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THE AWAKENING

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All nature is alive. The spirits of men have been revived, and there is again a desire to see things at their best. To see Madison accomplishing, to its fullest, the work it has to do, is the desire of the Peptimists. We want to see this school exemplifying Christian education in its broadest sense. Our organization is endeavoring to aid students to see that this school is operating for their benefit.

Its operation is for one purpose only: the training of young men and women to participate in the work of heralding the news of salvation, in its completeness -- the third angel's message to all the world.

With this goal in mind, the Peptimists are arousing the students to action -- concerted action in seeing the ideals of this people the standards by which we live.

The Faculty is giving its heartiest cooperation. The student body is supporting us -- we know our ideals are their ideals, or they tell us so.

The Cooperative Council has awakened. Thoughtful and painstaking work is being done by the new committees. Renewed interest in the activities of the school are seen on every side.

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

Search the long annals of proud Rome and Greece,

The tombs of war, the chronicles of peace
Ransack the old and modern rolls of fame
To fit the brightest splendor on a name,
The name above all names is MOTHER.

The greatest word is God. The deepest word is Soul. The longest word is Eternity. The swiftest word is Time. The nearest word is Now. The darkest word is Sin. The meanest word is Hypocrisy. The broadest word is Truth. The strongest word is Right. The tenderest word is Love. The sweetest word is Home. The dearest word is Mother.

And let us thank Kipling, too, for those glorious lines, fit for the monument of a great soul --

"If I were hanged on the highest hill,
I know whose love would follow me still;
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
I know whose tears would come down to me;
If I were damned in body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make me whole."

We solicit your aid, fellow students. Your cooperation will be appreciated in seeing our students and faculty aroused with new ardor and loyalty; to see our school a place where Christian ideals and a spirit of cooperation are plainly visible in the training for the work of the Lord.

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EDITORIAL

As students, have you ever stopped to think of what you have created for the benefit of your fellow students, or what you have given to Madison that it never before possessed? With what ideas have you fertilized advancement in our midst --- what enthusiasm have you aroused --- what have you done to make us hope harder or strive farther -- what seed of inspiration have you planted -- what kind of a fight have you fought for the common good? Are you one of these students who makes himself a problem to the institution? Or are you one of the worthwhile progressive type who is worth every bit of the good that is derived from this place? Do you complain about your wages or your living conditions? If you do, then you are just one of the problems in our midst.

A complainer can never inspire his fellow students to advance, or arouse enthusiasm for progress; he could never make us hope or strive for better things. So let us resolve to overcome this pernicious habit of continued complaining, and strive to build up a spirit of loyalty.

Let us strive to be a self-propelling machine with success and usefulness as our aim. Let us force ourselves into successful self-supervision. Let us keep to our appointed work with a smile. Let us keep a true course, and when blue days come, as they will, think of the numberless beauties and blessings of life; submitting ourselves to the engulfing flood of "all is well," then with ease we can "keep on keeping on".

Let us put forth greater effort, show more zeal, and stubbornly refuse to yield to the "demon" of pessimism. Resolve each morning to improve on your yesterday; you may not, but high purpose is well-nigh invincible.

S.H.

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

Floyd Bralliar

One of the most encouraging things that can happen in any school is for a group of students to voluntarily organize themselves for the purpose of promoting the interests of the school. This is encouraging for two reasons:

First, such an effort is sure to develop the student in right lines. He will soon get a real insight into the problems of school government and this outlook will give him a better basis for forming his own opinions and for determining his own conduct.

Second, it will be of distinct advantage to the school and to fellow students in particular, for when students realize that their fellows are not in sympathy with their misconduct they will quickly get themselves in line. Generally, school pranks are played because those playing them feel that this is a sure way to gain glory in the eyes of their fellow students. Take away this motive and most of those pranks, that may be harmless in themselves but are more or less annoying, disappear.

These are only two of the reasons why am especially enthusiastic over the organization of the Peptimist Society and why I am hoping for its rapid growth and its successful life.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Professor Nis Hansen is a talented saxophone player?

Bayard Goodge used to be cook at the Sanitarium kitchen?

Bill Ludwig at one time sang over California's largest radio station?

Mrs. Ard has taught school most of the time since she was seven years old? (We won't say how long that has been!)

Eating fruit crackers, wafers, candy, anything else handy between meals, is a hobby (or habit) of Lawrence Hewitt? T.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A. McCorkle

We are glad to announce that we have two prize winners in the Youth's Instructor-Pen League this year. Out of twelve entries from this school, one received third prize and another honorable mention. Mr. Harley Webster and Fred Harris were the authors whose articles won this distinction. The entries of Fern Pitcher, Mrs. Lula Gregory, Marie Duge, Alfred Manz, Russell Myers, Nina Trivett, and Velma Hickman are considered of value and are being held on file subject to publication, so we are informed.

-- U. S. Constitution Class --

Prof. Goodge: Calvin, what does Section III, Article 1, deal with?

Calvin Bush: Er - a - something about the - a - it has something to do with the - a - er - a - let me see!

Prof. Goodge: Give me an answer in three words.

Calvin (promptly): I don't know!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Under Mr. Leland Straw's leadership, our Music Department is rapidly growing. An improved public address system, a large collection of good records, and a good number of students receiving private lessons are indications of a growing department.

The rooms in the basement of the chapel have been renovated and are being used as music practice rooms. The ceiling of the main room has been acoustically treated to improve its sound qualities. Two microphones pick up the programs as given in the room by the band and orchestra. Amplifying equipment makes it possible to broadcast these programs through the loud speaker in the chapel or to the patients' rooms at the Sanitarium.

Through the use of an electrical phonograph pick-up, selections from records may be broadcast as are the programs.

A double-glass window between the two rooms enables anyone, who wishes, to see the performers and also hear them through the speaker.

The department has more than five hundred records which include complete symphonies of the old masters, a variety of march music, and a selection of opera music. These are very useful as teaching aids in the class work.

Mrs. Straw has twenty-eight piano students, and Mrs. Goodge has a number taking vocal lessons. Approximately forty-five students are being given private music lessons of some kind. Mr. Straw has about twenty members in the band, and about as many in the orchestra. The department is building up with the ambition of broadcasting over radio station WSM. W.H.

"Boys Cry For It"

No it isn't Castoria, but the Madison Achilles Club -- a real live club for the building up of your body. We meet every Sunday night after chapel. Come and see!

Variety Is The Spice Of Life

So it is that new life needs to be incorporated into our paper. In the first issue of the "Pep-timist Crier", the editor asked for articles and news items from you. A month has passed and only a few have responded. Can it be that you are losing interest? This is your paper

Come now, pep up, and lend us your individuality and interests. We are expecting you to make up for lost time and send the articles rolling in for our next issue. I..

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VISUAL MATERIALS DEPARTMENT

THE PRICE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

With the beginning of life and man, came government. He found it necessary to spend some time in thought to manage his own affairs to the best advantage. This effort on his part was the price of his success. As men became more numerous, families became tribes, tribes became nations. Whether the band of men was great or small, if each gave careful thought, and patriotic endeavor for his tribe, it prospered.

Every empire great or small taxes its citizens for the support of the king and his forces. In democratic governments the constitutions are so fixed as to have "teeth" for the collection of taxes for its support. Special law-makers are hired and paid by these taxes.

In a college where hundreds must live close together as one family, government without friction is imperative. This school structure is too small to support a few student law-makers to make our rules. Neither is empirical government wanted at Madison.

In a family everyone knows the rules, respects them, and helps to make them.

Since we believe in, and wish to have, cooperative government; and the school is not large enough to have special representatives, every one must turn law-maker. The thought, interest, and personal presence of each, must be shown for perfect democracy. This effort is your tax. The penalty of failure is not the forfeiting of property for delinquency, but a loss of the personal liberty and satisfaction for which our fathers gave their lives.

Therefore, the thought necessary to legislate intelligently at meetings of student representation and the effort to get to these is the original and maintenance cost of our self government. It is the privilege and duty of every Madisonite to pay this tax.

W.D.

Honesty is the brightest jewel that sparkles, diamond-like, in virtue's price-less diadem of gems.

CHATTER BOX

Station GHG was on the air Saturday night, May 11 from eight to nine as the Gotzian Home Girls gave a benefit program for their parlor. Different radio stars were represented and with the aid of the sound amplifier the program seemed quite real. The collection amounted to \$3.75.

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The Garden boys are kept busy now picking fresh strawberries, asparagus, peas, onions, radishes for the kitchen; and do they taste good, - m - m - m!

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Esther Jensen-Kendall from Glendale, California, visited her father-in-law, Mr. C. L. Kendall, last week.

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Bayard Goodge is leaving at the close of this quarter for the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, where he will take some class work in Chemistry.

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Mrs. Nis Hansen, Jr. is also leaving at the close of the quarter to attend the University of Commerce, at Bowling Green, Kentucky. She plans to obtain a degree in commerce and will be in school until next May.

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The new library building is beginning to look like something other than a pile of cement blocks. It begins to look like it might be finished this fall - though at first we had our doubts.

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Bob Kellar is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his folks. They sailed from India, April 3, and are in Washington, D.C. at present.

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Many students for the first time viewed sky-writing a few weeks ago as a seemingly small plane left huge smoke letters behind it, advertising an auto show in Nashville.

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Can You Imagine:

Kinne Kitchen running out of pears?
Ed Bisalski with Gordon Brown's hair?
Ferrell Gibson not being called "Spoonyn"?
Elmer King staying awake in class?
Lorenor hidden not asking questions?
Walter Hilgers milking cows?