

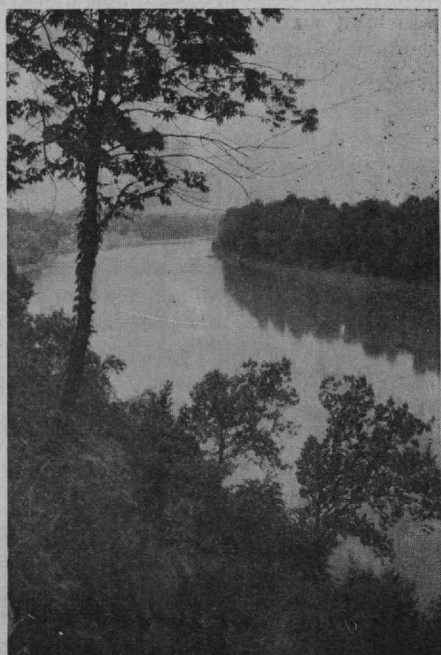
THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

A Reflector of the Spirit of Madison College

Vol. I

August, 1935, Madison, Tennessee

No. 5



Cumberland River

Madison Welcomes Bible Teacher

**Prof. H. J. Welch
Joins Madison Faculty**

The students and faculty of our school welcomed the arrival of Prof. Howard J. Welch last Thursday. Prof. Welch came to visit with the prospect of becoming the much-needed Bible teacher and pastor of our church.

His visit lasted only until Tuesday, when he returned to his home, planning to be back with us permanently about the first of September. While here he spoke to the student body several times.

Prof. Welch has been conducting a rural intermediate school which he began as a self-supporting enterprise in southeastern Missouri. Before this he did evangelistic work in the Kansas Conference, and for six years was Bible teacher at Shelton Academy. He is a graduate of the Theological Course of Union College.

—J.E.Z.

Review of 1935 Nurses' Class

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1946. The sun had set, evening was past, and night had begun. Justice Committee was over and Dr. Bralliar directed his steps homeward. Slowly he climbed the long hill past Mrs. Scott's and again he was seized with a pang of curiosity as to the whereabouts of his class of 1935.

The answer—it lay at home on his desk, untried. Quickly he climbed the hill, and soon he was hooking up Dr. Hass' latest invention, called 'the Magic Eye.' If it worked he would be able to sit quietly at home and watch the activities of his students at home, and at large. What a discovery!

Turning on the National Dial, it was necessary to make only a minor adjustment before the Phantom Finder had located one of his never-to-be-forgotten graduates of 1935, Charles Pierce. Yes, sure enough it was Blackie.

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Commencement Exercises to be Held the Week-End of September 6 to 8

Seniors Given Dinner By Juniors August 7

The College Seniors were the guests at a dinner given for them by the Juniors on the evening of August 7 in the Demonstration Building. About fifty Seniors, Juniors, and other guests were present at this, the first Junior-Senior dinner.

The dinner, announced for six o'clock, was excellently served by members of the Dietetics Department. Mr. Sauerhammer, Miss Rumley, Miss Nivison, Mr. Straw, and Mr. Moore entertained the group with musical selections. The room and tables were decorated with flowers and class colors of purple and gold.

Unfortunately Dr. Sutherland was called away early in the evening, but he expressed his appreciation for such a gathering. Mr. Willis Dick, the toastmaster of the evening, introduced the first two speakers, the presidents of the Junior and Senior classes, Herbert Henken and Walter Hass, both of whom conveyed the thought that this was the first Junior-Senior dinner and given for the largest Senior class thus far, hoping that the precedent would be followed in the future.

Miss DeGraw remarked that there was a special significance to the event since it is just thirty years since the school was founded. Several of the Seniors were students at Madison in those early days, and are here now to finish their work.

Dr. Bralliar also expressed the fact that the event marked an epoch in Madison's history. As the group left, everyone sincerely hoped that classes in years to come will follow the example set by the Juniors of 1935.

—W.H.

Commencement Address By H. J. Klooster

52 to Receive Diplomas

The graduation exercises of the Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute will take place September 6-8 at the Helen Funk Auditorium. The graduates will consist of high school students, those finishing the three-years, nurses' course at the Sanitarium, and those graduating from the senior college.

Professor J. E. Weaver, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union, will conduct the consecration service on Friday evening, September 6. Elder H. K. Christman, who has recently taken up the work as Circulation Manager of the *Watchman* Magazine, will give the Baccalaureate address in the church service the following morning. Sunday evening, September 8, the address of graduation will be given by Professor H. J. Klooster, President of Southern Junior College.

The graduating classes feel it a privilege to have these leaders in our educational work to be with them on these occasions, and extend a welcome to all their friends and loved ones who may be privileged to be with them for these closing exercises.

—J.E.Z.

Construction Proceeds

The new library is slowly but surely taking shape. Although the building seems to be going up slowly there is much work on it that does not show up on the outside. The inner walls as well as the outside walls are being

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Are You Ready, Class?

Another school year is closing and another fine large class is about to go out from Madison to labor in the harvest field. What implements are you taking with you, Class? Do you have good strong character, a high ideal, and plenty of courage? Or are you just carrying a head full of facts?

Your biggest necessity will be courage; your most powerful implement will be courage; the biggest tests of your character will require courage. If you have this asset among your good qualities, then you will be able to stand loyal to your convictions; you can be downright, upright and out-right; you can stand fast, stand firm, stand erect, stand alone. You can stand with your face towards the unfolding of God's plan and purpose for humanity without flinching. And, when persecution and ridicule come, you will be able to stand true to Him who has given you all good things.

Remember, Class, that your first duty is to God and His work. Be ready at all times to Discuss His word; to Deny yourself of worldly things; to Defy worldly doctrine. Keep the brave words of William Lloyd Garrison ever in mind: "I will not excuse, I will not equivocate, I will not retreat an inch, I will be heard. I would rather stand alone for God than, moping, move with the multitude."

—S.C.H.

Stanley Harris, our Editor-in-Chief, left last Wednesday night for a month's vacation at his home in Plainfield, New Jersey.

"A Mind to Work"

The secret of success in any undertaking does not change with time. We find written in the records of long, long years ago an account of the building of a city wall under most adverse circumstances. The statement is simple in wording but most extensive and forceful in meaning—"for the people had a mind to work."

A deep desire to see any project go to a successful finish, a willingness to put forth effort, and a generosity to give some of your time, is all included in having a mind to do something.

Fellow students, we just must get that mind to work if our paper is to succeed. A letter for the paper is a good excuse to renew correspondence and keep up with your friends of former days. The paper isn't your paper unless your friends get it and you have one yourself. Your ideas and good times written up are always welcomed by the editor.

Let's everyone of us show our mind to work by getting subscriptions for and contributing to our paper, THE PEPTIMIST CRIER.

—W.G.D.

Library Proceeds...

(Continued from page one)

built of cement blocks. The rock facing on the outside is being finished almost as rapidly as the main wall.

Four boys are working in shifts making cement blocks. They say it takes real work to make thirty-five blocks an hour. The woodwork shop is making window and door frames.

The Faculty Speaks

Before another month has passed, some thirty students will have been graduated from college and training school, and will have passed from the life of the school. Over varying periods of time these young people have shared the life and activity of Madison. Probably somewhat unawares, they have contributed to the school, each of his own, and each in turn has taken from its environment something which now is his to give.

During the years of their sojourn they have received freely of many things. They have been permitted to earn their education, although college is denied to many young people today who would be glad for the privilege of working to cover their expenses. They have seen worked out the principle of self-support. It is a great principle, but to put it into practise there has been need of careful economy on the part of the management and real sacrifice on the part of the teachers. They have seen the effect, economically and spiritually, of country life, and they have seen the sick healed. There has been stimulating contact with great souls, which, after all, is the best that any school has for us. That there are members of the Madison faculty who could command the highest the world has to offer in position and salary, none of us doubt, but we never hear of it from those who ask no position but to be the Master's servant and who seek no wage but the privilege of service. All this and more has been with us and before us in the school.

If we have accepted it all as a matter of fact, we have been the losers.

Out into a world that is sorely in need these young people will take their several ways—a world from which faith has nearly departed, a world that is sick in body and spirit, disillusioned and unsatisfied. They will meet young people who will want education as much as they have wanted it; they will find the sick who will need the ministry of their young strength, and hearts in which the light of hope has grown dim. And what will they give, these Madison students? They have been given freely that they might have abundance whereof in turn to give. Will they do for others what

Review of 1935 College Class

MRS. BROWNSBERGER—Major-ed in chemistry. She will go back to Fletcher, North Carolina, where she is an instructor in nursing.

FRANCES CROWTHER—Is leaving for a vacation at her home in Loma Linda, California. She plans to take a post graduate course in dietetics later—her major is dietetics.

NELSON GING—Is going to Peabody this coming year to continue the study of his major subject—mathematics.

WALTER HASS—Major-ed in physics. He is going to stay at Madison to assist in teaching in the Physics Department.

LAWRENCE HEWITT—Liked bugs so well that he majored in biology. He will stay at Madison and assist Dr. Bralliar in the Biology Department.

MRS. JASPERSON—We wish we were students at Fletcher when Mrs. Jasperson goes back to teach. Her genial and inspiring influence will leave a lasting influence on our school. Her major subject was English.

ELAINE LESLIE—After being at Madison for the past nine years, is leaving in September for the White Memorial Hospital at Los Angeles, where she will take a laboratory technician course. She majored in mathematics.

MR. RIMMER—Is staying here to continue teaching in the Chemistry and Nursing Departments. His major subject was chemistry.

MRS. WALLACE—Has two major subjects—one each in nursing and education. She plans to audit all of Miss DeGraw's classes next year, besides her regular teaching in the Nursing Department.

MRS. WEBBER—Soon sails for the land of pagodas, Japan, where Dr. Webber says she will be queen of his household. She majored in health.

MR. ZEIGLER—Major-ed in health and is going to stay at Madison to help foster medical evangelism.

—E.L.

has been done for them? Will they give as freely as they have received? It is the test.

—Marguerite M. Jasperson.

Senior Classes Visit Mammoth Cave

The Seniors, wishing to make their class picnic profitable as well as enjoyable, took a trip to Mammoth Cave, about one hundred miles from Madison. It was a long way to breakfast, but the eighteen who went found that distance lends—appetite!

One of the "seven wonders of the world," the cave was discovered in 1798 by a hunter who chased a bear through the huge natural opening. The cavern is about ten miles long, the largest in the world. It is on five levels and contains about 150 passageways. There are about two hundred miles of charted trails, some as wide as 300 feet. There are 29 domes, the loftiest of which is about 200 feet high; and 23 pits, some reaching downward for 150 feet.

Early in the eighteenth century large quantities of saltpeter were mined in the cave, and it is said that were it not for this saltpeter our country used in its manufacture of gunpowder, the war of 1812 could not have been successfully fought. The old leeching vats and hollow wooden water pipes are still to be seen, although some doubting seniors had to investigate to make sure they were actually hollowed out!

Near one of the artificial entrances, in June of this year, was found a mummified Indian. Experts from Washington place him in a prehistoric period.

There are eight cataracts, three rivers, two lakes, and one sea. We missed the thrilling ride on Echo River because the recent heavy rains made it unsafe.

We sat for a time in the Star Chamber—John Burrough's favorite spot in the cave, and said to be the inspiration of Emerson's essay, *Illusions*. We saw the bridal chamber, which along with the Ruins of Karnak and Frozen Niagara, were pictured in our geographies of long ago. We saw the onyx chair where Jenny Lind once sang; the stage where Edwin Booth once held an impromptu audience; and, in a pocket far underground where there was not room to stand, we crouched to drink cold, clear water from an ever-flowing spring.

The cave has been a show place for over a century. With 2000 surrounding acres it became the

Hygiene Class Have Interesting Field Trip

On Friday afternoon, July 19, approximately fifty members of the Community Hygiene Class under the supervision of Professor J. G. Rimmer, enjoyed a field trip to several local points of interest.

The first feature of the itinerary was the Sewage Disposal plant at Old Hickory. The class had studied this method of purifying water, but not until the scene was actually visualized did the students appreciate the wonderful features of such a system.

Under a blazing July sun they were taken to the swimming pool. The Life Guard explained in detail the operations of the tank in methods of sanitation. The water is constantly changing, the impure being replaced by a freshly-chlorinated supply.

Gazing back wistfully at the cool inviting depths of the water, the class was then taken to Edenswald to visit a dairy. An inspection of the barns, cows, and milk room proved to be very interesting. Much of the interest was centered in the music room where a radio conveyed entertainment through loudspeakers to our cud-chewing friends.

The last part of the journey was to the beautiful plant of the Lakewood Water Supply, where Mr. Peay explained in detail the operations of the machines. The most dangerous feature of this place was the chlorine tanks, which were handled with utmost precaution by the attendants.

Lingering for a short time longer about the spacious grounds of the buildings, the class suddenly became aware of threatening clouds above. With only a backward glance, they fled to the waiting cars and were whisked rapidly back to Madison, satisfied with a most enjoyable trip.

—F. BAROUDI.

property of the state of Kentucky in 1930. It is now proposed that 100 square miles of primeval forest over and around it be included in a National Park area. The western boundary of the tract would be the picturesque Nolin River, well-loved by Abraham Lincoln.

—M. WALLACE.

High School Seniors of 1935 Who's Who

Our valedictorian and president was especially imported for us from Germany—Hans Heinrich Gregorius. Hans' aims are as high as his grades were, although they are still somewhat general.

Philip Faudi, vice-president, although of the domestic variety, is just as surely going places. He and Albert McCorkle are bound to be either Madison Health Food salesmen or "Learn-How-To-Be-Well" lecturers.

Our secretary, Marie Duge, and Paula Reinholtz hope to become horseback nurses, up "thar" in the mountains.

Wilfred Tolman and Mark Nivison have already plunged into the business world by taking a contract making blocks for the new library.

Art Brown received a wife, Ruth Watkins, for a graduation present, while Mrs. Roberta Ingram received—no, not a wife, but a husband, Clarence Wheeler.

Al Manz and Scotty Wiltamuth will probably become Power Plant experts unless Scotty turns wrestler.

Lydia Hoehn and Edith Windquist are both nurses. As soon as Edith finishes a special course, she will become the nurses' director in our Sanitarium.

Velma Hickman and Nina Trivett know about as much as anybody about Home Economics, while Beatrice Kinsman goes one step further—she can stop a baby's crying before it even starts.

Doy Baxter, by his own admission, is the hog caller supreme, although he plans to move on to other fields.

Harold Giles, handsome gift to the girls, may become a real doctor as soon as he learns to doctor cars in the Campus Machine Shop.

Mrs. Gregory, returned missionary from South America, will soon be ready to go on with her work there.

George Cothren is head nurse at our Sanitarium, while Creswell Huff is a willing apprentice.

Mrs. Myrtle Jenks has her hands full sewing buttons on hubby's trousers.

Ernest Rowland is almost sure to become a health food production expert.

Review of Nurses . . .

(Continued from page 1)

still single, and giving an anesthetic, 'way out in Kansas.'

Next he tuned in for Miss Dorothy Munn. It was now past 9:00 P. M. A thunder of applause rolled in, and Dorothy's smiling face showed before a large audience. She was presenting a group of her readings, and what a success! On the stage sat Grace Jones, outstanding Public Health Nurse, and life-long admirer of Dorothy. In the audience were to be seen Dr. Shirley LeMaster, of Ohio State Medical College, with Miss Beatrice Davis, who was finishing some 'post' work, prior to resuming her duties as Nursing Director for Porter Sanitarium.

Next, he located Miss Hazel Teague, Surgical Supervisor of White Memorial Hospital. Miss Margaret Brown was Dean of Nurses and was being ably assisted by Miss Ellen Low and Miss Ethyl Womack.

Rapidly the eye scanned in kaleidoscopic manner the remaining graduates—

Miss Hazel Baxter was found to head of King's Daughters' Hospital, Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Edna Rentfro, a Public Health Nurse of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Miss Leola Rucker was found happily married to a brilliant young surgeon in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, where they worked with Miss Catherine Silvers, who was Surgical Supervisor of the new Lawrenceburg Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zeigler were located on a lecture tour, accompanied by Miss Martha Rucker and her husband—a young doctor and former student of Madison.

Drs. Zimmerman and Parrott were finally located, treating their patients in the South's new Drugless Hospital, located in Memphis, Tennessee.

Crack, went the Magic Eye, and all was dark. The power tube was gone. Oh! if only Walter can perfect a tube which will match the penetrating power of a Dean's eye, it will mark the dawn of our professor's Utopia.

—N. PARROTT.

Beatrice Newkirk can hypnotize you without even using her eyes. All she has to do is play that guitar and sing, and right off you feel yourself slipping.

—W. TOLMAN.

Chatter-Box

The Junior College and Nurses' classes have organized as follows:

College:

President—Herbert Henken

Vice-President—Nadine Saxton

Sec'y-Treasurer—Lucille Crockett

Nurses:

President—Glenn Velia

Vice-President—Marvin Faudi

Sec'y-Treasurer—Roberta Harvey

Social Chairman—Dortha Rucker

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Straw visited with Mr. Straw's parents at Berrien Springs, Michigan. They took Frances Lausten and Viola Carleton with them as far as Bass Lake, Indiana, where these two girls are visiting relatives.

It seems like old times to have Bill and Helen Deal-Sandborn back here again. Bill is at his usual job—laying stones—and Helen is working in the Dietitians' Office at the San.

The Madison Dietetics Club was reorganized July 30. The new officers are:

President—Mrs. Doub

Vice President—Alta Mae Swafford

Sec'y-Treasurer—Avon Underwood

Nick Parrott's mother and sister Juanita have been visiting here this past week.

Paul Lawrence, the History Professor of last year, was married to Miss Marjorie Luttrell, August 8, at Knoxville, Tennessee. George Katcher was the best man.

Some of Mrs. Bertram's relatives from Wisconsin visited with her this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrus, small son Lemar, and Mrs. Andrus' mother visited Mr. Andrus' parents here last week.

Ruth Redmond sailed July 31 for Bermuda to visit her mother, who is a Bible worker there.

Ray Santini just returned from quite an extended trip North, where he gave several alcohol lectures for the W. C. T. U.

Fannie Cannada and Genevieve Alexander visited Southern Junior College last week-end.

Ina Fleming's sister Carolyn and cousin Frances Jones, from Crestview, were her visitors this past week.

Mrs. Nester returned to Madison after being away all summer. She attended the graduation of her son from medical school at Loma Linda, then spent the rest of the time at her home in Kansas.

Can You Imagine

Elaine Leslie without her crocheting?

Lights out all over the campus at 9:30 sharp?

Dr. Bralliar a little boy about the size of Max?

Mary Brown changing her last name?

Sam McDaniels with a frown?

Era Hembra without a newspaper?

Ed Bisalski with a double chin?

Favorite Expressions

"I remember perfectly well—"
—Dr. Bralliar.

"Well, look it up, you'll remember it longer."—Prof. Hansen.

"I think we have the best group of students we've ever had."
—Miss DeGraw.

"Gas-pipe technic"—Prof. Rimmer.

"Now, er—it's like this—"—Mr. Locke.

"You see—"—Miss DeGraw.

"That reminds me of a story—"—Mr. Covert.

"Now in the schools of the prophets—"—Dr. Sutherland.

"Open your mouth and sing right out—we don't care what it sounds like."—Mrs. Goodge.

"There has to be cooperation."
—Dr. Webber

"Now it seems to me—"—Dr. Bralliar.

—T. H.

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