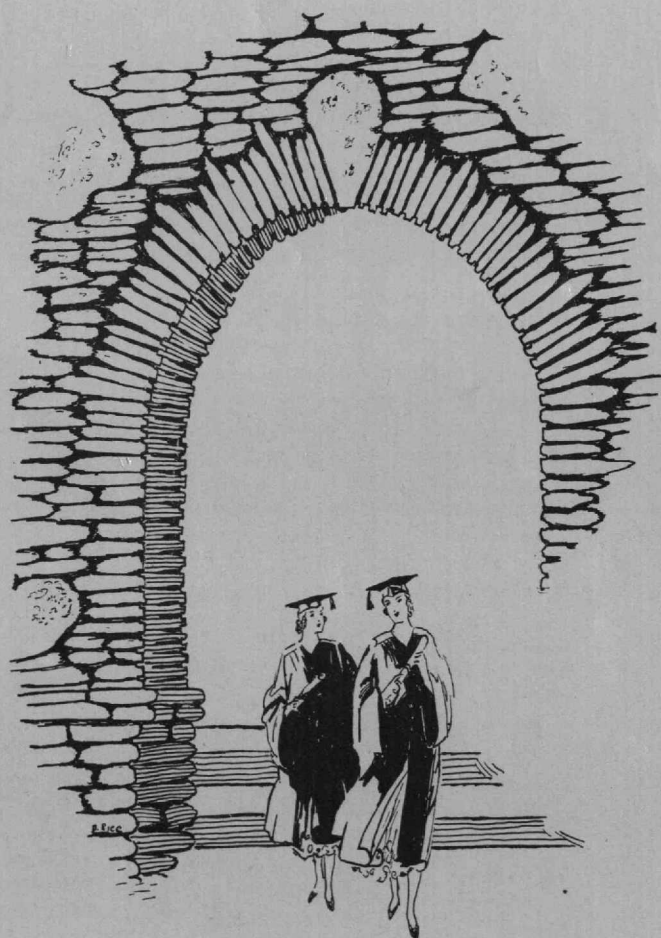


THE PEPTIMIST
CRIER



COMMENCEMENT

NASHVILLE AGRICULTURAL NORMAL INSTITUTE

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

SEPTEMBER, 1936

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

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Editorial

The end of the summer marks two events for our school. One is the graduation exercises, and soon following comes the opening of a new school year. Those who have finished their courses in school will launch forth into a new type of education. The word Commencement itself signifies the beginning of life's activities.

Graduates have ideals and ambitions, and the opportunity is at hand when they can demonstrate their capabilities.

A student leaving our college should have a different outlook on life in comparison with graduates of other institutions. The principles of education set forth here are extremely different from those of most schools. Our farm, industries, and sanitarium make a unique group of facilities where practical education can be taught along with the daily classwork.

The problem of the world today is the need of getting man back to the place where he can be self-sustaining. Our graduates should be leaders in any community wherever they go. We are looking to them to carry out the work upon which our school was established. We extend our best wishes to their endeavors.

"Education must bring the practice as nearly as possible to the theory."

—*Horace Mann*

"To place wit before good sense is to place the superfluous before the necessary."

—*M. de Montlosier*

Our Campus

Students and teachers alike will agree that Madison would not be Madison if it were not for its trees and grass and shrubs and flowers. Even in time of drought our campus is an oasis in a desert when compared to the burning pavements of the city. I remember that when I first entered school the two things that impressed me most were the starched white uniforms worn by many of the students and the continual greenness about me when I stepped out-of-doors.

But after we have been here a while we come to take the beauty of our campus for granted—something that is our due and to which we have not much to contribute. We may feel a modest glow of pride when told that there are a thousand rare plants and shrubs on the place, but we soon become accustomed to the garden club members and others who visit the place to admire the beautiful things growing here. We know that Dr. Bralliar is a garden expert and writes for various papers and periodicals, but after all we as a student body are not overly concerned with this.

And so we go about our daily work and study program—and occasionally we eat supper on the run because we are late for class, and down on the lawn goes a banana peeling or a cookie wrapper. Or we receive a letter from home and are so engrossed in the news as we walk back to the dormitory that we fail to notice that the torn bits of envelope are making a trail behind us. When our attention is called to such things and we are asked to be more careful, we may sometimes feel with a spirit of resentment that we are "being picked on." After all, don't they have a Lawn Department with boys who are paid ten cents an hour to keep the campus in proper condition? Why should we have to bother with such insignificant details?

Here are some of the things that we forget: Madison has a campus of twenty acres. There is a shortage of labor at the present time, and, even when there is not, the farm and other work departments take so much help that the Lawn Department is often short—and there is much necessary work to be done by the boys who work in this department. For instance, it is quite a task to keep the lawns mowed and the garbage collected, and yet we would all complain if these things were not attended to. Every minute spent in picking up our litter might be spent in giving us a smooth green campus or in planting more flowers or shrubs for the beautifying of our school grounds.

It costs \$300 each year to take care of the trash on our campus. Why can we not help reduce this amount by doing our individual bit to free the lawns from candy wrappers, fruit peelings, letter wrappers,

and all the other debris that should go somewhere—but not on campus parade? We urge the new students who are coming in to unite with us in creating a spirit of personal pride in the appearance of our campus, and we ask all old students to do their bit in setting a worthwhile example for the newcomers.

Subscribe Now

The PEPTIMIST CRIER began exceedingly small; in fact, it is yet only a tender sprout which we feel is fighting its way upward through dry ground. For nearly two thousand years the parable of the grain of mustard seed has held our interest as illustrating the values in small beginnings and at the same time evaluating human faith and the results obtained by sticking tenaciously to an objective.

The ultimate success of this paper must depend upon the faith, enthusiasm, cooperation, and support of every Madisonian. We are happy to say that we hear many expressions of faith; see show of enthusiasm in some quarters; whole-hearted support on the part of some students, and apparently a gradual awakening of every true and loyal student, worker, and teacher.

To you all the CRIER staff appeals. "WORK HARD" to make this a banner year for Madison.

The quality of our school paper will be of the highest type. Nothing shall stand in the way of our success. You alone may decide its fate. Your contributions, your loyalty, and your subscriptions spell "SUCCESS."

To our alumni and many devoted friends who want to keep in touch with Madison, we offer the CRIER. You, too, will not only receive much news and pleasure from reading its pages but will recall your own early experiences in Madison and live again in the past.

The subscription price for the current school year is fifty cents. We would like to visit you every month. Please send us your subscription at once.

A competent stenographer and secretary is Lucille Crockett from Roanoke, Virginia; at least Dr. Bralliar thinks so. She not only edits his garden articles but earns her credit by getting him to committee meetings on time.

Lucille is twenty-three, and has resided at Madison four years to take the Normal Course. Now she has finished and this fall will leave for Mississippi to be teacher and principal of the ninth and tenth grades in one of our church schools. We wish her lots of luck and know she'll be a success with her rare combination of head and heart.

Institution Presents 50 Diplomas Sept. 6

September 4-6 marks the closing of another school year's work and the graduation of fifty students who have completed various courses at Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute. The group of graduates will consist of sixteen who are finishing Senior College courses, sixteen finishing the Nurses' Course, and eighteen completing high school.

Perhaps those present at the exercises during this Commencement week-end will experience as much of a thrill as those receiving the diplomas. The processional marches, on Sabbath morning and Sunday night, will be very impressive as the long line of graduates moves slowly down the aisle in the traditional black of bachelor caps and gowns and the pure white symbolizing the nurses' service. The speakers' messages will be inspiring to the graduates themselves, but perhaps to the audience these thoughts will bring back memories of their own Commencements or urge forward to the Commencements for which they are now working.

CONSECRATION SERVICE

Friday Evening, Sept. 4

Hymn Congregation
Prayer Floyd Bralliar
Marimba Duet
Burton Jackson and Leland Straw
Address V. G. Anderson
Response Graduates
Ladies' Trio "The Green Cathedral"
Counsel to Graduates
President Sutherland
Consecration Prayer J. G. White
Hymn Congregation
Benediction Murlin Nester

BACCALAUREATE

Sabbath Morning, Sept. 5

Organ Prelude J. G. Rimmer
Processional Bessie McCorkle
Doxology Congregation
Invocation Nis Hansen, Jr.
Hymn Congregation
Prayer President Sutherland
Scripture Reading Howard J. Welch
Anthem Choir
Sermon James E. Shultz
Hymn Congregation
Benediction Joe Sutherland

COMMENCEMENT

Sunday Evening, Sept. 6 at 8 o'clock

Processional Bessie McCorkle
Prayer A. W. James
Vocal Solo "O Lord Most Holy"
Clara Davenport Goodge (Organ, Piano
and Violin accompaniment
Address P. P. Claxton
Presentation of Diplomas
President Sutherland
Male Quartette "Thanks Be to God"
Benediction Floyd Bralliar

College

During Commencement Week Madison College will bestow degrees upon the sixteen members of the graduating class. They are listed below with the department in which each one has majored.

DIETETICS	
Fannie Cannada	Mississippi
Mrs. Golda Doub	Texas
Louise Holst	Alabama
Joseph Imai	Japan
Lillian May	Ohio
Anna Pearson	Michigan
ENGLISH	
Lucille Crockett	Virginia
HOME ECONOMICS	
Mrs. Helen Chen	China
Mrs. Violet Goodge	Illinois
PHYSICS	
Stanley Hall	Tennessee
EDUCATION	
Betty Nicholson	Ohio
Mrs. George Taylor	Missouri
Marie Varonen	New York
HISTORY	
William Sandborn	Michigan
MUSIC	
Mrs. Alice Straw	Tennessee
BIOLOGY	
Richard Walker	Tennessee

Nurses

A. R. Caldwell — Pennsylvania
Plans to work in a hospital in Waco, Texas.
Alice Faudi — Texas
Staying in Tennessee until after State Board.
Marvin Faudi — Texas
Has hopes of putting his hydrotherapy into practice.
Mildred Gleason — Tennessee
Will do private duty nursing in Nashville, her home town.
Marie Graham — California
And she has already returned to the "Golden State."
Roberta Harvey — Tennessee
Desires to take post-graduate work in Surgery.
Betty Hewitt — Michigan
Will reside at Madison with her husband.
Louise Hoyt — Michigan
Returning to the Mitten State to work in a doctor's office.
Audrey King — Tennessee
Spending this coming year here in college to further her education.
Irene Kominsky — Ohio
Will work in a hospital in her home town.
Hazel McConnell — Florida
Returning to her home state.
Mildred Payne — Tennessee
Leaving for California to become the bride of Mr. Arthur Cummings.

Eleanor Sutton — Kansas

Married to Mr. Willis Dick on August 26, and leaving for Loma Linda, Calif.
William Sandborn — Michigan

Finishing work on his B. S. and nursing degrees.

Glenn Velia — Indiana

The dapper little gentleman nurse with aspirations for the medical profession.

Lydia Wenzel — Colorado

State Board is all that keeps her from returning to her home state.

High School

The Senior Class of the Madison High School will receive their diplomas at the Commencement Exercises, September 6, 1936. Members of the class are as follows:

Mrs. Katherine K. Bertram — Tennessee
Frances Durocher — Tennessee
Fred Harris — N. C.
Eleanor Luwise Gabrels — Georgia
Albert Charles Johnson — Washington
Calvin T. Kinsman — Florida
Wellesley P. Magan, Jr. — California
Russell Edwin Myers — Tennessee
Raymond Noss — Tennessee
Fern Vernon Pitcher — Tennessee
Dorothy Elvira Rice — California
Dorothy Lucille Rowland — Alabama
Joseph Sandweiss — Illinois
Anna Elizabeth Stagg — Tennessee
Rita House Tibbets — New Mexico
Allen Gene Thomas — Tennessee
Billie Maxine Wheeler — Georgia
Grace Ellen Yancey — Georgia

Fall Quarter Opens Sept. 21

Another school year is opening at Madison. Young people, it is not too late to make your plans and complete your arrangements to enter college this fall. The old school year is almost gone and we are about to begin another. There are many new faces on the college campus and among them new teachers who will be an addition to our teaching department.

If you have not already applied for student entrance, and are interested in preparing yourself for a life of service, there is a school catalog and application blanks for you if you will write and ask for them. Act quickly and be on time for the opening of the new fall quarter.

There is an opportunity for young men and women to work for a large part of their expenses while in training at Madison. A Christian education is available for all youth who are willing to cooperate with our work and study program.

All students coming to the college either on trains or buses will be met at the proper stations if we are notified of the time and place of their arrival. Come and be on time for the first day of classwork.

Men's Glee Club

A group of men led by Mr. George Katcher met together on June 30 to organize a Men's Glee Club. The ideals of the organization are revealed in the preamble which it adopted, which is as follows:

"We believe that Christian fellowship and a well-rounded education can be developed more successfully through music. We, therefore, desirous of developing our talent to the fullest extent, pledge ourselves to higher Christian standards. We have decided that through the medium of a Men's Choir we can strive to reach this goal. We believe also that our love and devotion towards one another will thus develop and that our value to this institution will be increased."

To prove that this group is in earnest they have learned some of the best religious songs already and have rendered numbers upon two occasions, one in M. V. meeting and two at the tent effort in Nashville which is being conducted by Elder W. W. White. This is but a start, and the Glee Club looks forward expectantly to a year of active beneficial service.

The officers of the Glee Club are as follows:

Chairman—George Katcher
Vice-Chairman—Joseph Karlick
Secretary—Albert McCorkle
Business Manager—Stanley Hall
Director—Leland Straw
Asst. Director—A. B. Payne
Chaplain—Elder H. Welch

Medical Evangelism

Health education is a most important phase of health or medical work. However, it is a most neglected field. Statisticians say that at least ninety per cent of man's ailments could be *prevented*. That calls for health education. That it is receiving but little attention is shown by the statistician's figures that while we Americans spend \$78.00 to *cure* disease, we spend only \$1.40 to *prevent* it.

To teach the people the laws of health is the highest type of health or medical work. To also teach that these laws are divine and reveal the will of God and that our first duty in observing them is to HIM and that the second is to ourselves for the sake of health, is MEDICAL EVANGELISM.

The Madison school teaches these two lines, blends them together into one, and prepares the student to do this work among the people.

"Money is a necessity; so is dirt."
—Haliburton

"Music among those who were styled the chosen people, was a religious art."
—Addison

A Morning Prayer

*Lord, help me walk throughout this day
With Thee along the narrow way;
Help me to live a life like Thine,
A life through which Thy love will
shine.*

*I want to live for my fellowmen
A life I know Thou'lt not condemn.
Help me to speak in a kindly way,
To those I meet through this new day.
Help me to lift my brother's load
When he falters on the long, hard road,
And on his path shed a shining light
That will guide him on through the
dreary night.
Not for tomorrow, Lord, I pray,
But give me strength for this one day.*

New Students

Many young people have enrolled at Madison during the past summer months. There are students from every state in the Union and from several foreign countries. The following came in early for full-time work. They will register for classes with the opening of the Fall quarter.

June Bender—Raleigh, North Carolina
Norman Benson—Roshalt, Wisconsin
Mrs. Florence Davis—Graysville, Tenn.
Evelyn Davis—Graysville, Tennessee
Nellie Godsey—Lynchburg, Virginia
Harold Hiett—Modesto, California
Tennys Ingram—Mansfield, Missouri
Rex Johnson—Bailey, Mississippi
Beatrice Keith—Hixon, Tennessee
Audrey Knowles—Valrico, Florida
Harold Larson—Council Bluffs, Iowa
Lloyd Levison—Viborg, South Dakota
Vernon Lewis—Fletcher, North Carolina
Frank Lowry—Fentress, Virginia
Bernard Mann—Loma Linda, Calif.
Eva Ruth Marley—Bower, South Dakota
Herbert Morphew—Williamsport, Ind.
LeRoy Otto—Almond, Wisconsin
Pere Ferminio—Peralto, New Mexico
Oliver Rajala—Monesseu, Pennsylvania
Helen Roosevelt—Leyden, North Dak.
Frederick Schey—Hamilton, Ohio
Martha Scruggs—Asheville, North Car.
Mary Scruggs—Asheville, North Car.
Ava Settles—Anderson, Indiana
John Sheaffer—Jersey City, New Jersey
Forrest Smeltzer—South Point, Ohio
Lila Pearl Stewart—Hope, Arkansas
Veatrice Sullivan—Nashville, Tenn.
Paul Thompson—Northville, South Dak.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tilgham—Louisville, Kentucky
Joseph Young—Jersey City, N. J.
Ralph Martin—Pewee Valley, Ky.
Richard Welch—New York City, N. Y.

Thank You, Professor!

To the tinkle of beakers and glass stirring rods and Erlenmeyer flasks, thirty senior and advanced chemistry students drank to the health of the Alpha and Omega of the Chemistry Department, on the evening of July fifteen.

Professor Rimmer, the Alpha, who nurtured the beginning chemists, straightening out their errors and enlightening their bewildered understanding with a Job-like fortitude, and with personal counsel now and then, was pronounced utterly disqualified as an indicator because, no matter what the PH, he never changes color but remains always true blue.

Dr. Chen, the Omega, who finished off the seniors, doubtless at times feeling himself very nearly finished in the process; who braved the terrors of the Finance Committee in their behalf for supplies; who kept constant vigilance over the laboratories that they might be in readiness for effective work; who maintained unflinching courtesy, equanimity, wisdom, thoroughness, and good fellowship, was designated as the yellow man who is always white.

In response, Professor Rimmer spoke of the future of our work and the call of God to the finishing of the message in the South. Dr. Chen, avowing himself to be slow of speech, spoke to the assembled company by viols, pipettes, flasks, and reagents, in a demonstration of the magic of modern chemistry.

Long will the chemistry students hold in cordial remembrance these two esteemed guardians of their college days.

Harvest Ingathering

Do Madison students believe in Harvest Ingathering? If you could see the earnest groups gathered on the steps of the Science Building ready to go singing for missions, you would be compelled to answer yes; in fact, a hearty YES!

Although the campaign does not officially start until September 1, soliciting is well under way. Singing bands have been working for two weeks with good success, and others have been soliciting business men. To date, about \$175.00 has been raised.

Mr. A. B. Payne and Mr. Albert McCorkle are leading out in the singing band work. They are ably assisted by Mr. James VanBlaricum and Miss Irene Felice who act as transportation managers for the group.

The students and workers have set as their aim, first, the raising of the church goal, and second, the careful and complete working of all our territory. Of course their greatest objective is the winning of souls.

Crier's Officers Make Debut

An interesting chapel program, presented August 24 in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall, marked the opening of the school paper activities for another year.

A large degree of enthusiasm was manifested by all of those present on this occasion. Stanley Harris, the founder and former editor of the CRIER, presented the paper to the new editor, Roger Goodge, and his associates. Impromptu speeches were made by all of the new officers. Mr. Goodge, the new editor, promised a bigger and better paper this year. Mr. Albert McCorkle, who will act as business manager, said that he would get to work right away to stabilize the finances. Mr. Paul Woods, who has been retained as advertising manager, made a plea for all students to support the advertisers. Mr. George Katcher stirred up the spirits of everyone present to help start an active subscription campaign, for his is the job of circulating the paper. "Everybody a pusher or a puller" was the theme that closed the evening's events.

College Juniors

Talk about successful classes—we surely have had one. Our banquet for the Seniors was an excellent example for the next year's Juniors to follow.

There was a Junior picnic too. If anybody happened to see a group of tired, tanned, full-stomached young men and women come on the Campus during the last week of July they saw the Juniors returning from Shelby Park.

Well, at last it's necessary for us to discontinue our chatter, for we are about to become Seniors. It will be hard at first to get used to the new position, but our Junior Class is fully capable of carrying out the responsibilities of Seniors. We are planning on making our Senior Class the best one that Madison has ever had. If you don't believe we can, then just watch this column and you'll see more of us later on.

Girls' Choral Society

August 24 marked the beginning of the Girl's Choral Society under the capable direction of Mrs. S. B. Goodge. The constitution was adopted, and the officers elected were as follows:

Chairman—Bessie McCorkle
Vice-Chairman—Ruth Province
Sec.-Treas.—June Bender
Business Manager—Irene Felice
Librarian—Charlotte Stewart
Accompanist—Mrs. Alice Straw

It is the purpose of the organization to promote musical interest and a spirit of good will.

An Evening Prayer

*So humbly now I bow tonight,
Conscious that in Thy sight
Many times this day I have strayed
And many times turned back afraid.
Although I have tried to do my best,
Alone, I have failed to meet the test;
And though I have tried to lift my load,
I have stumbled often on the road.
I am sorry, Lord, for such a day,
And ask Thee now to blot away
Mistakes that stain Thy heavenly book.
I'll promise more to upward look
As on tomorrow's path I plod,
And seek more strength from Thee, O
God.*

Of Musical Interest

On August 15, Mr. McDonald, who is head of the piano department at Pacific Union College, after an interesting travelogue by Elder J. G. White, favored us with a group of master works. The first number was Chopin's "A Flat Etude," Opus 25, No. 1; then Godowski's arrangement of "The Swan" by Saint Saens. Two of Liszt's transcriptions of Schubert's songs, and "La Campanella," Paganini-Liszt, followed; with the brilliant and ever-popular Schultz-Evler arrangement of the beautiful "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss to close. The applause was so enthusiastic that two short encores were forthcoming.

John Robert is a well-known figure to Madison students of a few years ago when he was at his home in Nashville. His return from Washington, D. C., where he has been teaching and playing, brought forth the request from his many friends that he play for us again as he had done in the past. Saturday night, August 22, he was presented in a recital of universally loved favorites. The opening group attracted immediate interest. The three Kreisler numbers introduced by the beautiful "Caprice Viennois" were played without pause. This was followed by MacDowell's "Concert Etude," then a group of Liszt numbers consisting of two Etudes and once again "La Campanella." The Chopin numbers were purposely short, simple, yet melodious: the "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," the "Waltz in D Flat Major" ("Minute Waltz"), and the popular "Fantasie Impromptu." One of Tschai-kowski's most tuneful compositions, the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite," concluded this portion of the program. The closing number was the celebrated Liszt "E Flat Concerto." In this brilliant and difficult number, Mr. Robert displayed great technical ability with fine feeling. The orchestra part was played by Alice Goodge-Straw at the second piano. The final encore was "Alt Wien," or "In Old Vienna" by Godowski.

Grapes Pay Their Way

ROLAND STEPHENS

Did you know that the college at Madison owns and keeps up the largest grape vineyard in East Tennessee? And that the Cannery canned more grape juice this year than it did last? According to recent statistics this is true. The Lord has blessed our feeble efforts, and in spite of the drouth we were able to reap a normal harvest.

To achieve this required labor early and late, as the girls who live at Cabin Court can testify. For a number of mornings they were awakened from their peaceful slumbers by the grinding roar of a Fordson tractor as we were plowing the vineyard this spring. The pruning was done last winter at temperatures that were far from comfortable. Then came the spraying; first the dormant, then the cover sprays. Three of them altogether.

The total cost of the upkeep of the vineyard in round figures was \$350. The proceeds were \$400, showing a little in the red this year, which is encouraging.

The main vineyard covers eight acres. The average yield was one and one-fourth tons per acre, and although this does not compare with Michigan grape yields, it is fair for Tennessee. The little vineyard down near the greenhouse is just an experiment vineyard; in it are over three hundred varieties. Maybe that's why I haven't had any appetite for the last two weeks when I go to the Kitchen, for, as most of you students know, I am the official sampler!

Our Library

For over a year now we have been hearing about the new library building that was some day to materialize on the Madison campus. We have known that Dr. Bral-liar was spending all his spare time (and perhaps some that he could not spare) in soliciting funds and material for this building. Feeling that they should do their part, the boys and girls put on a competitive library campaign which was won by the girls. Of late months we have seen the building going up with astonishing rapidity. From an excavated red mud hole has risen a square stone-faced building of which any institution might be proud. Although built in depression times, it has not the appearance of a depression library. From the outside it has the appearance of a dignified, substantial structure which might well typify the spirit of Madison as a whole.

Recently we went through the interior of this building which is rapidly being finished by Mr. Gorich and his boy construction crew. Already one large sun-shiny room has been finished off and is being used as a registrar's office. Outside this is a spacious anteroom which may serve as a committee room or as a waiting

room for students at registration time. We visited the large stack rooms, the lower one of which contains a capacious fire-proof vault where the registrar's records can be locked each night. There is a large fireproof storage room and another large first-floor room which may be used as a faculty room. It has been decided that it will be best to have the children's reading room in the Demonstration Building to avoid confusion and save time in supervision.

We climbed the stairs to the upper floor and here we gasped in delight and almost in unbelief. Our first groan was "Oh, why couldn't we have had this while we were in school?" For we stood in a reading room that ran the length of the building, a light, airy room with shelves and room for more shelves and a door that will lead back to more books in the stacks. The ceiling attracted our attention. It is cream-colored with a brown strip at one side—very modern and striking. When we inquired as to the dimensions of the room we were told that it is ninety-three feet by thirty-two feet. What a gorgeous place it will be for study, especially when contrasted with the small, dingy room we are now having to use.

We cannot here give all the details, but after viewing this building we can understand the pride of the boys who are helping to erect it, and we feel that they and Mr. Gorich have certainly proved themselves "workmen needing not to be ashamed."

*"See White and
You'll See Right"*

Main Office

Dr. J. H. White
506 Union Street

Branch Office

Dr. Thelma White - Rozelle
154 8th Ave. No.

NASHVILLE

CAMPUS CORNER

Miss Veda Herrmann, sister of Mrs. Betty Hewitt, has been visiting Madison and is now connected with the Cafeteria Health Unit in Nashville.

Miss Louise Batten, a former student of Madison, has been taking summer school work here and is returning to Florida this fall to take up her work as a teacher in the St. Petersburg Church School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard D. Goodge have returned from Knoxville where Mr. Goodge has been attending the University of Tennessee.

Miss Fannie Cannada, of the graduating class of 1936, has accepted a position as teacher of Home Economics at Graysville Academy, Graysville, Tennessee.

Another graduate, Miss Louise Holst, is leaving for California where she plans to take a laboratory technician's course at the White Memorial Hospital.

After spending the summer months with her family at Madison, Miss Hazel King is returning to the Alabama-Mississippi Academy to resume her teaching duties.

In honor of their guest, Miss Louise Larmon of Woodburn, Kentucky, Professor and Mrs. Nis Hansen, Jr., gave a get-acquainted party at their home on Sunday evening, August 23. Miss Larmon is going to Berrien Springs, Michigan, this fall where she will assist in the music department of Emmanuel Missionary College.

Recently a Presbyterian minister visited our college as a result of reading *THE MADISON SURVEY*. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and his mission here was to find a practical education for his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Juhl, of Rodney, Iowa, are visiting Madison for a few days. Mr. Juhl is a successful farmer and plans to settle at Madison and aid in the general farming.

Professor A. J. Wheeler, principal of the Madison High School last year, will be a member of the faculty of Southern Junior College for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neil and Mr. and Mrs. John Shively, both of Ocoola, Iowa, were guests at Madison. They spent three days looking about our surrounding country.

As Mrs. Golda Doub walked into the dining room of Kinne Hall at 6:30 on the evening of August 31, she was greeted by applause from fifty of her friends who had gathered in her honor before she shall leave our campus. Refreshments, music and speeches were enjoyed for a pleasant hour of comradeship.

One of the evenings of the summer months was spent in outdoor recreation. The student group gathered in an open space prepared in the pasture where electric lights had been provided, and there all participated in various games followed by a lively march. Many expressed their desire to have it repeated.

All typists know how easy it is at times to hit a wrong letter or to transpose letters of a word. The following are a few of such incidents noted recently (find the errors):

A group of well-strained students.
Write me of your precious education.
We offer a curses' course.

Students are yearning their way through college.

The industrial program of the school unties with the educational in the training of students.

Compliments

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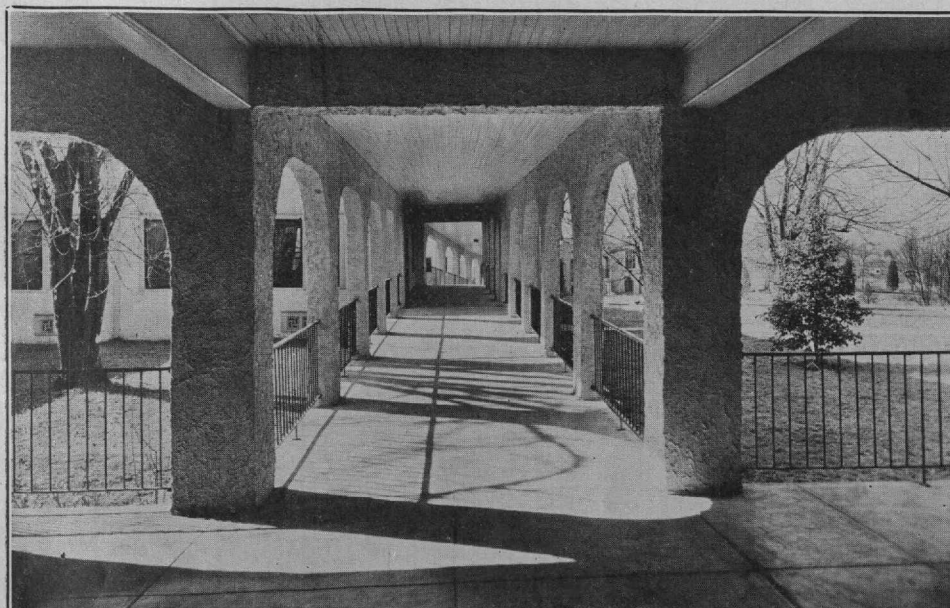
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Nashville



SANITARIUM NEWS

Drs. Joseph Sutherland and Murlin Nester have recently joined our medical staff. They are graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, and have completed their internship at the General Hospital in Nashville.

Dr. Cyrus Kendall and wife reached Madison last week, coming east from Los Angeles where the Doctor has been specializing in pathology. His time this year will be divided between work in the Sanitarium laboratory and in Nashville.

During the summer months the Sanitarium has had an average patient list of eighty-five.

Our pharmacist, Miss Elizabeth Windhorst, is visiting her home in Indianapolis. Mrs. Katherine Bertram joins her for a trip through Wisconsin.

During the month of August the surgery of the Madison Rural Sanitarium and Hospital reports that they have had 62 operations.

The freshman nurses report a fine time from their picnic on August 30, at Centennial Park.

Mr. George Cothren spent several weeks this summer at the Scott White Hospital at Temple, Texas, where he studied anesthesia.

"Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of: a blessing that money cannot buy."—*Izaak Walton*.

"The fate of a nation has often depended on the good or bad digestion of a prime minister."—*Voltaire*.

Dr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace returned from a two weeks' trip to California where they were called by the illness of the Doctor's mother. They were accompanied by their three children.

Mrs. Violette Wille, Superintendent of Nurses, spent the week of August 9 to 16 in Dahlonaga, Georgia, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Putnam.

The Juniors and Seniors enjoyed their annual picnics at Shelby Park on August 9.

At the present time Mr. William Stubbin, fourth-year student at Vanderbilt Medical College, is interning here.

The Freshman and Junior classes have adopted a method which is being followed in many leading hospitals of wearing their names on their uniforms.

The surgery has added to its equipment of late a new obstetrical bed.

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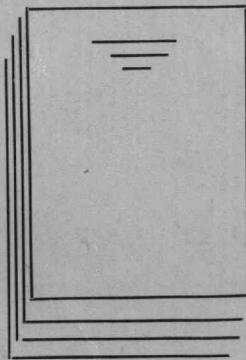
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THE PEPTIMIST
CRIER

Madisonian



HARVEST ISSUE
October 1936

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - Bessie McCorkle

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Circulating Mgr. George Katcher

Advertising Mgr. Paul Woods

Editorial

IMAGINE a white sheet of paper as sym-
bolical of your life in school this coming
year! Yours it is to decide its purpose,
its store of knowledge, its value, and
whether in the process of being filled it
will remain clean and unsullied or whether
it will become soiled and repulsive. Yours
it is to decide how the material will be
arranged—whether it can be referred to
and used easily or whether it is so scat-
tered and disordered that it is almost im-
possible to sort out what is desired.

I have seen sheets of paper that had not
had anything written or printed on them;
they had not performed any practical ser-
vice; still they were soiled and unfit for
use—they had merely knocked around and
“had a good time.”

I have seen other sheets of paper—good
clean sheets—but without a word on them.
They had been put through the machine
with hundreds of others, but they did not
take the print and were of no use to me.
Because of their cleanness, they were more
pleasant to have around than the soiled
ones, but neither could accomplish any
good with their blankness.

But the sheet that is welcome anywhere
and performs a service that is appreciated
by everyone is the clean sheet that is filled
with useful information arranged in an
orderly manner, its contents easily acces-
sible.

How is your sheet going to look?

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Every man has three characters—that
which he exhibits, that which he has, and
that which he thinks he has.—*Alphonse
Karr.*

The Drouth

*The sun beat down in molten rays
On field and lane.
It seemed that nature held her breath
In almost human pain.
But God who knows the suffering
That follows in the train
Of drouth and famine, sympathized
And sent us rain.*

VAUGHTIE CHAPMAN

FOR almost three months during the
spring and early summer we had no
rain. Day after day the sun rose scorching
the fields and pastures; vegetation ceased
to grow; the fields turned brown; living
plants and crops withered, and it seemed
that we would harvest no crops unless rain
came.

“The grass is dead!”

“Yes, the grass is dead!”

“Do you think the lawns will ever get
green again?”

“Won’t you have to seed all these lawns
over again?”

Almost every day these and similar
questions were put to me; I would smile
and reply, “Well, we can stand a few more
days yet, but if we do not get relief within
a certain specified time we may have to
reseed the campus.”

A few years ago in this part of Tennes-
see we went through a dry spell lasting
ninety days, during which time not one
drop of rain fell. Finally when the rains
did come, the lawns on the campus were a
beautiful green inside of a week. On this
basis I figured that we could go about one
hundred days before the grass would die
for lack of rain. This year we have gone
through a similar experience, but instead
of ninety days, the drouth lasted eighty
days.

The drouth starting as it did, just when
the crops started to grow, destroyed our
expectations of a good crop. We were fac-
ing a serious crop shortage. We have
suffered, but the rains came. Some of our
crops were saved, the lawns became green
once more, hope revived, and we are cheer-
ful again.

During the drouth, we kept the sprin-
klers going night and day around the san-
itarium to cool the air in order that our
guests and patrons might be made more
comfortable. It was indeed a pleasure to
watch the robins, brown thrashers, blue
jays, cardinals, tanagers, flickers, and
woodpeckers bathe and play in the spray
and mist. Rarely would one see two or
more kinds of birds enjoying themselves
under the same fountain. When one group
of birds disappeared, another group would
come in. If you were observant, at cer-
tain periods of the day you might see the
bluebird, the indigo bunting, the yellow
breasted chat, the Baltimore oriole, wrens,
and other birds on the sanitarium campus
apparently happy that there was at least
one place where food and water was avail-
able for them.

Personally, every time I go through
trying experiences, it teaches me how de-
pendent I am upon the mercies of the
living God. When He permits the rain
to be withheld from us, all our plans are
blasted before our eyes. At this time I
am reminded of that familiar text which
says, “Except the Lord build the house,
they labor in vain that build it.”

I do not believe that it is necessary for
me to mention the damage the drouth did
here in Tennessee nor the millions of dol-
lars the farmers lost; the government has
already furnished this information. The
rains came, and we were again filled with
new hopes and aspirations. We are thank-
ful. Are you?

RICHARD WALKER

Self-Supporting Convention

ONE of the things a student hears about
soon after reaching Madison is the
Self-Supporting Workers’ Convention. For
nearly thirty years, ever since Madison as
an institution was an infant, workers of
a kindred spirit have held a gathering on
our campus once a year.

This year, doctors, nurses, teachers, su-
pervisors, farmers, food workers—people
of many interests—will hold a three-day
meeting October 15–18.

Thursday is Medical Day. It is good to
see Christian physicians locating in the
South and working for the advancement of
health in the rural districts. Some physi-
cians will come from other sections also,
for there is a deep interest in sanitarium
and hospital problems.

Invitations are extended to friends far
and wide. They should make advance ar-
rangements for entertainment, however,
for the hospitality of the college may be
easily overtaxed these days when the every-
day family is so large.

This should be a memorable convention
for more reasons than one. The Novem-
ber issue of the PEPTIMIST CRIER will tell
you more about it.

Druillard Library

ODE TO INTERRUPTIONS

*Beneath the crowded library
The music room is found,
And melodies both dull and airy
Do ever and anon resound—
Do at morn and eve resound.
Oh, for the day when there shall be—
And everyone knows ’tis needed—
A quiet place for thought and study,
Where flats and sharps will not be heeded,
Where rhythmic errors need not be heeded.*

LOUISE BATTEN

WE HAVE long been looking forward
to the completion of Druillard Li-
brary. You will be pleased to know that it
is to be dedicated during the Self-Sup-
porting Workers’ Convention.

It will be a privilege and a pleasure to
study in the new library with an atmos-
phere the opposite of that which the above
poem so forcefully portrays.

School Opens With 315 Students

Roster

ON September 21, the Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute opened its doors to 315 students. Out of that number 222 are of college standing, 51 are nurses, and 42 belong to our high school department. It might be of interest to know that we have 40 states and 4 foreign countries represented this year.

We, the old students who have sojourned at Madison for the past few months, extend to the new students a hearty welcome into our big family and we sincerely hope you will learn to love Madison as we have.

Even though we may seem to be busy with the many, many duties on the campus, we want you to feel free to call on us at any time, and we want you to consider us as your friends from the very start.

The following roster has been listed by the state or country from which the student comes.

*To the students near and the students far,
Madison's gates now stand ajar;
So come and join us one and all
And help us boost our school this fall.*

VAUGHTIE CHAPMAN

College

ALABAMA	
Giles, Harold	Attalla
Rowland, Dorothy	Crichton
ARKANSAS	
Hallsted, Alverta	Fort Smith
Hilliard, Annis	Little Rock
Rebman, Alice	Little Rock
Standridge, Mildred	Texarkana
Stewart, Lila Pearl	Hope
Stillwell, Everett	Kinston
CALIFORNIA	
Bush, Bruce	El Cajon
Butler, Iris	Santa Monica
Cochran, Roger	Lodi
Hansen, Thelma	Lodi
Judson, Frank	Escondida
Kephart, A. C.	Pasadena
King, Elmer	Loma Linda
Mann, Bernard	Loma Linda
Melendy, Clifford	Willows
Morton, Lynn	Visalia
Rice, Raymond	Glendale
Toppenburg, John	
COLORADO	
Kinnison, Hope	Greeley
Mohling, Burt	Colorado Springs
Mohling, Mrs. Burt	Colorado Springs
Spady, Sarah	Hasewell
Wenzel, Lydia	Brighton
FLORIDA	
Ashton, Miriam	New Smyrna
Crowder, Henderson	Merritt Island
Erickson, Carl	Canal Point

Kinsman, Calvin	
Knowles, Audrey	
McConnell, Hazel	
McConnell, Maxine	
McCorkle, Albert	
McCorkle, Bessie	
GEORGIA	
Cuthbert, Florence	
Gabrels, Eleanor	

ILLINOIS	
Angelin, Stig	
Angelin, Mrs. Stig	
Jackson, Irma	
Klainsek, Frank	

INDIANA	
Knell, Philip	
Morphew, Hubert	
Settles, Ava	
Velia, Glenn	

IOWA	
Bowes, Roy	
Bryant, Marie	
Henken, Herbert	
Hlad, Andrew	
Kendall, George	
Larson, Harold	
Meeker, Marvin	

KANSAS	
Hiatt, Marvel Lou	
Jones, Dorothy	
Jones, Harold	
Jones, John	
Lane, Lily	
Wiley, Mike	
Wood, Eugene	

KENTUCKY	
Culver, Clara Belle	
Harris, Fred	
Hicks, Shelby	
Jacobsen, Leland	
Martin, Ralph	
Tilghman, Kenneth	
Tilghman, Mrs. Kenneth	
Wheeler, J. T.	

LOUISIANA	
Hewitt, Lewis	
Hewitt, Herbert	
Irwin, Lois	
Irwin, Warren	
Johnson, Ruby	

MAINE	
Hughes, Lee	Chebeague Island

MARYLAND	
Patzkowsky, Jacob	Baltimore

MASSACHUSETTS	
Jacques, Joseph	Hudson

MICHIGAN	
Avery, Lila	Edmore
Beardsley, Ruth	Bloomingdale
Bechtel, Theresa	Hastings
Derby, Charles	Mt. Pleasant

Miami	
Valrico	
Pensacola	
Pensacola	
Lake Worth	
Lake Worth	

Rossville	
Savannah	

La Grange	
La Grange	
Chicago	
Girard	

Evansville	
Williamsport	
Anderson	
Elkhart	

Hawarden	
Plymouth	
Albia	
Nevada	
Osage	
Council Bluffs	
St. Charles	

Cambridge	
Topeka	
Thayer	
Thayer	
Topeka	
Wichita	
Raymond	

Pewee Valley	
Daisy	
Hazel	
Pewee Valley	
Pewee Valley	
Louisville	
Louisville	
Pee Wee Valley	

Hammond	
Hammond	
Leesville	
Leesville	
DeRidder	

Hill, Audrey	Petoskey
Hoyt, Louise	LeRoy
Hunt, Charlotte	Petoskey
Jones, Thelma	Holly
Powers, Mildred	Albion
Powers, Vera Mae	Albion
Rand, Josephine	Muskegon Heights
Sandborn, Mrs. Wm.	Kalamazoo
Williams, Nadine	Sheridan

MISSISSIPPI	
Johnson, Rex	Bailey
Hemba, Era	Lumberton

MINNESOTA	
Haughey, Ruth	Winona
Beebe, C. O.	Williams
Beebe, Mrs. C. O.	Williams
Kivette, Cleo	Minneapolis

MISSOURI	
Ingram, Tennys	Mansfield
Todd, Reba	Bradleyville

MONTANA	
Carleton, Arthur	Bozeman

NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Batchelder, Moses	Kingston

NEW JERSEY	
Harris, Stanley	Jersey City
Katcher, Elsie	Newark
Katcher, George	Newark
Krashoff, Paul	Newark
Olsyn, William	Boonton
Porter, Howard	Jersey City
Schaefer, John	Jersey City
Williamson, Harry	Arlington
Young, Joseph	Jersey City

NEW MEXICO	
McKinney, Opal	Carlsbad
Perea, Fermio,	Peralta,

NEW YORK	
Provost, Charles	New York
Varonen, Marie	Brooklyn
Welch, Richard	New York
Werner, Edith	Long Island

NORTH CAROLINA	
Bender, June	Raleigh
Gibson, Ferrell	Candler
Lewis, Harland	Fletcher
Rumley, Yvonne	Belews Creek
Scruggs, Mary	Asheville
Scruggs, Martha	Asheville
Smith, Ernest	Fletcher

NORTH DAKOTA	
Brost, Ben	Forbes
Hanson, Edna	Jamestown
Koenigsfeld, Otto	Kulm
Newbold, Newell	Harvey
Roosevelt, Helen	Leyden
Sperling, Velma	Sykeston

NEBRASKA	
Chapman, Grace	Minatare
Jensen, John	Crawford
Teel, Ivan	Indianola

OUR AGRICULTURE

OHIO

Conover, Leonard	Dayton
Gillan, Odette	Cleveland
Herman, Russell	Cambridge
Lynd, Loren	South Point
Paskan, Julius	Toledo
Schey, Frederick	Hamilton
Slack, Louise	Cleveland
Smeltzer, Forrest	South Point
Van Blaricum, Charles	Loveland
Van Blaricum, James	Loveland

OKLAHOMA

Johnson, E. A.	Perkins
Karlick, Joseph	Ardmore
Thomas, Earline	Lamont
Thomas, Mrs. Nina	Oklahoma City

PENNSYLVANIA

Bisalski, Edwin	Lancaster
Black, Fred	Williamsport
Rajala, Oliver	Monessen
Sheldon, Eleanor	Erie
Hadley, Donald	Charleston

SOUTH DAKOTA

Levison, Lloyd	Viborg
Levison, Pearl	Viborg
Marley, Eva Ruth	Bower
Thompson, Paul	Northville

TENNESSEE

Ard, Mrs. Susan	Chestnut Hill
Auten, Donald	Graysville
Bidwell, Lawrence	Graysville
Boynton, Gerald	Ooltewah
Bush, Calvin	Madison College
Case, Kenneth	Fountain Head
Chapman, Vaughtie	Greenville
Cothren, George	Madison College
Davis, Evelyn	Graysville
Davis, John	Graysville
Davis, Mrs. Florence	Graysville
Elza, Tahlana	Madison College
Erickson, Mrs. Stella	Nashville
Goodge, Roger	Madison College
Haddad, Simonne	Madison College
Harvey, Russell	Nashville
Hilgers, Walter	Madison College
Keith, Beatrice	Hipson
Kendall, Sarah	Madison
King, Audrey	Madison College
Kinsey, Hazel	Madison College
Marshall, R. F.	Madison College
Mathews, Dorothy	Madison College
Moore, Ralph	Madison College
Myers, Russell	Madison College
Myers, Shirley	Madison College
Nester, Mrs. Dora	Madison College
Nivison, Mark	Madison College
O'Callaghan, Pat	Memphis
Pitcher, Fern	Manchester
Pomeranz, Hannah	Nashville
Province, Ruth	Madison College
Robert, John	Nashville
Rushing, Winifred	Madison
Sandweiss, Joseph	Madison College
Seymour, Catherine	Nashville
Seymour, Joanna	Nashville
Simon, Bernice	Memphis
Soule, Jack	Graysville

Garden

THE soil is the foundation of the economic life of any country. So it is in institutional life. Food prices must of necessity vary in proportion to the productivity of the farm or garden as the case may be.

Confining our interests to the garden in particular, we take into consideration the weather condition, the equipment, and last, but not least, the management. The management and equipment can generally be cared for in a proper manner, but the weather is one item over which we mortals have little or no control.

The past season has been one of adverse circumstances through the country. The cost of producing food has increased considerably, thereby affecting the economic life of every student on the campus. The prolonged period of drouth last spring and early summer checked the growth of plant life, but an abundant rainfall during the month of July made possible the harvesting of a supply of tomatoes, greens, eggplant, okra, beets, carrots, beans, peppers, cabbage, squash, and cucumbers. Then another drouth period during the whole of August and part of September threatened the fall crop and diminished the supply of fresh vegetables from the more mature portions of the garden.

The problem of furnishing an abundant supply of high quality food products during prolonged drouth periods has been a constant source of interest and concern to the Agricultural Division. That division of this institution can and will cope with that problem intelligently.

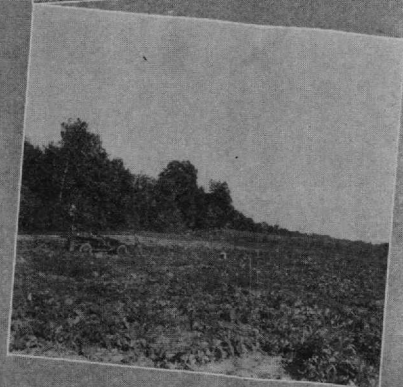
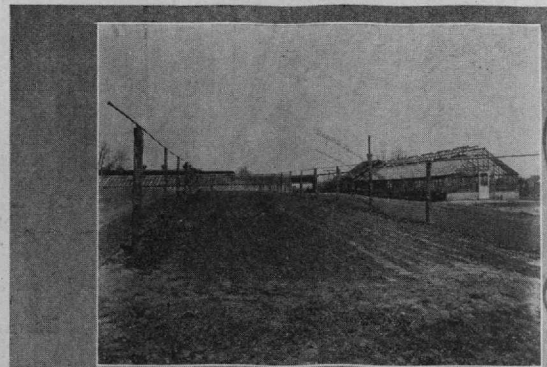
JAMES VAN BLARICUM

Farm

THE value of the farm at Madison cannot be expressed in dollars and cents. It is a place where agricultural students are trained to go out as farm managers, helpers and teachers all over the Southland and many times even in the foreign fields. The knowledge that is gained from the books is put to work on the farm. When the students leave the school farm they not only know the theory of farming but they can actually *do* the things they have studied about. Their heads, hearts, and minds are trained together.

In spite of the hard winter that froze out much of our wheat and barley last year, our barley still produced thirteen bushels per acre. Wheat averaged sixteen bushels per acre. We not only had to fight against the hard winter but also the drought this spring.

Still our corn crop is better than it was last year. Our early corn was hurt some-



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table gar
greenhot
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commu
sanitarius

what by the dry spell but still it made wonderful ensilage. Both of our silos are filled. The largest contains over one hundred tons. This will carry our stock through the winter very easily.

Our hay crop is somewhat smaller than it was last year, yet under good management, I believe we will have enough for our stock.

BEN BROST

RURAL INDUSTRIES



Things have changed in the last few decades. Most of the articles made by the blacksmith are now manufactured by machinery. The automobile has greatly lessened his trade in horseshoeing and wheel work. The torch of the garage has taken shoeing, wheel work, harness repairing, most of his welding trade. Nevertheless, there is still a place for the blacksmith. What place is there that cannot profit by having a well equipped shop at hand? Here quick repairs can be made and work provided in rainy weather.

At our college we have a fairly well equipped blacksmith shop. We do all our general repair work on wagons and other machinery. One quarter each year a course in Farm Mechanics is offered in which the class do real forge work, including tempering and welding. Those having an inclination to follow it up are given the opportunity to manage the shop for a time.

C. O. BEEBE

The Dairy

AMONG other industries on the college campus is a dairy consisting of a herd of seventy-two cows. They are nearly all registered Jerseys. About thirty cows are kept milking, and about fifty-five gallons of milk are produced a day.

A pasteurizer has been installed recently, and a homogenizer has been purchased but not set up yet. The milk is consumed by the patients and the students on the campus.

Orcharding

WHEN the class in orcharding opened their textbooks, they found a subject heading like this:

- Aims.—(1) Students should be able to decide what factors to use in renovating an orchard.
(2) They should know how much to prune, cultivate, fertilize, and spray to produce economic results.

At Ridge Top, eighteen miles north of the College, is a 117-acre apple orchard owned by the school. We are supplied with pears and peaches from the 80-acre orchard at Union Hill, ten miles west of the school—also a unit of our farm.

These outlying orchards plus three smaller ones here on the place afford ample opportunity for Agriculture students to carry out in practice the theories studied in the classroom. Come to Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute for Agriculture!

H. HEWITT

The Blacksmith Shop

FOR centuries the blacksmith has been a prominent person, and it is natural that he should have been when we consider the variety of work he had to do. He had to make bells, tires, crowbars, spades, butcher and pocket knives, pans doors, nails, war instruments, locks, and crosses.

Stewart, Charlotte	Lafayette
Stinchfield, Hugh	Nashville
Sullivan, Patricia	Nashville
Thomas, Gene	Madison
Tolman, Wilfred	Madison College

TEXAS

Callendar, Gladys	Richland Springs
Faudi, Marvin	Waco
Juerger, Mrs. Evelyn	Houston
Selby, Kathryn	Keene
Smith, Audie	Postoak
Smith, Weldon	Postoak
Stephens, Roland	Warren
Taylor, George	Keene
Tibbetts, Rita	Lubbock
Tibbetts, Mrs. Lucille	Lubbock

UTAH

Dierks, Audree	Ogden
----------------	-------

VIRGINIA

Colbert, Mrs. Ruby	Garrisonville
Godsey, Nellie	Lynchburg
Lowry, Frank	Fentress
Lowry, Sidney	Fentress
Woods, Paul	Stanton

WEST VIRGINIA

Kendrick, Easter	Williamson
Kendrick, Nora	Williamson

WASHINGTON

Johnson, James	Longview
Lamberton, Helen	Brewster
Sanford, Esther	Seattle

WISCONSIN

Benson, Norman	Rosholt
Christensen, Margaret	Milwaukee
Gees, Walter	Victory
Lehto, Esther	Superior
Otto, Leroy	Almond

CHINA

Deng, Burt	Shanghai
Liao, Schubert	Kiangsi
Liu, Delbert	Shanghai
You, Tai	Pennsburg

INDIA

Loasby, Frank	Lahore, Punjab
Loasby, Lucille	Lahore, Punjab

CANADA

Rush, Irville	Alberta
Sepchenko, Henry	Ontario

GERMANY

Gregorius, Hans	
-----------------	--

Nurses

ARIZONA

Thompson, Myrtle	Phoenix
------------------	---------

ARKANSAS

Pifer, Vesta	Baldwin
--------------	---------

ALABAMA

Giles, Ruth	Attalla
-------------	---------

CALIFORNIA

Felice, Irene	Navada City
Jacobs, Robert	Berkeley
Rice, Margaret	Glendale

FLORIDA

Bishoff, Mrs. Ester	St. Petersburg
Bishoff, Joseph	St. Petersburg

Jones, Martha	Bradenton
Pooser, Margaret	Tampa
Pooser, Mary	Tampa
GEORGIA	
Williamson, Ila	Savannah
ILLINOIS	
Carleton, Gertrude	Hollywood
Vaselenko, Mary	Morton Grove
INDIANA	
Kinzer, Bernice	Lafayette
Lausten, Frances	Knox
IOWA	
Long, Erma	Salem
KANSAS	
Jones, Marie	Thayer
Reeve, Charles	Buffville
MARYLAND	
Gallagher, Robert	Baltimore
MICHIGAN	
Davidson, Howard	Battle Creek
Rand, Josephine	Muskegon Heights
MISSOURI	
Hiner, Bernice	St. Clair
Miller, Quinto	Harris
MONTANA	
Carleton, Viola	Bozeman
Miller, Floy	Bozeman
Ritchie, Louise	Bozeman
NEBRASKA	
Brown, Wayne	Clinton
Canaday, Dorothy	Crawford
NEW YORK	
Frank, Johanna	Elmira
Sorensen, Harry	Long Island
NORTH DAKOTA	
Brost, Emily	Forbes
OHIO	
Garner, Gaynelle	Columbus
Klasen, Julia	Madison
Randolph, George	Mt. Vernon
OKLAHOMA	
Jones, Charles H.	Sand Springs
McKee, Frances	Tulsa
SOUTH DAKOTA	
Reinholtz, Frieda	Aberdeen
Wolfe, Beatrice	Mission Hill
TENNESSEE	
Cross, Elizabeth	Ooltewah
Douglas, Irene	Nashville
Ezelle, Augusta	Indian Mound
Huff, Clester	Sevierville
Huff, Creswell	Sevierville
Leslie, Helen	Red Boiling Springs
TEXAS	
Faudi, Phillip	Waco
Ferguson, Ruby	Dallas
Smith, Lenna	Postoak
Smith, Sibyl	Postoak
WISCONSIN	
Darrow, Alene	Shawano
CANADA	
Rabucha, William	Saskatchewan

High School

ALABAMA	
Petersen, Virginia	Long Island
ARKANSAS	
Burdick, Olga	Hardy
Lovins, Marie	Little Rock
Morgan, Benjamin	Little Rock
CALIFORNIA	
Andrus, Delbert	Los Angeles
Whitham, Henry	San Diego
NEBRASKA	
Dunn, Fay	Lincoln
TENNESSEE	
Burleigh, June	Memphis
Christman, Donald	Nashville
Gardner, James	Madison College
Harris, Frances	Nashville
Hilgers, Helen	Madison College
Jacobsen, Mary	Madison College
Jacobsen, Robert	Madison College
Kinsey, Florence	Madison College
Kirkwood, Donald	Goodlettsville
Kirkwood, Merle	Goodlettsville
Lemmons, Alene	Madison
Littell, Fay	Lebanon
Mathews, Kenneth	Madison College
Myers, Lillian	Madison College
Noss, Vera	Nashville
Province, Betty	Madison College
Province, Dorothy	Madison College
Sperry, Evelyn	Memphis
Standish, Venessa	Madison College
Stinchfield, Hugh	Nashville
Sufficool, Lawrence	Madison
Thomas, J. L.	Madison College
Wheeler, Arthur	Watford City
TEXAS	
Bowen, Bernard	Jefferson
Bowen, DeLayne	Jefferson
Faudi, Otto	Waco
Livingston, Margaret	Dallas
Sherrard, Elwood	Lufkin
Tibbetts, Mona Floy	Lubbock
Truitt, Denzil	Hargill
Truitt, William	Hargill
WISCONSIN	
Gray, Lyle	Rib Lake
Holverstott, Charles W.	Allis

And he gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together.—*Swift.*

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Former Students

Lenore Hoyle, graduate of the Madison Sanitarium School of Nursing, Class of '28, is now employed in the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Since graduating Miss Hoyle has been nursing in Kansas and Colorado.

Helen Rademan, of the Madison College, Class of '34, is now engaged as teacher for her second term in the Cape May Court House, New Jersey Church School. Being asked back for a second year speaks of the success of her work.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boehne and little daughter, Esther Edith, after having spent several years as missionaries in Guatemala are now making their home in Redlands, California. Mr. Boehne is employed in the Health Food Factory at Loma Linda. Mrs. Boehne will be remembered as Hazel Ruth Ard, Madison Sanitarium School of Nursing, Class of '26.

Cordia L. Brizendine, a member of the Nurses' class of 1936 of the Takoma Hospital and Sanitarium, Greenville, Tennessee, has connected with the Pine Hill Rest Cottage, Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Brizendine completed her High School here at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauder are teaching in the church school at Covington, Kentucky. Mr. Sauder will be remembered by many former Madison students.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tassell make their home at Andover, New York. They have a daughter who is a Junior at Union Springs Academy this year. How time flies! Mrs. Tassell was Lillian Blackburn in the days when she attended Madison.

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CAMPUS CORNER

Mr. Lawrence Hewitt, a graduate of the class of '35 of our college, attended the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa during the past year and received a Master of Arts degree on the twenty-first of August, 1936, in the field of Biology. At present, Mr. Hewitt is taking up his duties as instructor in the Biology Department here.

On September 30, Mrs. Violette Wille and Miss Florence Hartsock took a group of nurses including Irene Douglass, Vesta Pifer, Marie Jones, Erma Long, Bernice Hiner, and Mary Vaselenko to the Children's Hospital at Cincinnati, Ohio, for pediatrics affiliation. Those nurses who returned were Martha Jones, Floy Miller, Josephine Rand, Viola Carlton.

Elder Welch reports that he is pleased with the enrollment in the Bible Department. The total enrollment to date in the classes offered this quarter is nearly 150.

Ralph M. Davidson, a graduate from our college in 1934, has attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. On June 7, 1936, he received the degree of Master of Science with Mathematics as his major subject. Mr. Davidson is taking up his duties as our instructor in mathematics.

The singing bands have been going to East Nashville on an average of three or four nights per week. The average night's donations amount to from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Permission has just been obtained to carry on this work in Old Hickory.

The total amount raised by the church to date is \$771.53.

Elder B. L. Anderson who has spent thirty years in South China as a missionary spoke September 19 at the church service and again at the Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting. He told of the needs in the field of industrial education in China.

Thursday, October 15, is Medical Day for the annual convention. It is requested that every nurse, as far as possible, be present to hear Miss Kathryn Jensen who will speak.

One of our faculty members, Mr. James G. Rimmer, during the past year attended Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, and on August 21, 1936, he received a Master of Arts degree in Chemistry and Health from that institution.

The State Nurses' Association meeting is to be held in Memphis, October 11-14.

With Hallowe'en decorations the Juniors and Senior nurses entertained the Freshmen nurses on Tuesday evening, October 6.

Madison always gives of herself to those who are in need. Many and diverse are the calls made upon her. Recently the necessity for teachers at Fountain Head was made known. The spirit of interest shown in supplying this need was much appreciated by the Fountain Head group, and a hearty welcome was extended to Mrs. C. S. Sharpe and Miss May Wilson who stepped in to relieve the situation. We believe their efforts will be a real strength to the work there and we wish for them a year of much success.

Effie French is thoroughly interested in her school at Chestnut Hill. How do we know? By her enthusiastic letters.

Visiting Gary Schueler, one of the print shop workers, are his mother, Mrs. Anna Schueler, his sister Flora, and his brother Herbert and family, all from Battle Creek, Michigan. For convenience and comfort on the trip, Mr. Schueler brought with him a trailer home of his own design and making.

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