

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

A Reflector of the Spirit of Madison College

Vol. I

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No. 8

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*When I first heard of Tennessee
They told me it was too hot;
But since I've been here quite a while
I'm satisfied 'tis not.
If it were cold as in the North
Sweet flowers would not grow;
But when Thanksgiving came around
We'd hear the north wind blow.*

*We could not sit on lawns so green
Where balmy breezes blow,
And all the water would freeze up
Wherever it didn't flow.
The flock of geese would all have flown
To southern lands afar,
And drifts of snow would be so deep
That we couldn't use our car.*

*I'm glad our school is in the South;
'Tis true, we have our cares,
But something which we never lack
Is nice canned juicy pears.
We always have a wondrous crop
Of sweet potatoes fine;
We never need to carry swill
To fatten up the swine.*

*We're thankful for our industries—
The factories, San and shops;
We're thankful for our good old farm
From which we grow our crops;
We're thankful for our jurry friends
Which we all love—the squirrels;
We're thankful for our group of boys;
We're thankful for the girls!*

*We're thankful for our teachers kind
Who are so brave and true;
They help us plan our work and play
And they enjoy it too.
If I could measure blessings up
With my old six-foot rule,
They'd reach from here to Timbucktoo
And then reach back to school.*

*For all the many blessings grand
Which we have all our days,
Let us to God the glory give—
Let us give Him the praise.*

W. GEES

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

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PATIENCE

Patience is the keyword to success. A patient man is capable of almost any type of undertaking.

The greatest mistakes are made when man loses his patience. Without this wonderful asset a man is well nigh hopeless.

The important professions call for men and women of even temperament and patient disposition. If a man is not patient, then he is impatient; and impatience sometimes leads to irradical temperament and loss of nerve control, which finally goes into insanity.

The price of impatience is immeasurable: first friendships are lost, followed closely by the position in life becoming unstable; then last but not least the health becomes impaired.

To recognize impatience in oneself is likened as to an insight into an erupting volcano.

In order to be true to yourself and your friends, as well as the position in life that you hold, cultivate that stepping stone to good character. Practice patience until it hurts. Don't let your natural inclinations run away with you, but rather hold the reins tight and don't leave go. It will take will power, determination, perseverance, and all the other good character points to cultivate an even temperament in oneself; and by the continued use of these character points one will finally reach that stage of perfection which is found only in the blissful land of Utopia. So make your decision now, that you will put forth every effort toward acquiring a patient temperament and by so doing become a man much admired and successful in all things.

Patience is regarded by the Good Book as necessary to eternal life. Surely when such emphasis is placed on one phase of our character it is well to cultivate and strengthen it, to cherish it as a precious jewel, never letting its luster fade but guarding and caring for it as if for life itself.

There is so much to lose by impatience and so much to gain by patience that it seems almost unbelievable to find so many practicing the former. The only conclusion to be drawn is that it takes big men to be and to accomplish something worth while, and the world is sadly lacking these men of character and is full of men whose characters are not big enough to warrant their being successful.

S. C. H.

Guess Who?

There lives with us a lovely girl,
She's been here quite a while;
And tries to cheer the troubled soul
By smiling all the while.
Her wind blown bob of darkest hue,
Her face sincere and kind,
Her sparkling eyes reflect to us
The questions on her mind.
Yes, question you she surely will;
And answer her, you do;
For she's sincere in all she asks
And keeps on till she's through.

Last month's—Sam McDaniel

A. MUNROE

State Convention Y. T. C.

The Youth's Temperance Council (formerly Young People's Branch of the W.C.T.U.) held a State Convention in the First Baptist Church at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, on October 24. Thirteen representatives from Madison attended, and were honored by receiving a flag, given on the merits of our work and reports. The day's program was brim-full of interesting events which inspired all to a bigger and better future for their societies.

Madison was especially noticed because of the young men in our society and because of the interest they have

Madison Plays Host to Southern Workers

The twenty-sixth Annual Convention of Self-supporting Workers was the best and biggest ever held. Of course that is the opinion each year, but why shouldn't it be? Isn't Madison growing? And the Units?

Every hour of the day, beginning October 24 and lasting through October 27, was filled with interesting lectures and reports. It thrilled our souls as we listened to the reports given by our "older brothers and sisters out in the work," as they told of the wonderful work and progress they are having in the various fields of labor. Our interest lies in the fact that we too will be launching out into the work in a few years.

The medical profession was well represented this year, there being approximately forty doctors in the Southern field. On Thursday evening the Alumni of the College of Medical Evangelists were served a luncheon with Dr. Magan, president of the Medical College, as guest of honor.

On Friday evening students and visitors enjoyed an organ recital by Prof. Rimmer, which was followed by a cantata, "The Kingdom of God," given by the chorus and accompanied by the orchestra. We were especially favored by having with us Elder L. I. Christian, president of the North European Division, as the speaker for the evening. He also spoke at the 11 o'clock service on Sabbath morning. His talks were truly inspiring as he opened before us in a distinct manner the economic and political situation in Europe.

Saturday night was set aside as a night for recreation. The first few hours of the evening were spent in the auditorium of the Demonstration Building, looking over the exhibits. These exhibits represented the work done by the various units and departments of our school during the past year. The center of the room was occupied by the exhibit from the farm department, and was a display of the various products of the farm, in miniature. Some twenty-five booths were filled by other displays from departments of Madison and from Units. Each was attractively decorated and displayed the individualism of the Unit center. After looking over these exhibits we returned to the Helen Funk Hall where pictures were shown by Mr. Arthur White.

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour Dr. Taylor of Vanderbilt University gave a lecture, bringing out the thought that "voluntary cooperation is my great message." The afternoon and evening were spent in listening to the interesting reports from the units and resolutions for the coming year.

Let's begin planning now to make next year's convention the best!

L. H.

taken in the work. Several of the national leaders are watching our society, so COME ON MADISON, and let's take the lead!

A. MCCORKLE

Heard and Seen

Bill Henken: "Since I came here I've grown in all directions."

Raymond Santini wandering by himself on Sabbath.

Albert and Allan rushing around looking excited.

A new deference to Mrs. Thomas of Kinne Kitchen.

A little rumor about a game Jack is interested in.

Bob Gardner a frequent visitor recently.

Piano rendition of Isle of Capris and Liebestraum at 2:30 every afternoon under the library.

A new regime in the night library.

Ila Williamson sitting by an empty chair in the dining room.

Large number of spectacles appearing here and there.

Walter Hilgers climbing over the transom of the Layman Foundation office.

B. Mc.

Common Pins

We have pins of every size and description: little pins, big pins, safety pins, cotter pins, ten pins, and hair pins. But not one of these sees the service of the lowly and abominable common pin.

Try sitting down sometime on a nicely-cushioned davenport, but, alas, you arise with a shriek of consternation. "I am stabbed," you shout as you quickly extricate the abominable weapon which proves to be only a lowly common pin which someone has carelessly dropped among the cushions.

Then again some time you are in a hurry to go and see a special friend. Just about the time you are all dressed, with your tie looking its best, off pops one of your buttons. No time for delay now. With the deftness of a sleight-of-hand artist you press the lowly common pin into service. Sometimes you press it into your thumb, but what's the difference—aren't we after the main points in life?

Do you remember when the old country school teacher told the parable of the shepherd boy and the wolf, and when she had finished she asked you if you got the point—and just about that time, the freckle-faced kid in the seat behind you pierced your anatomy with a lowly common pin protruding from the toe of his shoe?

Many a dignity has been upheld, and many a crisis has been averted as well as caused by the lowly common pin. We all recognize its uplifting influence if properly placed or concealed. It has helped to put many a man on his feet. I expect that no other one article has stirred so many people to immediate action. It leaves a profound impression which is hard to forget. It pierces you with a burning desire to be up and doing.

In spite of its good qualities, it sometimes gets under your skin and you rise up in indignation; but after all, where there is a will there is a way, and where there is a pin you are mended for the day.

W. SANDBORN

—N. A. N. I—

College Roster—1935-1936

ALABAMA

James Giles
Sara Huffman
Jack Plott
Earnest Rowland

ARIZONA

Marjorie Stiles
Myrtle Thompson

ARKANSAS

Herbert Hewitt
William Nolan
Vesta Pifer
Elbert Rowe

CALIFORNIA

Roger Cochran
Irene Felice
Robert Kellar
Berniece Kinzer
Margaret Rice
Mrs. Tena Rice
Allan Sawyer

CANADA

Katherine Heinemann
Otto Koenigsfeld
T. Irville Rush
Mary Vaselenko

CHINA

Mrs. Helen Chen
Schubert Liao
Delbert Liu

COLORADO

Ben Mohling
Faith Mohling
Sarah Spady
Lydia Wenzel

FLORIDA

Miriam Ashton
Irene Creech
Ethelwyn Glatter
Martha Jones
Maxine McConnell
Hazel McConnell
Albert McCorkle
Bessie McCorkle
Margaret Pooser
Mary Pooser
Lorena Whidden

GEORGIA

Thomas Browning
Z. L. Mauldin
Ila Williamson
May Wilson

GERMANY

Hans Gregorius

IDAHO

Ewalt Henkel

ILLINOIS

Stig Angelin
Irma Jackson
Otis Ruyle

INDIA

Kenneth Frost
Frank Loasby

INDIANA

Clara Belle Culver
Philip Knell
Frances Lausten

Byron Steele
Glenn Velia

IOWA

Frances Carey
Herbert Henken
William Henken
George Kendall
Erma Long
Bernard Nelson

JAPAN

Joseph Imai
William Mizukami

KANSAS

Willis Dick
Marie Jones
John Jones
Dorothy Jones
Lily Lane
Mrs. Dora Nester
Leslie Reeve
Eugene Wood

KENTUCKY

Eugene Cook

KOREA

Tai You

LOUISIANA

Ruby Johnson

MAINE

Stanley Farley

MARYLAND

Leonard Sauerhammer

MASSACHUSETTS

Anna Bond
Herbert Douglas
Shirley French
Effie French
Harold Gray
Allan Munroe

MICHIGAN

Theresa Bechtel
Mary Brown
Howard Davidson
Velma Hickman
Helen Hoyt
Louise Hoyt
Florence Morris
Anna Pearson
Josephine Rand
Dale Rosenquist
William Sandborn
Ethel Steele

MINNESOTA

Mrs. C. O. Beebe
Mr. C. O. Beebe
Cleo Kivette

MISSISSIPPI

Fannie Cannada
Era Hemba

MISSOURI

Raymond Krause
Quinto Miller

MONTANA

Gertrude Carleton
Viola Carleton
Floy Miller
Louise Ritchie

NEBRASKA

Gordon Brown
Dorothy Canaday
Grace Chapman
Royal Jensen

NEW JERSEY

Lester Harris
Stanley Harris
Paul Krashoff
Carolyn Minami

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Moses Batchelder

NEW MEXICO

Lucille Tibbets

NEW YORK

Fred Baroudi
Earnest Bostleman
Albert Dittes
Johanna Frank
Harry Sorensen
Marie Varonen
Edith Werner

NORTH CAROLINA

Harland Lewis
Yvonne Rumley
Paul Woods

NORTH DAKOTA

Ben Brost
Emily Brost
Newell Newbold
Ernest Theiss

OHIO

Jennie Calhoun
Leonard Conover
Gaynelle Garner
Russell Herman
Julia Klasen
Irene Kominsky
Lillian May
Betty Nicholson
Julius Paskan
George Randolph
Fred Schuller
William Schuller
James Van Blaricum

OKLAHOMA

Bernice Hiner
Charles Jones
Joseph Karlick
Frances McKee
Earline Thomas
Nina Thomas

OREGON

Lynne Morton

PENNSYLVANIA

Milton Boskind
Fred Black
Ma-lan Mutchler
Helen Peterson

SOUTH DAKOTA

William Kalpacoff
Frieda Reinholtz
Paula Reinholtz

TENNESSEE

Susan Ard
Donald Auten
Doy Baxter
Hazel Baxter
Gerald Boynton
Calvin Bush
Kenneth Case
Vaughtie Chapman
Francois Cordier
George Cothren
Elizabeth Cross
Robert Dunn
Augusta Ezelle
Ina Fleming
Miriam Foreman
Roger Goodge
Violet Goodge
Simone Haddad
Stanley Hall
Roberta Harvey
Odell Hollum
Louise Holst
Clester Huff
Creswell Huff
Sarah Kendall
Elmer King
Helen Leslie
Vida Grace Low
Dorothy Mathews
Ralph Moore
Beatrice Newkirk
Mark Nivison
Pat O'Callaghan
Hannah Pomeranz
Ruth Province
W. F. Ray
Winafred Rushing
Bernice Simon
Jackie Soule
Charlotte Stewart
Alice Straw
Mrs. Dean Swift
Mrs. F. Taylor
Wilfred Tolman
Avon Underwood
Richard Walker
Gladys Watkins
Mr. Mike Wiley
Mrs. Mike Wiley
Elsie Wrinkle

TEXAS

Mrs. Golda Doub
Alice Faudi
Marvin Faudi
Philip Faudi
Ruby Ferguson
Audie Smith
Lenna Smith
Sibyl Smith
Roland Stephens

UTAH

Andree Dierks

VIRGINIA

Lucille Crockett
Sidney Lowry
Sam McDaniel

WISCONSIN

Alene Darrow
Walter Gees
Esther Hass
Bennie Shepler
Vincent Small

Chatter-Box

One of the post-convention guests at Madison was Dr. Estella G. Norman, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium staff and also of the Miami-Battle Creek Sanitarium staff. She spoke briefly to the students at Chapel on October 27, to our great enjoyment.

- c -

The college band under the direction of Professor Leland Straw entertained with an hour's concert Saturday night, November 2.

- c -

Among those who attended the Fall Council in Louisville, Kentucky, were Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Wallace, Dr. Bral-liar, Miss Windhorst, and Mr. Hilgers.

- c -

Miss Gafford, our librarian was horrified one evening recently when a certain freshman stalked into the library in search of a copy of the book, "The Rise and Fall of Seventh-day Adventists."

- c -

Miss Evelyn Sperry was made very happy last week-end by a visit from her mother, Mrs. Florence Sperry, of Memphis.

- c -

Mrs. Wille, Mrs. Moore, and Mr. Cuthren were the chief speakers at the reception for the freshman class of nurses, October 23. Refreshments were served by the junior class.

- c -

Miss Caroline McAlpine, of Donelson, Tennessee, spent Sabbath at Madison with Miss Marie Varonen.

- c -

Miss Dorothy Munn, Maxine Evans and Crystalline Huse are at present viewing life from hospital beds. We wish them a speedy recovery.

G. G.

What's in a Name?

Just look around, and you will find—

Smiths—Horses need shoeing?
Plenty of Rice—Needn't go hungry.
Sauer—Disposition belies name.
Katcher and Pitcher—Let's play ball!
Gabrels—Any cotton for your ears?
Wiley people—Take care!
Pi(fer)—Fer—fer who?
Wood—Not green, we are sure.
Brown is quite plentiful.
At least one Kinsman.
Lovins—Pettin's improper.
Ruyle—Yes and rules!
Soule—A good one, too.
Plott—Good or bad?
Rushing—Where to?
A Huskey fellow—It's that K. K. food!
Kings—Ah! Royalty in our midst!
Frost—Even on warm days.
Cross—As a bear? Never!
And several Moore.

M. LOVINS

Can You Imagine - -

A birthday going unpunished in Boys' Cabin Court?

Miss Hartsock having regular hours?

Lucille Crockett working in the Linen Room?

A Soda fountain in the school store?

Student Evangelists Give Program

Medical Evangelism goes steadily forward! And it goes forward only by the concerted efforts of those who believe in its value and precepts. Tuesday night, October 29, a group of Madison students under the sponsorship of the local Y.T.C. unit furthered the cause of healthful living by giving a constructive program to a group of interested townfolk in the Public School of Edenwold.

Mr. Albert Kephart engineered the arrangements for the program; and it was through his efforts that the use of the school-building, the services of the performing artists and lecturer, and the transportation were obtained; but it was Miss Beverly June Pruette who, by constructing the program and by acting as master of ceremonies, put the finishing touches to the affairs of the evening.

The feature of the evening was a lecture on Alcohol Education given by Mr. Raymond Santini. The audience of at least fifty was attentive throughout. Musical numbers were given at various parts of the program. Mr. Leonard Sauerhammer, Herbert Hewitt and Albert Dittes, with accordion, trombone, and guitar, were the musicians. One of the most enjoyed parts of the program was the song, "Alcohol Is Just What It Used to Be." The entire audience joined in on this and called for more verses when the singing seemed to be over.

Chorus Presents Cantata

At the Vesper Hour, on Friday evening, October 25, the Music Department of N.A.N.I. rendered a sacred cantata, "The Kingdom of God."

The cantata was sung by the school chorus of thirty-five voices and accompanied by the twenty-piece orchestra. The solo voices were: soprano, Mrs. Leland Straw; alto, Mrs. S. B. Goodge; tenor, E. M. Bisalski; bass, Bayard D. Goodge.

Fifteen separate hymns, invocations, exhortations, warnings, and jubilees composed the cantata. "Sovereign of Worlds," a baritone solo by Stanley Harris, pleaded with the Mighty Ruler to display His power upon the earth. The cantata closed with the entire chorus singing, "Crown Him Lord of All."

The author-composer was E. K. Heyser; the orchestration and conducting was the work of Prof. Straw.

I. J.

CONG

Nations have lived and died on it. Men have stolen, lied, murdered, and even—prayed for it. It came to Madison years ago, and unique indeed was its reception here.

Students will stand in front of it, stare at it, express their disdain, walk away from it—and then meekly return and make public confession of their gratitude. On top of this, these same seemingly rebellious students make this—Cong—a vital part of themselves and display, by the music from their pumping jowls and the shine on their beaming faces, that this mysterious gift from the East slides from mouth to stomach with utmost stimulation and satisfaction.

But why do the students murmur so about Cong? Is it because this institution has had, this summer, over forty varieties under cultivation? Is it because Henry Ford is making door knobs (or is it gasoline, or unbreakable windshields?) with it? Or possibly is it the sauce that goes with it? No, we can't say that that should cause the students to "grope," (if I may use such an expression.)

Perhaps it is because Mr. Jacobsen worked out the dissertation for his Master's degree in Agriculture on Cong; or because Miss Frances Dittes worked out the dissertations for both her Master's and Doctor's degrees in Nutrition on it; or because our capable Dr. Chen is at present perfecting new and more profound concoctions with its parts; or because "baby Gardner" waxed so mighty under its influence; or because our departed Dr. Webber, who wrote many scholarly treatises on this "Dadow" became secretary to the Cong Society of America, which body of illustrious and influential scientists came to recognize the true value and soul of this *Le Gume* because of the chemical research and propaganda set forth by our institution; are these the reasons that this general epidemic of eyebrow-lifting has become prevalent?

Psychologists, here is your problem! Why do some Madison students talk disparagingly of this orb which our Korean friends call "Cong" or "Dadow," and which Spaniards (as only Spaniards can) call "Soya,"—and then devour it so joyfully?

No, I do not think that it is because the fat and protein content are comparatively high to the carbohydrate content, or because the sleuths of science have found much leithin and many minerals therein. However, it is my private suspicion and opinion that the majority of our fellows, in order to show their extreme appreciation for this little kernel of health, adopt instead of a weak passive applause a strong, but fictitious, derogation—the prime mission of which is to proclaim to all neighboring mortals the intricate marvels of which it is composed.

A. D.

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

See your local dealer
Stanley C. Hall

With the High School

We all enjoyed our first holiday on Friday, November 1, when several of our teachers attended the Middle Tennessee Teachers' Association held at Nashville.

- c -

A good many of the faces we see each day seemed a bit brighter after we completed our first six weeks' examinations the other day.

- c -

Our high school has recently organized a chorus under the direction of Prof. Leland Straw. You can imagine how extremely interesting it is to hear them rehearse (especially the first day).

- c -

Tuesday, October 22, was set aside as a Harvest Ingathering field day for the high school. Seven carloads of students went out on the trip. Their efforts were blessed, and they brought back about \$40.00.

- c -

Our principal, Prof. A. J. Wheeler, made a trip to Florida, leaving Mr. Goode and Mr. Standish in charge during his absence.

V. H.

A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.

—Milton

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult still, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment. —Sala

Sometimes there is not less ability in knowing how to use than in giving good advice. La Rochefoucauld.

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