your substantial donation.

As you know many colleges have had the help of some of their alumni leaving money to their association in their wills. We need our Madison College alumni to remember us. Some of these colleges have had alumni who while they are living donate substantial amounts to keep their association living, but we have not.

Our alumni state that they are very grateful for Madison College, without Madison some would not have been able to have an education, etc., but yet when it comes to helping us keep our SURVEY being printed and the running of the office, and to having a Homecoming every year some only send in \$5.

Just as "the church" is the people so is our Madison College "its people." Just because our buildings are mostly gone does not mean "the people" do not exist.

Even though the above picture seems bleak we can still survive.

Dr. Milton Siepman, President of TCMC, has helped us to get a 10 year lease on the DeGraw-Sutherland house. Mavis Sutherland has been hard at work asking for and receiving donations for improvements to this house, and because of these donations we now have a new roof, and a new coat of paint on the outside of the house. Only a few have contributed to this project and as further donations come in more improvements can be made.

It was decided at the alumni constituency business meeting that the dues and SURVEY subscription must go up to \$25 per year, and that Lifetime Memberships could no longer be honored.

There is no easy way to get everyone on a January paying basis because some of you have paid through this coming January, and some of you will owe for your SURVEY subscription and dues this month. So you see those who will

have overpaid, that money will go towards those whose subscriptions are up this month.

The plan is to have everyone pay each January and therefore the treasurer can know the amount which we can count on for running expenses for that year. If it comes to the December SURVEY and there is no money to print it then there will not be a Dec. issue printed.

So as the vote stands everyone will owe \$25 January 1, 1995. We hope, as it is possible, that those of you who can will add some extra to this \$25 amount each year. We hope that those of you who are able to do so well in life because of the help Madison gave to you, will give substantial donations or endowments, as alumnus do for other alumni associations, and that some of you will remember your alumni association in your will.

Unfortunately during the years there were no donation drives so that a money base could be built up for the alumni association to be run from the interest of these monies generated each year. In years past when there was not enough money to have the SURVEY printed "Miss Mable" contributed from her personal funds.

We hope that those who have not given to the house restoration project will add some money especially for that when you send in your dues, for without an office we cannot function. Working together we are sure we can keep our organization intact and that we can move ahead with our plans.

#### YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.

Your new Alumni Association President, Bob Sutherland says, "If you have an address change please let the office know as it costs the association postage on all returned SURVEYS."

## Do You Remember?

Answers on back page.

Are you old enough to remember who said these phrases? 1. "I remember perfectly well--." 2. "Well, look it up, you'll remember it longer." 3. "I think we have the best group of students we've ever had." 4. "Gas-pipe technic." 5. "Now, er--it's like this--." 6. "You see--." 7. "That reminds me of a story--." 8. "Now in the schools of the prophets--."

9. "Open your mouth and sing right out--we don't care what it sounds like."  
 10. "There has to be cooperation." 11. "Now it seems to me--."

## ALUMNI NEWS

See Homecoming Honor Class Reports in Dec.

**Febe (Santo Domingo) Costanos**, MR'58, Long Beach, CA. I was so thrilled when I received the envelope conveying the 90th anniversary of my alma mater. I really felt so bad when Madison College was moved somewhere. This college was my first home coming from the Philippines. I used to write my relatives and friends that I feel closer to God at Madison because of the higher spiritual standards. At once I really feel at home, and to be honest I was never homesick. The friends that I acquired were loving and friendly. I was never homesick. I loved the students and faculties that were my teachers. It made my heart sad when some of the friends and teachers have passed to their resting place. But it will be a grand reunion when Christ will come and meet them again. I am really looking for the GREAT DAY, when there will be no parting and no death.

After accepting the job of sponsor and to be a part of a wedding on June 19, and to make the flowers etc. I called and canceled because the announcement came about the 90th anniversary and I want to come and see old friends and meet new ones too.

(We appreciate Febe's contribution to Homecoming this year. She not only beautifully sang 2 songs, but she selected and attractively arranged flowers for the front of the Campus church, they were very beautiful. Thank you Febe.)

**Stanley Harris**, BS '37, LaGrange, CA. The March issue of the SURVEY was especially interesting to me because of the articles about Dr. Sutherland and the history of Madison. I was one of the fortunate ones to be a student at Madison when Dr. Sutherland was alive and well. Also, the original faculty members were functioning at the peak of their genius. Such outstanding characters as Bessie DeGraw and Dr. Bralliar were in their

prime. What a privilege it was to sit at the feet of these great people.

Since my last contact with the SURVEY office I have gone to Lome, Togo in West Africa to conduct an evangelistic crusade. It was quite an experience. In the middle of the crusade a war broke out. The people tried to overthrow the dictatorship but failed. We were prisoners in the house where we stayed for 10 days. Tanks and guns were passing by at our door. Houses were hit by bullets and shells all around us, and we could look out the windows and see them burn to the ground. We were petrified one day to look out and see a tank pointing its gun at our little house, but after a few hours it moved away. The secretary of the U.S. Embassy lived directly across the street from us, and our congressman managed to get a call through to the embassy assuring us that a U.S. battleship was on its way to the port in Lome to evacuate all of U.S. citizens if necessary. Fortunately the war ended as suddenly as it began. We got enough to eat by sneaking out early in the morning to the house of a native lady of Togo who was a street vendor of vegetables and bread. We were able to buy enough to get along.

The crusade was hurt because many people fled to their native villages out in the bush. We were also hurt by the curfew that lasted for almost a month. But God blessed in helping us to raise up a new church in the area where the meetings were held.

About 130 were baptized in the meetings and the follow-up. We had raised about \$10,000 before we left the U.S. and it made it possible for us to get thousands of Bibles to give to the people. It also helped to finish the church. When we started the meetings the church had no roof, no doors or windows, no pews and no electricity. When we finished the roof was on, and the electric with fluorescent lighting was installed. Benches were built to seat about 1,000 people. The church is now thriving with 400 members, and a group have swarmed to another location to start another church.

Since my last letter to the SURVEY I have married a fine Christian lady from Montana. She is a graduate of Walla Walla College, and is a professional artist. Her paintings are shown in a

number of art galleries. She paints nature scenery and animals such as elk, deer, bears and buffaloes. She lived close to Glacier Park, where she did much of her painting. In the African crusade she did some black-light drawings. When I was at Madison I met and married Vaughtie Chapman who passed away 4 years ago. She died of pancreatic cancer. My present wife, Marie, has fit in beautifully as a pastor's wife.

Although I am supposed to be retired, I still pastor the church in Waterford, CA. It was a struggling little church with 50 plus members, and had no pastor. When I retired from full-time evangelism, the doctor, who is the head Elder of the church, asked me to come and help them. That was 15 years ago and I am still the pastor of the church. It has grown into a very active church with 200 members, and we have recently built a beautiful new church.

I can truthfully say that Madison College gave me the training to do the various things that I have done in the Lord's work. I was encouraged to start a school paper while at Madison College--"The Peptimist Crier," which gave me some help in editorial work. I also worked in the print shop for a while. I was also privileged to help build the Demonstration Building and Library. This gave me some experience in building. Also the farm work helped me to know something about agriculture. Doing the bookkeeping for the college helped me to know something about business. Being a part of the student government gave me some ability in public speaking and administration. What a marvelous accumulation of experience I acquired at Madison. No where else could I have learned so much! It helped me to be an editor of "These Times" and "Liberty." To become a pastor and evangelist, an administrator, a missionary, a knowledgeable gardener, and landscaper, a school teacher, etc. My great sorrow is that Madison College no longer exists. What a loss! What a tragedy! I feel so sorry that our youth do not have the opportunity today to attend school at Madison College.

It will be great to see and meet the few remaining members of this class of good old N.A.N.I. in 1995.



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**Violet (Stewart) Lang**, N'50, Berrien Springs, MI. Thanks Annette, for doing a great job with the MADISON SURVEY. The SURVEY is what keeps us alumni coming back because we can keep up with our friends, etc.

Enclosed is a check for our Sabbath meals at Homecoming.

**Sylvia Maltby**, BS'51, Adams Center, NY. Annette, you have worked for the alumni over the years with diligence, dedication, and competence, thank you so much for all your work keeping the SURVEY with its news and inspiration coming. My love for Madison College, its principles, staff, and students went very deep and still does. The Madison that was, changed my life for the better. Viola, God bless your faithful efforts to keep it going financially. I am enclosing a check to help with the SURVEY expense, and to help restore the DeGraw house. I had the high privilege of staying in that house with Miss DeGraw for a month while Miss Hartsock was away. I remember sitting on the floor by her bedside listening to stories of Madison's beginnings.

I was so sad to read in the SURVEY of the deaths of Andrew Rimmer and Carl Jennings who were classmates of mine.

After working at Hinsdale Hospital near Chicago over 9 years, I went to Laurelbrook Nursing Home, and Academy, and then to Little Creek

Academy where I worked almost 15 years. In spite of my happiness where I worked, my arthritis became worse.

When I went to Dr. Sherman, she had two biopsies done and one small tumor was malignant and so I had surgery at Wildwood, Ga. Opal Vega took me to her home over the week end, then back to Laurelbrook for a week. After going back to Laurelbrook and working more than half time for 2 months, my feet and ankles were so swollen and painful, my knees so uncooperative, etc., that I spent much of the following 6 weeks in bed, where Mrs. Edmister and Gladys Ferguson brought my dinners daily. Then I was allowed to stay in the nursing home for 6 weeks, until my bed was needed by another patient.

After much traveling I got to go home and be with my mother for 2 months, the longest I had been with my family since going away to college in 1947.

In September 1993 while walking across U.S. Route 11 I was hit by a car, thrown up onto the hood, down to the pavement, and dragged to the next building. I awoke from the concussion in the ambulance. I was in the hospital 32 days with my pelvis broken in 2 places and dislocated, 8 stitches on the back of my head, and little broken bones in my heel, foot, and fibula. From there I came to Hallmark Nursing Centre in Carthage, 28 miles from home but pretty, clean and giving good care and food.

So very many were inspired by God to

write, telephone, visit, send or do things, that my spirits have been raised to a high level of contentment.

Jesus has done well leading me all my life when I was willing to follow, and I am praying and trusting for His guidance for the future.

(If you would like to write to Sylvia her address is: 12680 U.S. Rt. 11, Adams' Center, NY 13606.)

## Do You Remember?

Answers. See the Questions page 4.

1. Dr. Bralliar.
2. Prof. Hansen.
3. Miss DeGraw.
4. Prof Rimmer.
5. Mr. Roche.
6. Miss DeGraw.
7. Mr. Covert.
8. Dr. Sutherland.
9. Mother Goodge.
10. Dr. Webber.
11. Dr. Bralliar.

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