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Photo by Gene

These Madison students are busily painting a married student's cottage during Spring clean-up week. They are (left to right): Misses Imogene Meeks, Estelle Reed, and Suzanna Gullett. The men are Henry Steinmuss, atop the ladder, Hideo Hamano, Motoi Kataoka, and Mr. Wm. Wilson, academy principal.

## Clean-Up Campaign Enlists Faculty, Students; Ten Houses Painted, Repaired

"Clean up, paint up, fix up," were the code words used in chapel, March 16, and with these words was launched one of the most successful clean-up campaigns in recent Madison history. With President A. A. Jaspersen leading out in the undertaking, he, with his capable assistants (Dean Sandborn, painting; Mr. Siemsen, clean-up; Mr. Byers, trailer court; Dr. Kendall and Mr. Lovett, orchards; Mr. Patterson, Sanitarium grounds) and all students who did not take spring vacation jumped the gun on the weather and began a job that was unfinished after vacation was over, but which eventually will be completed.

Plans called for the painting of the stucco cottages used by the married students, the landscaping of lots, and the grading of new roads. All junk about the campus was discarded and hauled away.

The trash dump was cleaned and straightened up so that it would not appear obnoxious to the critical eye. The piles of lumber behind the Demonstration Building were straightened up so that the danger to children playing in the area would be eliminated.

Dr. Kendall and Mr. Lovett and their crews worked faithfully and finished the annual job of tree pruning. This work was carried on both on the campus and at Ridgetop. Mr. Patterson, assisted by Doctors Carreno and Schuler and all the anesthetists, laboratory workers, and X-ray workers that could be spared, spent the vacation beautifying the new parking lot adjacent to the Sanitarium.

Mr. Byers' group made gain on the cleaning campaign at Trailer Court. However, there was too much work to be done there to be completed in the three days of

### Facing The Future

Friday, April 3  
Vespers: Dr. Joers begins Week of Prayer April 3 through 11

Saturday, April 4  
Church: Dr. Joers  
8:00 P.M.: Capt. Paul Dry, "Pitcairn Island"

Tuesday, April 7  
Chapel: 1:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 9  
Chapel: 1:00 P.M.

Saturday, April 11  
Church: Dr. Joers  
8:00 P.M. "Symphony in Art"  
Elder and Mrs. J. M. Jackson

Tuesday, April 14  
Chapel: 1:00 P.M.

Thursday, April 16  
Chapel: Dr. Glenn Gentry, "Reptiles and Amphibians"

vacation. Dean Sandborn's crew painted ten stucco houses despite the inclement weather. All rotten woodwork was replaced with new lumber and painted. All the houses were trimmed with matching paint.

Immediate plans call for the grading of yards so that an extensive landscaping program may be carried out. New roads are to be routed so that lawns may be extended to the Gotzian Home area. All existing roads are to be repaired in the near future that traffic may travel at a moderate rate of speed. Although all the plans were not completed as hoped, a start was made that is an inspiration to future work.

### Cafeteria Plays Host To Madison C of C

Members of the Madison Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting in the Madison College dining room Thursday noon, March 19. The guests were welcomed by President A. A. Jaspersen, and dinner music during the meal was presented by the music department.

Chamber of Commerce President Carl Reeves presided over the business part of the meeting during which matters of interest to Madison business men were discussed, and reports were made.

This is only the beginning of a parade of visitors to the Madison College campus. A series of weekly luncheons and campus tours has been planned for Nashville business men, civic leaders, and clubs, for the purpose of acquaint-

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### Captain Lawrence Joers Author-Doctor-Officer To Conduct Prayer-Week

The Spring Prayer-Emphasis Week at Madison College convenes April 3 to 11 with Captain Lawrence E. C. Joers from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base officiating.

Captain Joers, a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, served with the United States Navy aboard its ships in the Pacific in the last war as ship's surgeon. His exciting experiences during this period prompted him to write that now famous book "God is My Captain!" published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association. Another successful book from his pen is entitled, "Thou Art Peter" published by a New York firm. Dr. Joers is also a frequent contributor to our leading denominational journals, namely the *Review* and *Herald* and the *Youth's Instructor*.

Captain Joers, always a friend to youth, is expected to bring to the young men and young women on this campus some of the same rich practical experiences to be derived from prayer-power that he has brought to other college campuses.

Everyone who is in or near the vicinity of Madison College is cordially invited to attend this series of meetings and should avail himself of this Christian doctor's spiritual ministry.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference Book & Bible House will have on display the Captain's books so that his autograph may be secured at the time of purchase.

### ASMC Chapel Features Blind School Band

One of the outstanding chapel services of the year featured the band from the Tennessee School for the Blind last Thursday evening in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall. The 35 band members in their blue and gold uniforms won the hearts of the Madison students as they presented their program which included vocal and instrumental numbers in addition to many favorite band selections.

According to Mr. P. B. Stevens, superintendent of the school, the students are given individual instruction, using music written in Braille to learn their parts. They rehearse together every afternoon

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## The Editor's Pen

It was late evening, and she was tired. But that wasn't the only trouble—her finger was red and painfully swollen from an infection around the nail. And she was on the verge of "coming down" with a cold. In short she was feeling miserable. What's more, she was only a child, not quite six years old.

"Let's have Dr. Pitman take a look at your finger," was our suggestion. Without hesitation she consented, for she has complete confidence in Dr. Pitman. In a few minutes we met the doctor in the emergency room at the sanitarium. Without a whimper and with no sign of fear, the child allowed the attending nurse to give her a "shot" in her arm. Again when novocaine was administered to the sore finger, she was entirely unafraid. The only outcry during the entire operation came when the knife touched a tender spot not completely deadened by the anesthetic. With the finger finally relieved of its painful swelling, and a shot of penicillin given for the oncoming cold, she could still look with trust into Dr. Pitman's face as we left.

So we may go to the great Physician in faith and trust, knowing that He is able to relieve us of the fatal disease which plagues all mankind. Our heavenly Father waits to perform that most-needed of operations—which may prove painful but not fatal—the removal of the deadly infection of sin from the human heart. Then at His coming we, too, may look with trust into His face as He bids us enter His fair home.

e.t.

## Proudly We Hail

Geraldine Dickman

We were glad to welcome Pvt. David Harvey, Pvt. George Webster, Pvt. Fernando Reyes, and Pvt. Joe Adams home several week ends ago, even though their visits were short. Mrs. Helen Webster is back with us now, and Mrs. Amelia Adams has gone to join her husband until his basic is over.

Did you know that Sue Weemes has gone to join her husband, Pvt. Archie Weemes, until his basic training is over? We surely do miss Sue's smiling face!

Mrs. Weir's son-in-law, Pvt. Ruben Lopez, is still at Fort Lewis, Washington, awaiting his processing and further orders. Mrs. Weir, we hope he won't have to go too far.

Pvt. Jack Gibbons has just finished his basic training, and we were very glad to have him spend a couple of days with us here at Madison. I know JoAnn was surely glad to see him. Jack has received his orders and is headed for Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan, for a direct assignment. Good luck to you, Jack!

After three long weeks, I know Martha Higgins was glad to hear from Pvt. Elmer Fast! Those long weeks of waiting are trying, aren't they, Martha?

Pfc. Larry Mixon was an un-

expected guest this week. He is on furlough. We were glad to have you, Larry!

We all know our boys are lone some away from home, and a little word of cheer now and then would help. If you care to drop them a line, here are a couple more addresses:

Pvt. Howard R. Davis  
U.S. 56104848  
Co. A. 4th MT. Bn. M.R.T.C. (4)  
Pvt. Myron Schlenker  
U.S. 552778154  
Co. B. 2nd Bn. M.R.T.C.  
Camp Pickett, Virginia

The following are short excerpts from some of our boys' letters:

Says Pvt. Larry O'Neill:

"I'm working in a dispensary here at Ft. Lewis, Washington. They've got me doing everything—giving treatments and shots, taking out sutures, etc. They really are in need of medics here. They've sent most of them overseas."

Says Pvt. Lester Clough:

"We are just finishing our eighth week of infantry basic. The next eight weeks are medical basic. Then come shipping orders and good old furlough time. I can hardly wait for basic training to finish. Tell all the kids I know 'Hi!'"

I guess Pvt. Lester L. Dickman is still sailing the wide ocean—not seasick, I hope, just very lonesome.

## Courtesy Year In Action

It isn't a week but a whole year that Madison College campus is going to be courtesy conscious. The project of "courtesy year" is proving a success. The enthusiasm which has invaded Madison Col-

lege campus is contagious as was apparent during the courtesy program conducted by Mr. W. H. Wilson last Tuesday in chapel.

A demonstration of bad and good manners at the table was given by Wanda Thomas, JoAnn Gibbons, Mary Ellen Eaves, Johnny Read, Donald Blewett, and Harry Mayden.

Several students whose names appeared most often on the "spot- ters" lists were called to the rostrum and their courteous acts were related in public. These courteous students were, among the girls—Ruby Alder, Joyce Christensen, Betty Concepcion, Beulah Garrard, and Charleene Riffel; and among the boys—Alex Brown, Bully Campbell, Bill Graves, Ernest Plata, Carlos Reyes, and Duke Speight.

Courtesy year is really producing good results. For example, right after Mr. Wilson had explained that in order for the boys to be more courteous the girls had to demand it, Sydney Connelly asked a boy in the cafeteria to carry her tray of dishes. The boy looked surprised but graciously took her tray. The April chapel program will emphasize courtesy in public meetings, says Mr. Wilson.

### Cafeteria Plays Host

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ing them with the growth of the institution, its objectives, and building plans, according to Mr. William Patterson, head of the Public Relations Department.

## April Birthdays

Lillian Azevedo—April 5  
George Smothermon—April 7  
Cleo Boyer—April 9  
Maria Sanchez—April 10  
Betty Ludington—April 11  
Mary McComas—April 11  
Rosa Ramos—April 13  
Florence Hughes—April 17  
Bill Cook—April 21  
LaZerne Weaver—April 21  
JoAnn Gibbons—April 25  
John Read—April 25  
Delaiah Jordan—April 29

## New Students

Victor Ariaza, David Entz, Carlos McDonald, Mickey Rabuka, Robert Santini, Hazel Wade, Rose Yee.

## College Officials Tour Farm

Head of the Madison College Agriculture Division H. C. Lovett and Farm Supervisor L. M. Cantrell conducted several of the college administrative officers on a field trip over the farm on Sunday, March 15. The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the officers with the accomplishments of the past year in pasture building, soil improvement through cover-cropping, and increased grain yields through a planned and balanced fertilization program.

The farm now has about 50 acres in oats, 10 acres in hard winter wheat, and 75 acres of permanent pasture. The heavy growth of Ladino clover and Fescue grass is expected to furnish adequate pasture for grazing the college dairy herd. It will also provide hay and silage unless the season is very dry.

Other improvements to be seen are the three-quarters of a mile of new fencing, and the healed-over gullies and washed spots.

## Vacation Brings Work, Travel, Play

Most current quote is "What did you do during spring vacation?" Most current surprise—"most everyone did do something. Here are some replies to our quest:

Maria Alfonso—"Work, work, too much!" [May we inject here that this reply was many times duplicated.]

Mr. Mitzelfelt—"We went to Little Creek with Dr. Schuler and his family. We didn't do much outside of eating good food and enjoying some good relaxation." [We like your recipe.]

Emmanuel Cabrera—"I went to Chicago to visit my uncle. I went to a wedding, too. I didn't get any ideas though; I already had them. [No comment . . .]

Florence Hughes—"I went to Ridgetop and worked. I also went to Laurelbrook." [Didn't you leave something there, Florence?]

Those of us who worked and those of us who played, in the last analysis, agreed that the word vacation shall continue evermore to be magic to the ears of men.



## In Memoriam

### Mrs. Sally Sutherland

Mrs. Sally Sutherland, wife of Dr. E. A. Sutherland, founder and president-emeritus of Madison College, passed to her rest on Wednesday, March 18, in a Meridian, Mississippi, hospital.

Mrs. Sutherland, sister of the late Dr. Floyd Bralliar, was born in Richland, Iowa. She received her education in Battle Creek College, the University of Minnesota, and Peabody College in Nashville. Before coming to Madison, she taught at Battle Creek and Walla Walla Colleges.

At the funeral services conducted by Elders R. E. Stewart and R. L. Kimble, the following tribute was paid Mrs. Sutherland:

"It is impossible to express in a brief statement the contribution Sister Sutherland made to the Advent Movement, especially through her long years of service at Madison. Her life was dedicated to the development and upbuilding of the self-supporting work in the Southland.

"Sister Sutherland, with her husband Dr. E. A. Sutherland and a few other like-consecrated individuals, led the way in pioneering this self-supporting type of Christian service along the lines of medical, educational, and agricultural work. She lived to see her ardent dreams for the work in the South come true, and a strong work grew up at Madison.

"Throughout her life she remained active and deeply interested in the work she devotedly loved. She was a gifted woman, a friend of the students and young people, always helpful and inspiring with her good counsel—one whom all loved. She was a devout Christian missionary, willing to make any sacrifice for the cause of God and the good of others.

"Sister Sutherland loved the Advent Movement, devoted her life to the advancement of the gospel, and loved her Saviour. Her hope was bright to the end, and she looked forward to that glad day—the resurrection morn, the day of the Lord—when Jesus will come again."

it, Leah Sepulveda, Nayi Cabrera, and Wanda Thomas? Aren't you glad to be back with us?

The third floor of Williams Hall welcomes Laura Egger, who has decided that second floor wasn't for her.

We wish to thank Roberta Null for the fine job she did writing the column in the last issue. Thanks ever so much, Roberta.

We are wishing best of luck to Mamie Shaver from Pisgah, who has left to return to South Carolina. Mamie has finished her affiliation here and has completed her course as a Practical Nurse. Success in whatever you do, Mamie.

In case anyone has been wondering about the peculiar odor around Williams Hall, don't be too critical. It's just "Lilt" making all the girls' hair more glamorous. Haven't you noticed?

We wonder what that little tick-et was that a man wearing a police uniform gave to Mrs. Grow. Did he give you justice or mercy?

### Did You Know?

That on one occasion when Sister White was talking to the late Dr. Floyd Bralliar, she made this significant statement concerning Heaven's willingness to cooperate with human agencies in the agricultural program, of which Madison is—or should be—a type: "When we diligently prepare the soil and carefully plant the seed, and then kneel down and ask God to add His blessing to our humble efforts, I saw angels of God go and do something to the roots of the plants to prosper their growth."

This remarkable statement concerning Heaven's eagerness to cooperate with man was recounted by the doctor to W. R. Zollinger early in his experience at Madison.

## Starch and Stripes

Mary Ellen Eaves

A delicious meal enticed the girls to get to club meeting early Monday night, March 16. After eating they all relaxed in the parlor while club officers were elected for this quarter. The new officers are Hazel Fast, president; Muriel Durham, vice-president; Delaiah Jordan, secretary-treasurer; Edythe Faust, religious leader.

We were sorry to lose Velma Midghall to the hospital for a few days. "Midge" has moved upstairs now and her old room is being made into a guest room.

Every night now we hear a buzzing sound coming from room 20. What's going on up there, Keo Weegar? Why all the new clothes?

When asked for news for this column, Wilma Gill replied that the only news she knows is when her husband will come again.

Orchids to Tina Benson on her birthday, March 20.

Edythe Faust's pressure cooker blew up again—whatever she's trying to invent or cook really must be powerful!

Welcome to Hazel Wade! It's good to have her with us in the dorm.

Next time you're around the Western Auto store ask the clerk why Norabel Burk bought all those lead fishing sinkers.

We were glad to have Mrs. Rowland as our "step-mother" over the week end while Mrs. Zollinger was gone to Lawrenceburg.

We found a note on the blackboard this evening that read—"Tilde and Beulah have now joined the Mitzelfelts." It seems as though our 5-year-old neighbor Michael Clough left his toy horn at the dormitory and the girls found out it really plays. So farewell to the strains of "Taps" and "Goodnight, Ladies"—and gentlemen, too!

### Chapel Features Band

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under Band Director B. P. Rice, who is also blind. The only member of the band who has full sight and reads from music during a performance is Mrs. Rice, wife of the band director. All others are partially or totally blind.

Ella Mae Peck, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Sanford Peck, is a member of the band.

## News Notes

★ The Madison College chapter of the American Temperance Society is preparing three students to make speeches on April 10 at the Taylor Stratton Elementary School in Madison and on April 28 at the Goodlettsville Elementary School.

★ Mrs. Paula Stewart and her daughters, Carol and Phyllis Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barham and family spent the week end of March 19-22 in Washington, D. C. The occasion was a farewell for Mrs. Stewart's aunt, Mrs. George Appel, who is returning to mission service in Beirut, Lebanon.

★ Mrs. Asa Gullett of Ft. Green, Florida, was a campus visitor from March 11 to 21. She has two daughters at Madison College, Mrs. L. J. Bryant, formerly Daisy Gullett, and Suzanna Gullett. The main reason for her visit was to see the new arrival—James Michael Bryant.

★ Charles Wang, Chinese student at Madison, is now on a three weeks' vacation in Washington, D. C.

★ This week four senior nurses will return to the campus from Cincinnati where they have been affiliating at the Children's Hospital. They are Mrs. Luther Hill, Mrs. Purvis Orso, Mrs. Wallace Slater, and Mrs. Thomas. Welcome back, ladies.

Excerpt from a letter received by the College Book Store:

"DEAR SIR:

"The Random House in New York informed me that I could order *Any Wife or Any Husband* . . . from your book store. Would you please tell me how I may order this?"

Anyone who is in the market for such an item please see the College Book Store or Registrar's Office.

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## COURTESY

Courtesy plays a very important part in building character. If it is not practiced regularly, we can, without realizing what is happening to us, become rude and thoughtless.

It takes the "little drops of water, little grains of sand" to "make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land." So it is with courtesy. Some of the ingredients that make up a truly courteous character seem very small and insignificant, but it takes watching every little word, act, and deed if we wish to perfect courtesy in our lives.

Giving attention to these little things improves not only character but also personality. And who doesn't want a charming personality?

Let us try to greet others with a cheery word, remember to say "Thank you" and "Please," or just smile! It takes less time and energy to smile than to frown. Remember, "Making others happy means your happiness."

g.g.

## Juniors and Seniors Have Hayride

The seniors gave a hayride for the juniors on Tuesday evening, March 17. Seven o'clock found the two classes at the Demonstration Building eagerly waiting for the wagon.

Even though a few drops of water were falling, the group started out, singing as they rode along. As it began to rain harder, the singing quieted down. Maurice Culpepper, driving the tractor, turned back to the barn where everyone hurried up to the hayloft. By this time it was raining hard outside, but inside the students' spirits were not dampened.

All joined enthusiastically in the different games and the refreshments. It seemed that Mr. Wilson and Don Sisson tried to see who could go through line the most times. No wonder, the hot chocolate was delicious.

Afterwards they played charades and other games. Everyone had a lot of fun, and the juniors thank the seniors for a very entertaining evening.

The Demonstration Building is getting the "new look" since painting and repairing have begun.

## Senior Class Visits Mammoth Cave

Last Sunday morning at 7:30 the high school seniors were on their way to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. The pleasant weather added to the success of the trip.

Arriving at the cave shortly before 10:00, they found that a three-hour trip leaving at 11:00 would be best suited to the group. By a unanimous vote they decided to eat their sack lunches before going into the cave; otherwise it would be 2:00 o'clock before they would have another opportunity to eat.

Fortunately some of the girls spent Saturday evening making sandwiches, slicing onions, and collecting apples, bananas, and potato chips. The group quickly found a quiet spot and settled down to the appetizing lunch.

On the trip through the cave the old nitrate vats that were used in securing nitrate for gunpowder in the War of 1812 were seen. Of interest were the pipes made out of long poles resembling telephone poles with holes through them.

Everyone came through "fat man's misery" safe and sound. However the opinion was that this section is not properly named as it is difficult for anyone to pass through because of the low ceiling and narrow path. The fact that there were no electric lights made these places even more difficult.

Echo River was the next surprise bringing a new experience of canoeing on a river 300 feet underground. To make it even more interesting, the seniors sang a number of songs, including choruses such as "Everybody Ought To Know Jesus." The approximately thirty others on the tour were undoubtedly impressed by these young people who were not ashamed of their Saviour.

## High School News Notes

★ On Monday morning, March 23, there were several empty seats in each classroom, and the students who were there didn't know their lessons. Anyone could tell it was the day after vacation.



Sue Bragg

'Twas the year 1934

In a small Texas town,  
On the 18th of May,

The stork came down  
Bringing a bundle

Of pride and joy  
To Mr. and Mrs. Bragg—  
(It wasn't a boy.)

With hair of brown

And eyes of blue,

It didn't take long

To name her, Sue.

But days have passed—

Haven't they flown?

Sue is now 5 ft. 5—

I'd say she has grown!

She now is a senior

At Madison College Academy

With high ambitions

To become a secretary.

For the Future Teachers Club

She keeps a report,

And works in the library

For your (and my) comfort.

Her hobby is singing.

Will it bring her fame?

But if fined for an absence

She's likely to complain.

We wish her success

In all she may do,

And she's sure to stick to it

Until she is through.



Photo by "Bee"

JoAnn Gibbons

Some of the brightest memories of our senior year will be memories of JoAnn Gibbons. This bundle of sunshine and joy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibbons, in Louisville, Kentucky, though she now calls Pensacola, Florida, her home, as she has lived there for eighteen years. She has two sisters and a brother, Jack, with whom she has attended school since their elementary days.

During grade school she attended both church and public schools. For her freshman year she went to Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Mississippi, where she spent three years. For the past two years she has been here at Madison.

JoAnn has held many offices, including those of girls' club president, and pre-nursing club president, and she takes an active part in all school and class activities. Everyone enjoys JoAnn's voice, and her talents make her an appreciated member of several musical organizations.

Her hobbies are swimming and softball. As JoAnn continues with her plans to become a nurse, we wish the best of everything to a really fine girl.

★ Elder R. E. Stewart is teaching the Bible Doctrines class now since Mr. Wilson has been asked to teach a class in secondary education.

★ A very interesting film about Tuberculosis was shown in chapel last week. Even though it kept the students in laughter, it was true to life.

★ Someone has been missing from the campus lately. Don Blewett has gone home to Jefferson, Texas, for a few days.

★ A trio of senior girls—Patsy Wilson, Ramona Kinsey, and Bee Garrard—sang at the Boulevard church last Friday evening, accompanied by Joyce Christensen.

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