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THE PEPTIMIST CARRIER

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We thank Thee, O Father, for all that is
bright—
The gleam of the day and the stars of the
night,
The flowers of our youth and the fruits of
our prime,
And the blessings that march down the
pathway of time.

We thank Thee, O Father, for days yet to
be;
For hopes that our future will call us to
Thee.
Let all our eternity form, through Thy
love,
One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions
above.
—Will Carleton

THE PEPTIMIST CARRIER

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THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING DAY in America is a national holiday which originated in New England. After the first harvest of the New England colonists in 1621 Governor Bradford made provisions for a day of Thanksgiving. On the third day of October, 1789, the first presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation was delivered.

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday the twenty-sixth day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all good that was, that is, or that will be. . . ."—*George Washington.*

The time of year for this holiday is significant. After most of the year has passed we look back and can readily acknowledge that all our successes were accomplished only by the help of our Creator.

Improvements of a material nature have been very evident. The new buildings and equipment at our school are monuments of God's goodness to us; and, as the founders of our nation did, may we sincerely observe this coming Thanksgiving Day and "give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever."

THE EDITOR

Youth's Temperance Council

THE Tennessee Federation of Youths' Temperance Councils held its annual Rally in Chattanooga, October 23-25. The meeting was one of great inspiration. Miss Helen Byrnes, General Secretary of the National Y. T. C., in conference with the young people presented with her enthusiasm the high ideals which it is their privilege as Christians to reach. She linked with this the duty toward their fellow youth to inspire them to lives of total abstinence.

Mrs. Lorena B. Upham, State General Secretary for the Y. T. C., contributed much from her wealth of experience to the success of the Rally. Miss Betsy Josecyn, State President, presided at the meetings in her gracious, efficient manner.

A most helpful feature of the program was an early morning prayer meeting held on Lookout Mountain. Marvin Green, of Kentucky, gave a splendid message at this time. Then an outdoor breakfast was enjoyed by all.

The Madison College Y. T. C. won a year's subscription to "The Union Signal" for being the first in the state to pay their annual dues. They also shared with the Nashville Y. T. C. the joy of learning that the work magazine prepared jointly by these Councils won for Tennessee the prize awarded by the National W. C. T. U. Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma, this summer.

State officers for the ensuing year were elected and directors of departments appointed. George Katcher was elected Treasurer, Albert E. Kephart was appointed Director of Medical Temperance, and Beverly June Pruette, Director of Parliamentary Usage.

The students attending from Madison College appreciated this pleasant association with an earnest group of young people who have as their motto, "No good thing is failure; no evil thing success." Dr. and Mrs. Droll made this privilege possible.

A Guest

IT WAS a distinct pleasure to have Dr. Howard Hyde Russell with us for Convention. Dr. Russell is a personal friend of our Mrs. Lida F. Scott, having been associated with her father, Dr. Isaac K. Funk, in the early days of temperance reform and of the Prohibition Party. Dr. Russell is founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and is the author of the Lincoln-Lee p'edge. At the advanced age of eighty he retains his keen interest and enthusiasm in the temperance cause and is actively engaged in it. Dr. Russell offered the prayer at the dedication of the Druillard Library.

Southern Medical Alumni

THE Annual Dinner for the Southern Chapter of the Alumni Association of The College of Medical Evangelists was served in the upstairs dining room of the Vegetarian Cafeteria in Nashville, Thursday, October 15.

Those in attendance were: Dr. John R. Peters, Pee Wee Valley, Ky.; Drs. William H. Mason, Catherine Fisher, E. D. Fisher, and Howard Calvin Smith, Murray, Ky.; Dr. William E. Wescott, Pisgah, N. C.; Dr. John S. Brownsberger, Fletcher, N. C.; Dr. Ethel Brownsberger, Asheville, N. C.; Dr. C. Paul DeLay, Asheville, N. C.; Dr. John Kendall, Richland, N. C.; Dr. Arthur Pearson, N. C.; Drs. M. M. and Stella Martinson, Graysville, Tenn.; Dr. Paul L. Fisher, Greeneville, Tenn.; Dr. Gus Ulloth, Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.; Drs. E. A. Sutherland, George Droll, Lew Wallace, Joe Sutherland, Murlin Nester, and Cyrus Kendall, Madison Rural Sanitarium; Prof. H. A. Morrison and Miss Kathryn Jensen, Washington, D. C.

New Library Books

"DISCOVERY"—by *Admiral Richard E. Byrd*
What drew Admiral Byrd back to the Antarctic on his second expedition? What made him and his men willing to face the perils of the "loneliest and most unforgiving of continents"? These questions are answered in this story of the greatest adventure of modern times.

"NORTH TO THE ORIENT"—by *Anne Morrow Lindbergh*

This book is an informal, personal narrative of the flight which Mrs. Lindbergh and her husband took to the Orient by way of Canada, Alaska, and Siberia. The human element is portrayed through the recounting of the people she met and the amusing and exciting incidents of the journey.

Pastor's Corner

FEW people have an adequate conception of the value and importance of religion. In fact, there are some who try to go through life without it. It is interesting to note that some outstanding men who have followed the modern trend toward substituting psychology, etc., for religion are turning back to religion. They say it holds the only solution to the problem of human experience.

College students need religion; in fact, they need the religion of Jesus Christ. The College has as its ultimate aim preparation for leadership. Christian leadership is the need of the hour. Are you preparing for that kind of leadership?

One of the interesting movements in history led by a few real Christians was that of the Great Awakening of the eighteenth century. Whitefield, one of its leading characters, got his start in college. It has been said that he lived so earnestly that his room was often filled with praying students. It is precisely that kind of college men and women needed at Madison. Dear student, are you in earnest? Are you leading out in religious movements in the school? If not, ask yourself, "Why not?" You can, if you try, find a place in which to serve. Do not bury your talent. Start a prayer band, begin working for the conversion of some fellow student, or join one of the active organizations. You must make a beginning; start now.

HOWARD J. WELCH

Twenty-Seventh Annual Rally

ALL through the year the students at Madison are kept more or less informed of the work going forward in the thirty or more self-supporting centers throughout the Southland. However, it is in the month of October that their interest is focused in a very definite way upon this work; for at this time as many as possible of the leaders from the field "come home" to Madison.

There have been twenty-seven such gatherings from the days when with horse and wagon a whole day or more was consumed for the trip. This mode of travel was considered no hardship for it was the only means of getting together to study the problems common to each center, and of sharing the encouraging experiences of the year as well as the harder ones. These occasions have always been the source of new incentive and inspiration to all the self-supporting workers and others who attend, and the 1936 Convention which was held October 15-18 was outstanding in these respects.

In order to give definite, effectual study to problems concerning the various types of work, sectional meetings were held by the physicians, the sanitarium workers and nurses, the agriculturists, and the educational people. The papers given and discussions following were profitable indeed. Miss Kathryn Jensen, Associate Secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference, gave valuable help to the sanitarium workers and nurses group. Professor H. J. Klooster, President of Southern Junior College, and Professor C. A. Russell, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union Conference, made vital contributions to the educational session.

Elder J. K. Jones, President of the Southern Union Conference, gave a message Sabbath morning that deepened the faith of all his listeners in God's care for those who work in His vineyard regardless of remuneration.

Sunday was also a "great day of the feast." Reports of the year from the Centers were given. It was inspiring to find in each report that God is helping these Community Centers to "lengthen their cords and strengthen their stakes." Hard experiences that sometimes come seem to only increase the determination to carry on.

Mrs. A. A. Jasperson brought a message of hearty cheer from Fletcher, North Carolina. Professor E. C. Waller spoke of the growth of the work at Pisgah, North Carolina. Mrs. Lloyd Swallen reported from the Rest Home at Monteagle, Tennessee. Mr. Ray gave good news from the Fountain Head, Tennessee, group. The Junior Academy at Chunky, Mississippi,

was enthusiastically reported by T. D. Strickland. Mr. Ira Wallace told of the way opening for a real sanitarium at Lockport, Kentucky. Mr. Herschel Ard reported for the Chestnut Hill School. Mr. Archie Page brought encouragement from Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Samantha Whiteis told of good work at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, and Mr. Messinger spoke for Sand Mountain, Alabama. Ralph Martin's ringing report interested all in Pee Wee Valley's progress. Mr. Edson Pound, who lives almost on "top of the world" at Banners Elk, North Carolina, told of courage of his group, and Neil Martin reported the good radio work he has carried on from Florence, Alabama. There is a spirit one catches from these reports that makes him want to go out and do likewise.

Miss Helen Dingman, of Berea College, also the Secretary of the Southern Mountain Workers' Conference and Editor of *Mountain Life and Work*, gave an address which will be long remembered by both delegates and students. Here experiences with the people among whom she has worked and the story of her "Opportunity Schools" were intensely interesting and helpful.

The dedication of the Druillard Library took place Sunday afternoon, October 18. It was a fitting close to the Convention program. Dr. Doak Campbell, Professor of Education and Director of Division of Surveys and Field Studies of George Peabody College, Nashville, gave the dedication address. His appreciation of life's finest features gave to the Library a dignity and sacredness we trust it will ever hold in the hearts of Madison College students.

The following statements are impressions that different students have received from the convention:

"This year it was my privilege to attend the Convention of Self-Supporting Workers. It was a real inspiration to know that all over the Southland are social-minded men and women who are leading lives of service and usefulness. It opened up a new field of thought for me."

DICK WELCH

"The Convention is always an inspiration to me. It helps one to realize more fully the purpose of this school and our need of a thorough preparation for service."

LUCILE J. TIBBETS

"An appealing reminder that the work is going forward; but there is always a place for a trained Christian worker."

WINAFRED RUSHING

"Everything taken into consideration, I shall say that the Convention fills a large place in the plan of this institution. It both inspires and trains us for real missionary work."

JOSEPH KARLICK

"I sincerely believe that every student who attended the meetings during the Convention should have been deeply inspired with the reports from the various Units. It has given me a greater vision of work yet to be done."

PAUL KRASHOFF

"I am certain that the Convention has shown how rapid is the advance toward our goal of 'Sending the Gospel to all the world.' To see and hear these faithful workers who are sacrificing so willingly for the cause of God, has been a great inspiration to their friends at Madison. I think there is no higher station in the ranks of God's army than that held by the self-supporting missionary."

ROY BOWES

"Unit work as portrayed by the Convention delegates at our annual Self-Supporting Workers' Convention is just as truly mission work as any we read about in the heart of darkest Africa. These units and the work which they have accomplished day by day are a constant inspiration and encouragement for us as students to better prepare ourselves that we too may become active missionaries."

KATHRYN SELBY

As a Northerner, the Convention gave me a deeper insight into the needs of the South.

ELSIE KATCHER

Dedication Climaxes Convention

AN UNUSUAL and interesting feature of the Convention of Self-Supporting Workers this year was the dedication of Druillard Library on the Madison campus, the first new building ever to be dedicated at Convention time. Professor Doak S. Campbell, of George Peabody College, gave the dedicatory address, after which the new library was opened to all for inspection.

The location of the Druillard Library was selected for the greatest convenience of Sanitarium guests and students alike. Because of its rock facing and construction similar to the other main campus buildings, the library adds materially to the beauty of the institution's surroundings.

The main entrance opens into the large well-lighted reading room, which is furnished with sixteen reading tables. Back of the reading room are the modern stack rooms, built on three levels. This arrangement facilitates the handling of the books and periodicals. The cataloguing room to the left affords space for stenographers' desks and shelves for uncatalogued books. Convenient to both the reading room and the cataloguing room is the head librarian's private office. In the basement are the registrar's office and the room for book repair work.

The completion of the new library is a great satisfaction to all who have worked and planned for it. The necessity for larger quarters for study and reference work was quite evident because our old library was much too small to accommodate the continual increase of books and the growing student body. Already our books number approximately twenty thousand volumes with over a hundred books yet to be catalogued.

We feel that this is a monument to student labor and are proud of such an accomplishment on the part of our students.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Opportunities

THE Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute is unique in its privilege of conducting on the campus certain Home Economics industries, such as sewing room, tailor shop, laundry, rooming department, cafeterias, and the like. Our youngest member in this group is our arts, crafts, and occupational therapy department. There the sanitarium patients may be definitely benefited, and it is also an intensely interesting and worthwhile department for the students. Here patients and students may learn to spin, weave, knit, and perform various other hand arts.

Not only do these industries about the place furnish work for students while they are in school, defraying their expenses, but they are made self-supporting, which contributes to the support of the teachers in the institution.

The foremost educators of the present age realize the value in education of the development of the hand as well as the mind. It is a threefold training of the head, the hand, and the spirit that makes a full-sized man or woman.

Our Home Economics departments are trying to grasp the fullness of their opportunities in helping our young ladies, as well as many young men, to find real joy and educational growth in training the hand to respond to the *nice* ways of *doing things*.

"We do not attain perfection by striving to do something out of the common. Perfection is acquired by doing the common things uncommonly well."

FRANCES L. DITTES

Sanitarium Kitchen

CLEAN, white, and spotless—the most interesting place on the west side of the campus. And no wonder! Food is prepared here for the patients of the Sanitarium. A white steam deck, usually piping hot, is the first thing to greet one's attention upon entering the serving room. Dietetics students, dressed in white, serve the well-cooked food neatly and efficiently. Beyond the steam deck, to the left, is the diet kitchen where special foods are prepared. To the right of the steam deck is the small, cozy dining room. Here some of the doctors and patients come for their meals. Opposite the steam deck is the dish-washing department. A special steam-fitted washing machine washes and sterilizes the dishes. The cashier, comfortably situated in the corner, surveys the entire room. Her duty is to check the trays after they are inspected by the head dietitian.

In the basement, the delectable foods are prepared. Here a large stove, a steam

box, and electric oven provide all of the cooking facilities. Several dietitians-in-training, supervised by a graduate dietitian, do all of the cooking. A large cold room keeps vegetables and fruits in a fresh, wholesome condition.

A spirit of admirable cooperation and friendliness is evident from the cheer and courtesy emanating from the workers.

The Linen Room

*The linen room crew numbers just thirteen,
And they open the doors at six A. M.
They gather for worship and are seldom late,
And if one should be, the rest don't wait.
Each takes a basket, mop, and broom,
And, hurrying out to the patients' rooms,
They make up the beds and clean the floor,
Polish the windows, the mirrors, and what's more,
There are many odd jobs still in store
For the linen room crew.*

*Down in the linen room is more work going on;
The washing, ironing, and sewing must be done.
Work from morning 'til night, day after day,
And the efforts of the toilers make the linen room pay.*

*The snowy white washes go out on the line;
Then the rugs and blankets are washed in their time.*

*To the store of ironing there is no end,
And always a stack of gowns to mend,
But when there's an odd job, you just send
For the linen room crew.*

HELEN LAMBERTON

R-R-RING!

"Hello, linen room."

"Yes? Surely, I'll be right down. Yes, I'll bring the new light bulb, also a needle and thread, and we won't forget to wipe off the screens and dust over the door sills. Yes, we will supply all the drinking glasses you need, also enough blankets. Yes, I'll be glad to. Thank you for calling our attention to it."

"Good morning! What can I do for you? Do we have a suitable flower vase? Well, I guess we have everything from sheets and pillow cases to hammer and nails."

"And what can I do for you? Sure, we have a mousetrap, but we just loaned our last pair of crutches; and we have a whole barrel of green soap. Just help yourself, and come back again. You're welcome."

OPAL MCKINNEY

College Tailor Shop

THE College Tailor Shop is an industry at Madison which is operated in the interest of students and workers. In this department, high-class tailoring work is done at prices proportionate to the student income.

One may have new garments made at this shop as well as having the old ones repaired and altered. Patrons from Nashville and surrounding communities also avail themselves of the services of this department.

All are cordially invited to visit the shop at any time.

GEORGE TAYLOR, JR.

New Cannery

SINCE 1935 we have built a new cannery which is quite modern in every respect. It is equipped with hot and cold water, and steam. The floors are all made of cement, which is a great advantage to the workers.

In spite of the drouth, we have canned quantities of beets, corn, okra, tomatoes, string beans, greens, pumpkin, and also an abundance of fine grape juice.

The community canning has been good this year. It has made for the school a thousand dollars or more.

Our present working force are Louise Slack, Ruth Beardsley, Eleanor Sheldon, Mildred and Vera Powers, Helen Roosevelt, Lila Pearl Stewart, Leroy Otto, Olga Burdick, and W. A. Webb. These workers are to be complimented on their dependable service, and they have learned to enjoy their work.

Soy Milk

SOME time last winter a group of Madison workers conceived the idea of making soy milk. This was started in a small way, but today there is a special room attached to the new cannery building which is solely given over to this purpose.

This industry has grown until we are now making from fifty to sixty gallons of soy milk daily besides the cheese and acidophilus buttermilk. From the by-product, soy spread and gluten loaf are made, which are excellent for sandwiches.

The milk and products are consumed at the present time principally by the school, but we hope very soon that many from the outside will be using these foods because of their outstanding value.

The soy milk and its products have found great favor among the students, and we are looking forward to the time when they will gain a wider distribution.

Kinne Kitchen

ONE of the most popular places on the campus is known to all as Kinne Kitchen.

The kitchen is divided into three divisions. One is the bakery, which is taken over by two dietetics students as a project. Another is found in the basement of the kitchen where two or three are kept busy preparing vegetables for cooking. The last division consists of three cooks who do their utmost to prepare food that will stimulate the appetite. We could not forget the chore boy. Were it not for him, our fires would go out and our cooking utensils would be sadly neglected.

The dining room, especially at dinner time, is a very interesting place, for here the students, after a morning's work, can

relax and enjoy the company of their friends.

The credit for Kinne Kitchen's good food as well as good order can well go to its department head, Mrs. Thomas. Under her management, not only has it run smoothly from an economic standpoint, but Mrs. Thomas has succeeded remarkably in obtaining the full cooperation of her student helpers.

Sewing Room

THE Sewing Room for Madison College is located opposite the Science Building. Here the sewing for the Sanitarium, is taken care of, which includes that for the surgery, doctors' offices, nursery, etc.

The dress-making department takes care of the faculty members as well as the students. A good seamstress is kept in this department. At present Miss Vera Powers is using her talents on "other folks' dresses."

The mending and repair work is quite an item. The boys on the campus are allowed to have their work done on coupons, which brings lots of work, for all boys like to look neat.

In the department are eight sewing machines. Students may use the sewing room tables or the machines by paying five cents per hour (coupons). Thread may be purchased here as well as needles, snaps, and other accessories.

Rooming Department

ONE WARM Tuesday, the Rooming Department workers started setting up stoves. By Friday, everyone's stove was ready for a fire. This quick work was due to the labors of Audrey Hill, Charlotte Hunt, Charles Holverstott, Kenneth Case, Joe Sandweiss, two transient helpers, and, of course, faithful Mrs. Cartwright.

Since the addition of girls to the Rooming Department crew, the job that usually takes a month, was completed in less than a week. It was work of a hard type and the workers' faces got many a blackening, but they kept at it with cheerful songs. Mrs. Sutherland said of them, "Their faces were black, but I am proud of them." Who would not be proud of such faithful, uncompaining workers?

The Laundry Speaks

OH, MY! The chill winds of another approaching winter, sighing around my gables and dilapidated walls, remind me of the thirty similar winters I have seen come and go since I had my beginning. It was a small beginning, too—only a single room about 16 by 22 feet. I am proud to say, however, that I have grown with Madison and have realized five additions. This extends my boundaries to cover quite an area.

"Along with the increase in size I have enjoyed an increase in equipment. Although this is inadequate, it opens an avenue for about twenty-one persons to aid themselves or others in obtaining a Christian education.

"Now in speaking of the people who have worked, and those now working, within my walls, you are touching upon a tender spot in my sentimental nature, if it is possible for a laundry to have such. I have seen the mangle crew, the ironing girls, and the tub and press boys change many times, but in each succeeding group there is the same feeling of good fellowship.

"I have seen new students come and old students leave, but I am safe in saying that not a single Madison student has ever missed the experience of standing in line waiting for his laundry. I dare say if you were to approach any Madisonite, wherever he may be in this wide world, and mention the Laundry to him, a little reminiscent smile would play about his mouth as he would recollect some little incident that he holds dear in his chain of memories.

"Away with this sentimental talk and let us get down to business! It gives me pleasure to say that under the able supervision of Mrs. Kinsey, I have been a financial success for a number of years. Did you know that with the help of these friends I put out over \$8,100 worth of business last year? Now as a reward for these many years of fruitful service, they are going to construct a nice new stone building and secure additional equipment for it. I will stand where old Probation Hall once stood. I will feel much younger then and more like talking, so you just come around and I'll tell you some of the secrets I have heard in my many years of listening."

ROY BOWES

Old Landmark Gone

DURING the past two weeks students of Madison have just witnessed the tearing down of one of the oldest buildings on the campus, namely, "Probation Hall."

When this place was bought some thirty-two years ago by Dr. Sutherland and his associates, this building had been used as a combination barn and buggy shed with living quarters for servants overhead. These same rooms were occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland and baby until another house could be built.

Later it was used as a cannery. Many times in the small hours of the morning Brother Rocke could be seen soldering up the cans by hand. Next it became a honey house. Miss DeGraw bought the extractor and ran it many times. After that, it became Brother Brink's dwelling place for quite a while. From that time to this it has been a general repair shop.

This building obtained its present name of "Probation Hall" from the fact that since rooms were at a premium, new students were generally put there until other accommodations could be arranged.

The lumber in this building was in exceptionally good condition for a building of its age. The two-by-fours and joists were heavy and sound. The shingles under the tin had been made of hard wood by hand. The building was a witness of sturdiness and much labor.

Over the spot where "Probation Hall" stood we will soon commence the erection of our new laundry. While we will miss the old standby, we look forward to this new cement block building, which will be fire proof.

C. BEEBE

Mission Fields

THE Madison family enjoyed again the privilege of hearing first hand from the mission fields. Friday, October 20, brought four of our leaders in various phases of Christian endeavor to our doors. They were as follows: Pastor George J. Appel, superintendent of the North West China Union; Pastor W. J. Harris, superintendent of the North China Union; Dr. Weaver, associate secretary of the Educational Department of Seventh-day Adventists and also a member of the Madison faculty; and Pastor H. F. Kirk, who has charge of the literature work in this Southern field.

At the Sabbath morning church service, Pastor Appel, dressed in picturesque Mongolian costume, told a touching story of the providences of God in the great frontier lands of Tibet and Mongolia. The keynote of his message was in the words of a Biblical narrative, "They that be with us are more than they that be with them."

Pastor Harris spoke at the Young People's hour in the afternoon and brought the challenge of the mission fields to Madison youth. He promised no easy place in Christian service but an opportunity for real Christian heroism.

At the Friday night vesper service, Dr. Weaver introduced Pastors Appel and Harris who each gave a short talk on the work of missions in China.

Pastor Kirk spoke to the Student Evangelist Seminar, emphasizing the fact that we get what we bargain for in life. He urged the students to prepare for big things in life.

Swimming Pool

THE committee appointed to look into the matter of a swimming pool for our college visited some of the most up-to-date pools in Nashville recently. We hope to render some definite plans soon.

Girls Win

NEVER was there more life and school spirit shown at Madison than Wednesday night, October 28, at the closing of our campaign for the school paper.

Time was called as the last subscriptions were being rushed to the front. The race ended with applause from the girls who won by two subscriptions.

Even though the losers had to entertain and treat the winners, we say this, they showed splendid sportsmanship and took it like true gentlemen.

Just wait fellows. There's another year coming.

Boys' Treat

WE WILL have to give a hand to the boys; they really treated and entertained the girls in a royal manner. The supper was excellent as well as unusual. The dining room, rearranged and decorated to create a different atmosphere, was filled with school spirit.

The entertainment following at the Assembly Hall was composed of marches with the music being furnished by the school band, conducted by Professor Lawrence Hewitt. John Robert played the piano for some of the marches.

The song, composed by the boys when they thought they were winning the campaign, was sung by Paul Woods, Joe Karllick, and Clifford Melendy, but they were forced to change the words a trifle. Stanley Harris sang "Speak to Me of Love," and Roger Cochran and Roland Stevens sang a duet, accompanying themselves on their guitars.

As a reward for taking the most subscriptions, Evelyn Sperry was presented a prize by George Katcher, circulating manager of the PEPTIMIST CRIER.

The girls wish to express their thanks for the excellent manner in which the boys treated and entertained them.

LILY LANE

Men's Senate

ELECTION of officers for the Men's Senate was held at the regular meeting Tuesday night, October 27. Mr. Paul Woods, the retiring president, opened the meeting. The report of the nominating committee was read by the chairman, Mr. Marshall, and accepted.

The following were elected by popular vote:

President	Roger Cochran
Vice-Pres.	Albert McCorkle
Secretary	Russell Herman
Steering Committee:	
Chairman	James VanBlaricum
Member	Gene Thomas
Member	Eugene Wood

Ice Skating at Madison

ICE SKATING at Madison! Many students from the North felt a twinge of homesickness when they witnessed, way down here in Tennessee, an unusual scene of figure skating on ice, sleigh riding, and other winter sports. It is rather early in the season for winter sports, did I hear you say? Well, maybe so, but almost a hundred Madisonites were there.

Did you ever bog down to your waist in a treacherous river-bottom mire? It was a good thing that someone was handy with a long pole when just such a thing happened. We saw this at Madison also. Perhaps the person would not have almost lost his life had he been hunting ducks with camera instead of with shotgun, dogs and decoys. Several even went fishing, and, with "fisherman's luck," were able to show a good catch of crappie.

It is too bad that we have to add these last words to our little story, but the fact is that no Madisonite was allowed to take part in the winter sports. You see, it was all in picture; nobody at Madison went hunting or fishing, for these 900 acres are a game refuge. The Agricultural Seminar was fortunate in securing several reels of motion picture film from the Field and Stream Magazine Hunting and Fishing Library, and was glad to show them before a large number of the student body.

Musical Notes

ON FRIDAY evening, October 16, the orchestra and chorus gave a cantata under the baton of Professor Leland Straw. Solo parts were taken by Mrs. Goodge, June Bender, Hans Gregorius, and A. B. Payne.

The music for the cantata based on the poem "The Vision of Sir Launfal" by James Russell Lowell, was composed by Professor Straw in his own distinctive, characteristic style of writing. The harmonic progressions are unusual, and are very interesting as well as very beautiful. It is truly a work of art, and we are very proud of Professor Straw.

WE WERE fortunate to have for our use during the Convention a Hammond Electric Organ. This was made possible by the courtesy of The Roy Warden Piano Company of Nashville. The organ concert by Mr. Rimmer Saturday evening showed to us not only the possibilities of the organ, but the skill at, and knowledge of, the instrument by the performer. What a wonderful addition such an organ would be to our services!

We were very glad to have Mrs. Knell, Philip's mother, from Evansville, Indiana, with us during the Convention. Mrs. Knell and Mrs. Goodge gave a vocal duet on the program Saturday evening.

YVONNE RUMLEY

Quantum Society

QUES. What has happened to the Quantum Society?

Ans. The Quantum Society is going as strong as ever. At present, they are planning the election of new officers; and they will begin their regular society business as soon as they are again organized.

Perhaps some of the students would like to know the requirements for membership; they are as follows:

1. The student's grades must average B or above.
2. He must have at least one quarter of Physics or equivalent in Chemistry.
3. A fee of \$2.00 per year is charged.

If you are interested in becoming a member of this organization, speak to either Stanley Hall or Ralph Moore.

Former Students

Madison expands in many ways from year to year and those who realize this growth are former students who visit us after a period of years' absence. One of these who recently spent a week with us was Miss Lola Spear, of Palo Alto, California. She found the spirit of the school as contagious as of old, and because of this, Miss Spear contemplates entering Southern work again.

Mrs. Rita Lausten is not new to the Madison school although it has been some years since she was here in student capacity with her sister, Mrs. Royal Leslie. In those days they were the Schilling sisters, Bertha and Rita. Mrs. Lausten is here for the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle A. Brizendine are located at Mountainair, New Mexico, where they are doing a real community work. Mr. Brizendine as a layman conducts religious services in nearby schoolhouses. He was a member of the Madison Sanitarium School of Nursing, Class of 1924. Mrs. Brizendine will be remembered as Normal Leonard of the Class of 1925.

Many of the older students here remember Albert Dalton who was in charge of the Student Library Campaign when it opened. Mr. Dalton left Madison nearly two years ago and went to Battle Creek where he gained recognition as a graduate masseur. Upon his graduation he immediately accepted a position as supervisor of treatment rooms in the Y. M. C. A. of Birmingham, Alabama. In the year and a half of his work there, Mr. Dalton has done an exceptional piece of work in making his department the best it has ever been. We wish him continued success.

Miss Anna Pearson, graduate of the 1936 Class in Dietetics, is taking post-graduate work at Battle Creek, Michigan. She is enjoying her studies.

Sam McDaniel, who took his pre-medical work at Madison, is now in his first year of medicine at the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Let us, then, as good citizens, as believers in God, gratefully keep Thanksgiving day. Let us crowd to his sanctuaries, and praise God, from whom all blessings flow. Let households and friends gather about their firesides and well-spread boards, and let charities to the poor brighten and commemorate the day, that it may be to us all long a pleasant memory.—J. B. Walker, D. D.

CAMPUS CORNER

ANNOUNCING

John Edward
Son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Chen
Born October 18, 1936
Weight 7 pounds
Congratulations!

On Monday evening, November 2, the student body was pleasantly surprised by a visit from Dr. Risley, Dean of the College of Medical Evangelists. He gave many helpful thoughts and suggestions to students who are anticipating entrance to Loma Linda in the future. The student body always welcomes such visitors. We invite Dr. Risley to come again.

After several years of rest the old sorgum mill was again brought into use by Roland Stephens, and despite the drouth, over 200 gallons of sorgum were made and put away for use this winter.

Saturday night, Nov. 7, a farewell party for Miss Helen Hilgers was held at Mrs. Nis Hansen's residence. Helen and her mother, who has been in charge of part of the work at the food factory, have gone to California.

Mr. Elwood Johnson, of Battle Creek, Mich., and a former student at Madison, has joined us as a full-time worker in the printing office.

Students and teachers were surprised on the morning of November 4 to see the first snow of the year.

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H. Gordon Nichol, Mgr.

Elder Welch has moved his office to the east wing of Assembly Hall. He says the plan is to make it a classroom for all Bible classes and also a pastor's study. He hopes soon to get it equipped as a real center for all the Bible and religious work. One of the real needs of the department at present is a good set of wall maps. It is now possible for a student to get twenty-seven quarter hours in Bible. This with the Student Evangelist Seminar gives a good preparation for Christian service.

The excavation being done across from South Park is the beginning of the new home of Professor and Mrs. Nis Hansen, Jr.

To the many friends and former students, we wish to announce the marriage of Miss Lucille Crockett to Walter H. Hilgers on October 14, 1936. We wish them a long, happy life together.

STUDENTS get ready! Home night is coming. This is going to be a complete program of various home talent. Any student who feels he has something worthwhile to contribute to this program will be granted an audition. Begin to get ready now. Further announcements will be posted.

Mr. W. H. Gorich, the construction supervisor of Druillard Library, accompanied by his wife, took a much-deserved two weeks' vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sommerville, of Hope, Arkansas. Mrs. Gorich and Mrs. Sommerville are sisters.

Miss Ann Marie Hewitt is another welcomed addition to the "Madison Family." Ann Marie and mother, Mrs. Lawrence Hewitt, arrived here last Thursday, Nov. 5, returning from a visit to Mrs. Hewitt's parents in Ohio.

Mr. Dave Kapuezin is one of the most recent additions to our family. For 18 years he operated an industry of his own in California. His business was machine and metal work. His interest in self-supporting work in the Southland drew him to Sand Mt., Georgia, where he has been for the past year. He has come to us to fill the vacancy in the Plumbing Dept. which Mr. Nivison left.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Nivison left our family Nov. 5 in answer to a call from Pee Wee Valley, Kentucky.

At Pee Wee Valley Mr. Nivison will be in charge of the mechanical work while Mrs. Nivison will head up the business office.

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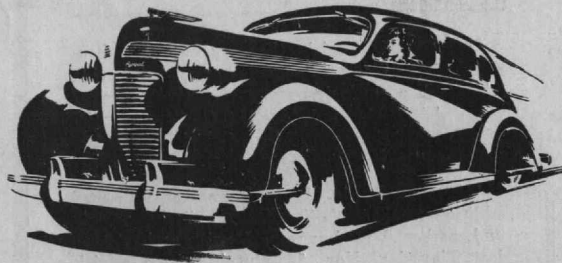
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