

no. 7

THE PEPTIMIST CARRIER

Dear Santa Claus:

DO YOU remember us? We are the children of ten and fifteen, maybe twenty, years ago who wrote you such confident letters, asking for this or that which we considered very necessary to our happiness. We are again turning to an old friend, asking for gifts. This time we do not seek material things which bring satisfaction for a few weeks or months, but we desire something that will enter into and become a part of our being, and will impart contentment for years to come.

We, the young people of the College at Madison, come to you—the Spirit of Christmas—to ask that you direct our minds and hearts into a fuller and deeper understanding of the true observance of this holiday season.

In this modern year of 1936, we want to forget our sophistication for a day and enjoy the simple pleasures that recreate physically and mentally. In the midst of the bustle and excitement of this scientific, advanced age, we wish to pause a moment to let peace and quiet steal over our taxed minds. We want a leading, guiding influence that will direct us into paths of service; for only as we walk in these paths which were trod by our great Example, will we know joy and peace and contentment—the inmost longing of every soul.

Therefore, Spirit of Christmas, we invite you to come into our midst again this year, and make this Yuletide season another link in our chain of happy memories.

OPAL MCKINNEY

DECEMBER

1 9 3 6

Digitized by the Center for Adventist Research

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

Vol. II December No. 9

Published Monthly

Ten months a year by the students of the Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute, Madison College, Tennessee.

Subscription Price \$.50 a year

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR - - - - - Roger Goodge
ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - Bessie McCorkle
ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - June Bender

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Mgr. Albert McCorkle
Circulating Mgr. George Katcher
Advertising Mgr. Paul Woods

Peace on Earth

NINETEEN hundred and forty years ago, three wise men came riding out of the East carrying their costly gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the Christ child. They were guided on their way by a luminous star that, not long before, had brightened the scene of angels singing "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" to a band of humble shepherds.

The spirit of that occasion has come down through the centuries, and each Christmastime for ages past has set the pulse of the world's millions throbbing with the refrain of "Good will and peace." Christmas has become a season for the giving of gifts, a time when we send our heart's best wishes to those whom we love. Young and old, rich and poor, alike look forward to a "merry Christmas."

Today, we hear the bugle calls of battle on those eastern plains where once the angels sang "and on earth, peace." War clouds shut away the Heavens where centuries ago shone the star which heralded the advent of our Lord. The nations give no answer to the angel chorus who sang of the brotherhood of men. At this Christmas season, when the sound of marching feet and bugle call dims the angel song, let us ask God to grant inward peace that we may give Him glory and sing "Good will toward men."

JUNE BENDER

Books and Vacation Time

[T'S vacation time!

Yes, sir! It's vacation time!

Before we are aware of it Christmas will be upon us. It is the time of year that we send gifts to our friends. Some will send their gifts and others will go home and bring presents to their loved ones whose simple acts of kindness and courtesy have made our association together so pleasant during the past year. One of the nicest things to do is to send, or bring, a good book, a worth-while book, one that will bring delightful memories of the giver and produce lasting enjoyment to the possessor of the gift.

When the students volunteered to carry the 20,000 volumes from the old to the new library, we expected the books to make a better showing on the shelves than they did. We have room for 100,000 books in the new library. The 20,000 volumes need help to fill the large number of empty shelves there and they are sending out this S.O.S. to you. Will you not remember us? We need your help, the help that you only can give. If you have some standard works on science, history, psychology, English and foreign languages, which you feel would be of service in a library, send them here. These books may be of material advantage to the students who come here every day seeking for information to help them in their studies.

If you possess any such books, why not give them a permanent residency in sunny Tennessee? Let them make new friends at the new Druillard Library of our college. Give them the opportunity to become better acquainted with us and to finally establish themselves in the hearts and minds of the Faculty and students of Madison.

RICHARD WALKER

Farewell

MADISON students are sorry to learn that Elder M. R. Garrett will no longer labor in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He has been called to the Pastor-Evangelistic work in Montgomery, Alabama. This is the same line of work that Elder W. White formerly carried on.

Elder Garrett has been connected with this conference for some time. He has only recently closed an evangelistic effort at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. Thirty-four souls won to Christ speak of the quality of his work. Out of these thirty-four converts, twenty-two are young people.

We wish for Elder Garrett the continued blessings of the Lord, and hope that success will follow him in his new field of labor.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:11.

New Library Books

"HEROES OF CIVILIZATION" by Joseph Cottler and Haym Jaffe

"Everyone has his heroes. Each age and every nation has them. They are those men whom we admire so much that if our dreams came true, we should be like them."

Reviewing the lives of such heroes as David Livingstone, Antoine Lavoisier, Edward Jenner, and Louis Pasteur, we discover the motives which prompted them in service for their fellow-men.

This, one of the Reading Course books for 1936, is called for often.

"TWENTY THOUSAND YEARS IN SING SING" by Lewis E. Lawes

A condemned man is about to take his place in the instrument of death—the electric chair! Within this execution chamber all is still as death. The spectators seem strained, as at a funeral. Now, the prisoner is seated and two guards stoop to adjust the straps. There is a sputtering drone and the body—

Read the rest of the story in this interesting book by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, and learn the significant meaning of its title.

From the Pastor's Study

THE greatest need at Madison as in any institution is students and workers who are positive religious factors. As in every community, some are positive, some are neutral, and some are negative in regard to religious activities.

May I invite you most earnestly to answer for yourself the question, "Am I a positive religious factor in the institution?" Of course, you most likely profess religion and probably are a church member, but what about your influence? Do those who know you best feel that you really know Christ and that your life has been made buoyant with the wholesome joyousness of a positive Christian experience?

Give yourself the following examination and then grade yourself:

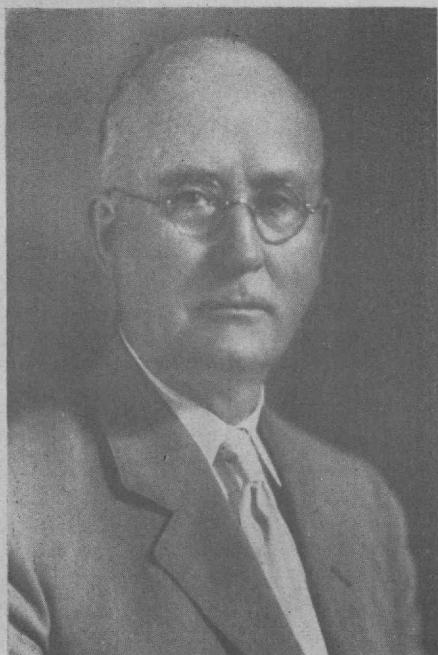
1. Do I find joy in association with the best Christian characters I know?
2. Do I attend Sabbath School, Church, and Friday evening Vespers because I like to or because I must to keep from discipline or to keep up my reputation?
3. Do I maintain a reverent and worshipful attitude in all periods of devotion, including chapel?
4. Do I find a place in any of the auxiliaries of the Missionary Volunteer societies such as Seminar, Junior Laymen's League, Prayer Band, etc?
5. Am I deeply concerned for those who have grown cold or lukewarm in religious experience, and am I doing anything about it?
6. Do I take some definite part in missionary activities which reach beyond the confines of our own campus?
7. Do I always carefully and prayerfully consider the influence of my acts on others?
8. Am I regular in my private devotional life—that is, prayer and Bible study—or am I letting other duties crowd out this essential?

Now you have answered these questions. What is your score? If you would consider yourself a positive religious factor, you should be able truthfully to answer "yes" to most of these questions. If your answer is "no" to many of them, perhaps you need to re-think your religious life and on your knees ask God to help you find that "more abundant life." Again I challenge you with the question, "Are you a positive religious factor?"

HOWARD J. WELCH

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

OUR PRESIDENT



Dr. E. A. Sutherland

IT HAS been said that "an institution is but the lengthened shadow of some great man." We who become a part of Madison and partake of its benefits as an educational center often realize that this institution is truly the reflection of Dr. Sutherland—the outgrowth of his ideas and ideals, the results of his personality—probably more than that of any other human being.

His grasp of the principle that youth should be drawn from the cities and educated close to the soil, led to the location of Madison on a large tract of land in Sunny Tennessee.

Seeing scores of youth unable to realize their desire for Christian education because the supply of dollars was small, led him to consecrate the better part of his long teaching service to conducting secondary schools and colleges which made it possible for young people of high standards and laudable ambition to earn their expenses by their own labor in various industrial departments.

Step by step Madison has added to its facilities, making it possible more and more for young men and women to secure a Christian education at a minimum outlay of cash.

Should Madison increase in size, keeping its benefits altogether to its self? Some thought so, but Dr. Sutherland thought otherwise. Better to be the parent of many small enterprises than to hoard the resources in one center. Give the inspiration, the skill, the education, and then encourage those students to put their education into form. That ideal held, fought for, sacrificed for, is realized in two score out-posts—educational and medical centers now operating in various parts of the Southland.

Madison is almost as widely known for its extension work, known as self-supporting units, as for its home or campus activities.

Reaching hearts through ministry to suffering bodies—that has been the central thought for many years with this versatile educator. Students should be trained as nurses and for public health work. Close association of students with Sanitarium patients for their mutual benefit—this ideal has been beautifully developed on this campus where Madison Rural Sanitarium has for twenty-five years been closely linked with the school. One group in training, a closely correlated work program, a staff of teachers and

physicians whose duties are partly for the well and partly for the ill—that is Madison.

To make possible this unusual coordination, our president, who had spent twenty years as teacher and school administrator, took the medical course at the age of forty-five, has been a practicing physician—a teaching physician, an evangelist of health—for over twenty-five years.

Nearly half of his life has been devoted to the development of the many-sided work at Madison. During the twenty years previous to that he was a recognized leader in a number of fields. Fresh from college—he graduated from Battle Creek College in 1890—he was called to the presidency of the denominational college just being born in the West, Walla Walla College, at College Place, Washington. The young president had much to do with the erection of buildings, the financial policy, and campaigning through the states of the Northwest for students.

Have you who have known him ever wondered how he grew the mental and spiritual stature to cast the shadow known as Madison? Some of that vitality, some of the skills, some of the inspiration came out of experiences of five years in Walla Walla College. Those who knew him and the work there, and here as well, can readily trace the germs of his later work in those earlier years.

To meet emergencies in a turbulent time he was invited by the Board of Directors to assume the duties of president of Battle Creek College in 1897. Out of the next four years came the Church School Movement. From the smallest beginnings, one, two, three young women, then others, gave up their college career to teach some small group of children in a church with a newly-awakened conscience for the welfare of its young.

Those early teachers, "boarded-round," received a mere pittance for their services, met obstacles of many sorts, but a fire had been kindled that reached to the utmost borders of the denomination. Hundreds of church schools now care for the youth. Academies were started as a part of this same educational movement to save the younger members of the church. The United States is dotted with these elementary and secondary schools, and churches in foreign lands hold also to the belief that the strength of the church is in proportion to the care given to the lambs of the flock. President Sutherland has lived to see the results of his pioneering in this field.

An outstanding accomplishment, born of his grasp of educational principles, resulted in the establishment of Emmanuel Missionary College at Berrien Springs, Michigan. This was a continuation of Battle Creek College, the denomination's first-born institution of higher learning, on a large tract of land with industries and a coordinated work-study program. As a direct result of these accumulating experiences came the transfer of interests, a few years later, to the Southland, and the establishment of Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute at Madison.

The object of this sketch first saw the light of day seventy-two years ago last March near Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. As a boy, the eldest child in a family of four, he was accustomed to such work as characterized rural home life in the middle nineteenth century. That was in the days when wheat was hauled to market a hundred miles distant. Supplies of clothing and household necessities and conveniences were brought in by team over rough country roads.

Reared a Seventh-day Adventist, Dr. Sutherland's early education was obtained in the public schools of northern Iowa. High school graduation was followed by a period of teaching in the public schools. His desire for a life of Christian service led him to enter Battle Creek College as a student in 1885. His college degree was obtained in 1890.

Teacher, ordained minister, and physician, his life has been filled to overflowing. The happy part of it is that Dr. Sutherland still enjoys

good health, full days of medical and educational activity, punctuated by trips to the Units to assist younger men and women in solving their problems.

These Things Belong to Christmas

By JOSEPH JACQUES

These are the things that belong to Christmas Day;

Always within my heart I see them there:
The wide, white fields, the twisted icy-gray
Of frozen brooks, and snowflakes in the air;
Blue smoke against the far horizon's rim
Where friendly squares of neighboring chimneys stand;

And always some distant bell, its silver hymn
Pealing an ancient call across the land.

These things belong to Christmas: quietness
That only country ways can ever know;
The vast stillness, that is wont to heal and bless;
The cleanness of the white, unbroken snow,
For the little Christ, whose birthday Christmas is,
Was white and clean; He grew to know the ways
Of country lanes; the sheltering hills were His;
He turned to them for peace through troubled days.

So should we turn to the splendid common things
And find the comfort that their nearness brings.

W4EKB

DO YOU know that Madison College will soon have a radio station indented with the above call letters? Yes, such is the case. However, this station will not be of the ordinary broadcast variety but rather an amateur short-wave station to communicate with the forty-odd thousand other radio amateurs here and abroad.

Only a few years ago the radio spectrum below the broadcast band was considered useless for communication purposes and was given over to the amateur for experimental purposes. The amateur has been the force behind most of the development work done in the high frequency region. The degree of development is forced upon anyone who slowly tunes an all-wave radio receiver across the short wave bands and listens to the endless stream of signals and voices emitted from the loud-speaker—all from a region considered useless and silent only fourteen years ago. Remember, too, that the ordinary radio receiver that tunes in the short-waves does not respond to many of the code signals except as a hiss on the more powerful stations. It requires a communication type receiver to really explore this vast high frequency radio spectrum.

For some two years now, the Quantum Society has been considering the installation of an amateur radio station for experimental purposes. This dream is now being realized. The necessary equipment for our amateur station is being fabricated from individual parts collected from several sources, sources that would allow our meager funds to stretch as far as possible.

Some day soon we hope you will see our antenna towers rising above the Science Building. Then it will be time for you to write out the messages you wish to send to your friends via Amateur Radio Station W4EKB.

STANLEY C. HALL

Station X Y Z

TUESDAY night at chapel time!

Lights out! A low, questioning murmur sweeps like a wave over the audience.

"This is not our regular recreation night. What can it all mean?"

The answer comes swiftly and keenly—"Miss Frye's third-year class in French is presenting a program."

The curtain is drawn and in fancy we are carried to the Paris division of a large French broadcasting station. Television is the magic carpet, and Monsieur John Robert the announcer.

Irma Jackson brings us up-to-the-minute, colorful news from war-torn Spain.

Arthur Carleton, as the official voice of the Soviet Kommitern, presents the latest happenings in U. S. S. R.

Yvonne Rumley, as Herr Hitler's mouthpiece, tells us the latest news in Germany, apropos to remilitarization and foreign policy.

Maxine McConnell appears before us and outlines Italy's place in present-day world politics.

Mrs. Ard brings us choice bits of gossip from England and holds the feminine interest in the romantic antics of the English king.

As the piece de resistance, Monsieur Robert favored us with two numbers on the grand piano.

Here at Madison, many of us are too busy to keep up with all the latest news, and we feel sure that a vote of thanks is due those who made this program possible.

All in all, it is unanimously regarded as a most interesting and instructive chapel period. Thirty minutes that seemed like three! Why not more of them?

Trig

THE trigonometry class began as a course in Greek, this quarter, but finally is emerging as a "math" subject surrounded by an atmosphere of Greek. The intense desire of Professor Davidson to make every student "see it" has resulted in the mastering of the fundamental principles of this intricate subject. Frequent "nickel" tests have acted as a whip to our naturally sluggish and procrastinating minds and have certainly shown with clarity what we did not know.

The fact that the class enrollment demanded that the class be divided into two sections brings to our attention the fine reputation and popularity of the teacher. (Granted that no one would blame "trig" for such interest!) If you want to visit the exhaustless "fountain of questions," visit a trig class.

CONOVER & ROBERT

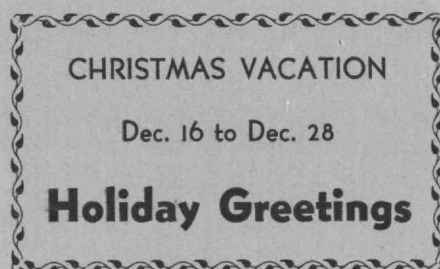
Biology Class

"I like the plants that you call weeds,—
Sedge, hardhack, mullein, yarrow,—
Which knit their leaves and sift their seeds
Where any grassy wheel-track leads
Through country by-ways narrow."

—Lucy Larcom

BIOLOGY is the study which deals with the science of organic things, as its derivation shows. We learn that under Biology are included the natural sciences, such as botany, which deals with plants; zoology, which deals with animals; entomology, which treats the study of the habits of insects. It is so broad in scope that it includes many other special branches that are too numerous to mention here. Few people see very much in the things about them. The study of biology aids greatly in developing the powers of observation.

This past quarter, the work of the Biology class has been confined mostly to the study of phenogamous or flowering plants.



We have received an insight into the great kingdom of plant life that has broadened our conception of the important position that plants occupy in creation. A comprehensive study of the parts and organs of the plant was undertaken, together with the habits and life processes which we found did not differ radically from the same functions that animal organisms perform.

The mere accumulation of facts, however, is not enough; for one should be able to draw conclusions from his observations. For this reason two hours of laboratory work are required each week, and under the apt tutelage of Mr. Hewitt there are revealed to us secrets which hitherto we hardly knew existed. The aim of laboratory work in Biology or any other science is to develop the ability to think and reason for ourselves.

To climax this quarter's biological studies, plans are being formed for a field trip into the deep South, where a short course will be conducted and new specimens collected in addition to the ones that now grace our display cases. Only those students who have had previous biological work are registered, as much of the field work will be of an advanced nature. How we envy those fortunate ones, who, under the inspiring guidance of Dr. Bralliar,

are privileged to make this ever-to-be-remembered trip to warmer climes, where a different type of flora and fauna exists!

However, we need not travel to far places to appreciate what nature has to offer, for all around us in our everyday life there are activities which challenge our attention and study; even as Allen Cunningham expresses it in one of his delightful poems—

"There is a lesson in each flower,
A story in each stream and bower;
In every herb on which you tread
Are written words which rightly read
Will lead you from earth's fragrant sod
To hope and holiness and God."

O. A. RAJALA

Math

ANALYTICAL Geometry, College Algebra, Business Mathematics, Calculus. No, you are wrong. This is not a prescription nor an equation but the titles of the most interesting and among the more educational courses of study that may be had. We have all heard of the terrors of equations and of the foolish people who take advanced classes in "math" just to learn more and more about less and less. In one sense this is true, but on the other hand we separate our courses of study into divisions and each division goes further and further into the study of more restricted and more complicated objects.

Under Mr. Davidson's efficient and patient leadership, mathematics is not half so bad as you have been told, and twice as interesting. The lines, curves, and equations of Analytical Geometry, the figures and applications of Calculus, the exponents, coefficients, and radicals of College Algebra, the ratios, facts, and problems of Business Mathematics, all emerge from the foreign language that they first appear to be, into a study that is practical and even interesting!

Everyone needs mathematics in his everyday life. The engineer, the surveyor, the farmer, the bookkeeper, the housewife, and even you need to know what the world is about, and how it gets that way. We are in a scientific world, so we better study the problems that confront us from a most practical and efficient angle—through mathematics. Do you know that soon you can get a major in math?

HARLAND LEWIS

It's the Law

GOSSIPING in the departments is not tolerated."

"Any person leaving a gate open shall receive an irregularity and may be assessed for any damages which may have been caused thereby."

"No car or truck shall go to the shop or barn to turn around."

"When responding to a fire alarm, each person should bring his bucket with him."

If you don't believe these rules are authentic, just borrow someone's old rule book and find out for yourself.

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

A Nurse's Vigil

SLOWLY she donned her snow-white uniform and cap. The moon shone bright and full on the fresh carpet of snow that covered the whole earth outside. The night carried with it a hushed stillness; the silence could almost be felt.

The nurse silently knelt before the window and lifted her face up to heaven to ask for instructions from the Great Physician and to seek from Him protection and strength to do His will. The moon bathed her form with its mellow light, adding to the peaceful expression on her face as she arose strengthened for the lonely vigil she was to keep until day. With this renewed strength she went out into the night.

As she neared the hospital the shrill sound of a siren rent the stillness of the air, and a shiny black ambulance, like a huge monster, swung around the corner and up to the entrance.

It was an accident case; the patient was swiftly pushed into the surgery. The surgeon doubtfully shook his head as he performed the operation. "Take her to the hall with a special nurse," he said after the operation was finished.

Tirelessly, the nurse ministered throughout the night to her patient.

"Will she make it, nurse?" asked the anxious husband over and over again. Frantically he clung to her arm. "Oh, don't let her die! I can't give her up! Nurse, can you pray?"

At daybreak, in spite of all her efforts, she counted out the last faint pulse and crossed her patient's lifeless hands for their eternal rest.

Six-thirty came and her vigil of the night was ended. Slowly she trod her weary way back to her room.

Once more she knelt, alone, by her bedside—"Father, accept my feeble efforts, comfort the weary and broken hearted, keep us in Thy fold."

AUGUSTA EZELL

Cooperative Government

WITH the new school year come new faces to take the places of the old. Soon after school opened, an election was held in the Cooperative Honor Assembly. The following took their places on our committees:

COUNCIL

Miriam Ashton
Julius Paskan
Edith Werner

JUSTICE COMMITTEE

Earline Thomas
James Van Blaricum

RECREATION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ard
Thelma Hansen

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Edna Hanson
Warren Irwin

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

June Bender

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Richard Welch

Hobby Fair

CLASSES were interrupted several times last Thursday afternoon by a knock-knock here and a knock-knock there. It was nothing serious, however—only the preparation for the Hobby Fair.

"The what?"

"The Hobby Fair, of course. Haven't you heard about it?"

It was one of the most enjoyable programs that we have had here for some time. A large number of students and faculty members placed samples of various collections on exhibit. It was amazing! There were insects, horseshoes, soap, baskets, needlework, handkerchiefs, paper flowers, scrapbooks, dogs, cats, elephants—everything from postage stamps to a pipe organ.

During the evening, Mrs. Stanley Hall presented an interesting paper on "The Value of a Hobby as the Balancing Factor in One's Life." She spoke from her personal experience, telling how each has his work in life, each has his routine duties,

REGISTRATION DAY

Monday, Dec. 28

Extra fees charged for late
registration

but to balance this, one must have a hobby. She inspired those who do not have hobbies to begin collections.

Judging from the applause, the selections by the male quartet were greatly enjoyed also.

Mr. R. B. King, chairman of the judges, reported difficulty in awarding the ribbons because the exhibits, it seemed, were composed of exceptionally good collections. Miss Dorothy Rice received first prize with her group of paintings. She stated that she began her hobby when she was very young. Mr. Rimmer's pipe organ won second place. He has spent long years in collecting parts for this organ, and is building it in his home. A stamp collection of Mrs. Hall's and a photography outfit of her husband's, practically tied for the honor of third place. However, Mrs. Hall's collection was finally recognized as the winning one.

After all had had the privilege of examining the exhibits, they separated, with a beautiful picture for the Hall of Pleasant Memories.

FERREL GIBSON

Let Christmas be a bright and happy day; but let its brightness come from the radiance of the star of Bethlehem, and its happiness be found in Christ, the sinner's loving Saviour.—H. G. Den.

TO MADISON

By MRS. R. A. ANDERSON, Havana, Cuba,
Guest of the Sanitarium

If you're feeling rather down,
And are fed up with the town,
Don't just sit and fret and frown,
But go to Madison.

With its balmy breeze,
And its rustic stately trees,
Few resorts will ever please
As does Madison.

There is something in the air
That one seldom meets elsewhere—
Something wholesome, sweet, and rare,
Up at Madison.

We who live in foreign climes
Feel the urgent need at times
For the blessed peace one finds
There at Madison.

And tho' more I'd like to say,
This one tribute let me pay;
There is joy in every day
Spent at Madison!

Parasitology

A THOROUGH course in Parasitology should be had by every college student, regardless of the specific line of study he intends to pursue. For medical and public health workers, such a course is unquestionably imperative.

Investigations in the field of Parasitology concern many of the greatest progressive movements of modern civilization. For hundreds of years devastating plagues such as smallpox, yellow fever, malaria, cholera, and typhus claimed human victims in totals of millions. International calamities of this type are barely possible today, due to our knowledge of sanitation, and the research, experimentation, and combative serums which have been prepared by a great number of parasitologists, all working toward a common goal, the alleviation of human misery. Their work has often been unrecognized, perhaps unappreciated until someone in the last extremity used their discovery, and were able to stay the advances of the plague. Again, this field of human endeavor numbers many of its devotees as martyrs to the cause of investigation and scientific research.

To attempt naming the many parasitologists who have in various ways contributed to our knowledge and the prevention of disease, would be futile, but among the more familiar names are those of Reed, Carroll, and more recently the brilliant Noguchi, all of whom sacrificed their lives that the world might be more familiar with the symptomatology, pathogenicity, and treatment of yellow fever. A lifetime of patient research in Africa by Dr. Bruce and his courageous wife isolated the germ of the deadly sleeping sickness, or nagana. Jenner, Pasteur, Schaudinn, Koch, Laveran, Losch—these are great names among a host of investigators in the field of Parasitology. One might easily name every plague which has ever threatened or attacked man or

animals, and there also would be found the names of unselfish men and women who had entered the combat armed with microscope, test tubes, guinea pigs, and much patience.

Our classwork this quarter has been made very interesting by the fact that we have been able to study intestinal parasites and their characteristics by testing students on our own campus. Many valuable slides for the permanent equipment of our laboratory have been secured by the students who carried on this work. Many of the valuable slides for this course are the result of Mr. Hewitt's work at the University of Alabama, and the members of the class have been observed spending their time scrutinizing these slides far into the study period. Asked the reason for this, the reply has been, "We're going to have a practical." That is the polite name for a special form of oral examination which tries the souls and knowledge of Parasitology students.

New Students

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander	Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. Harland Stone	Wisconsin
Rachel Chase	South Dakota
Elmer E. Suckut	North Dakota
Roberta Bogar	Michigan
H. G. Bogar	Michigan

In the Heart of

The Shopping District

7th Ave. GARAGE

H. Gordon Nichol, Mgr.

PEP UP--your Radio

for the holidays. Special
Service prices to the
school family.

EUROPEAN RECEPTION

on the new ZENITH
ALL-WAVE radios. Ask
about the liberal allow-
ance for your old set.

Stanley C. Hall
RADIO and SOUND SERVICE

Season's Greetings

MASSEY SURGICAL
SUPPLY, INC.

BENNIE-DILLON BUILDING
NASHVILLE, TENN.

BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Leading Makes - Lowest Prices
Easy Terms if Desired
Only Modern Repair Shop in City

FRENCH'S MUSIC STORE
220 6th Ave. N.

PHONE 6-3210

Who's Who

MISS DYRDAHL—To her goes the credit for having made the fine doughnuts served Thanksgiving.

HERBERT HEWITT, FRED BLACK, MOSES BACHELDER—Had it not been for their earnest efforts, the dining room would not have looked so lovely on Thanksgiving day.

GAYNELLE GARNER—More of us should have heard her fine talk given in S. N. A. IVAN TEEL, OTTO KOENIGSFELD, BEN BROST, ALBERT MCCORKLE—Good work and harmony have been shown in the quartette they have formed recently.

IRVILLE RUSH—It would have been well worth our while to have heard the exceptionally fine talk he gave on how to conduct a Bible reading.

Harvest Ingathering

THE year of 1936 portrayed an enthusiastic season for Harvest Ingathering. Along with the funds gathered from singing bands, a field day was set apart in which a great number of students took an active part. Some experienced their first time and enjoyed it so much they have already asked to go again next year. This one day's labor contributed \$100 toward our goal, which is \$1500.

We, here in America, do not realize how much this means to our faithful missionaries who sacrifice each day for this worthy cause. What are you sacrificing for this message? Christ says to give till it hurts. Let us be faithful and give of our best to Him.

We have almost reached our goal, but if I know Madison young folks, we'll go over the top!

Hail to the King of Bethlehem,
Who weareth in His diadem
The yellow crocus for the gem
Of His authority!—*Longfellow.*

The front page article of this issue of THE PEPTIMIST CRIER has been selected from eighty-eight short themes on Christmas written by the students of the college composition class.

Chapel Reviews

November 5—Professor G. B. McClure
"That Book of Revelation"
November 6—Elder M. R. Garrett
Vespers
November 8—Cooperative Assembly
November 9—Elder R. G. Strickland
"Harvest Ingathering"
November 10—Elder H. J. Welch
"Harvest Ingathering Field Day Report"
November 11—Dr. Yolanda Brunie
"School Experiences"
November 13—Professor E. C. Jacobsen
"Agricultural Symposium"
November 14—Elder V. G. Anderson
"The Hour of the Power of Darkness"
November 15—Elder H. J. Welch
"Parliamentary Rules"
November 16—Professor E. C. Jacobsen
"Go to the Ant, Thou Sluggard"
November 17—Dr. Floyd Bralliar
"How to Study"
November 18—Professor Lawrence Hewitt
"Qualifications of a Successful Student"
November 19—Hobby Fair
November 21—Elder H. J. Welch
"Go Thou Forward"
November 22—Cooperative Assembly
November 23—Miss Ruth Frye's French Class
"Radio Program on Current Events"
November 24—Men's and Women's Senates and
Student Nurses' Association
November 25—Elder H. J. Welch
Community Sing

Women's Senate

ON TUESDAY night, November 24, the Women's Senate met in the auditorium of the Demonstration Building to elect new officers. The vote taken resulted in the election of the following:

President—Lily Lane
Vice-President—Kathryn Selby
Secretary—Ruby Johnson

Field Trip

Madison's Agriculturalists turn their eyes to the mountains as plans are made for a field trip to North Carolina. Professor Jacobsen and his classes expect to visit several of the units, including Fletcher, returning via Berea, Kentucky.

CAMPUS CORNER

ANNOUNCING

John Galen
Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burdick
Born December 15, 1936
Weight 7 pounds
Congratulations!

Anne Kathleen
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Davidson
Born December 12, 1936
Weight 8½ pounds
Congratulations!

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Black, of Hinsdale, Illinois, stopped for a few hours Wednesday enroute to Florida. Stanley Hall, Mrs. Black's brother, will accompany them on their trip.

Also from Hinsdale, Illinois, came Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce to spend the week-end of November 20-22 at Madison. They are both former students.

On November 18, about thirty Economics and Home Economics students from Trevecca Junior College visited the Madison campus. They have been studying about the soy bean in their classwork, and were intensely interested in our Soy Bean Factory, where they saw the manufacture of the soy bean milk, soy cheese, soy flour and meal. They also visited the Sanitarium Kitchen, the Food Factory, Kinne Kitchen, and the Library. We invite them to return.

Late one evening a heavy car loaded to the limit with passengers and baggage left the highway at Ridgetop and carefully nosed its way over the stony road to the school farm. Who could this be, the neighbors wondered. Investigation revealed the fact that Mr. Fred Wheeler, from Gorham, North Dakota, had come to take charge of the orchard there.

Mr. Wheeler has with him his wife and five children, Laura, Lois, Ruth, Alire, and Ralph. He also has a daughter, Gladys, a Lawrenceburg, and an older son, Arthur, at Madison.

During the past month the Madison Rural Sanitarium has removed the tonsils of thirty Davidson County school children as a part of a Blue Ribbon Health Campaign being put on by the schools in cooperation with the County Health Department and the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Thanksgiving week we were glad to have a visit from Mrs. L. V. Bowen of Jefferson, Texas, whose son Bernard and daughter De Layne are enrolled here as students. Mrs. Bowen and her husband were students here seventeen years ago, and she naturally found the place much changed.

On Sabbath, November 28, Pastor E. E. Carman, a minister from the Texas Conference, spoke at the morning church service. His subject was "Knowing God." He emphasized that as missionaries we must know God before we can teach others of God. "We must know Him," he said, "not only as the God of Israel but as our own God, a God who loves us and delights to help us." He illustrated his sermon with interesting incidents of the China Mission Field in which Pastor Carman spent several years as a missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitzelfelt and children were guests of Professor and Mrs. Ieland Straw for Thanksgiving. Mr. Mitzelfelt, a former member of the high school faculty here, is at present the band master at the Salem High School, Salem, Illinois. Mrs. Mitzelfelt was formerly Sylvia Straw.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nary, also from Loma Linda, California, spent a few days this week visiting our institution. We are glad to have our California friends visit us, and invite them to return soon.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Rowland to Mr. Ellwood T. Johnson took place on Dec. 16 in Nashville. Miss Rowland was a student here and worked in the printing office. Mr. Johnson was a full-time worker in the pressroom. They will reside in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Elder and Mrs. Elmer Wolfe, of Memphis, Tennessee visited the campus Tuesday, November 23. Mrs. Wolfe is Mrs. Bralliar's sister.

Elder U. Bender, of Raleigh, North Carolina, stopped at Madison for a few hours on November 17 to visit his daughter, June.

Professor and Mrs. L. H. Vollmer, formerly of Loma Linda Academy, spent Sunday night and Monday morning visiting the various departments at Madison. This is their first trip South, and both at Madison and the smaller units which they visited, they found many interesting things. They plan to return in a week or so to spend more time with us.

Christmas is Coming!

See D. B. Payne for
that hair cut.

Cottage 12 Room 4
Campus

It Tastes Good - It Is Good

Sprinkle Bilder over your cereal or fruit; it's tasty.
Add Bilder every time you bake.
It doubles the taste.
Put Bilder in the children's milk.
Why? Because Bilder is made from specially treated Rice Polish, one of the most concentrated sources of Vitamins A, B, E and G and the essential minerals so needed by the body, but so often lacking.
Price? Only 50c for one pound.
Sent anywhere C. O. D. if you prefer.

VITAL FOOD CO.

Box 1816 Madison College, Tenn.

Do Your Christmas SHOPPING

AT

H. J. GRIMES CO.

*The Christmas Store of Middle
Tennessee for over 50 years.*

215 Public Square and Old Hickory

Morning Watch

The Morning Watch is your covenant with God at the opening of each day, for yourself or as if for your friends' use. The Morning Watch Booklet contains:

*a verse for every day,
helpful quotations,
a Bible year schedule,
and a prayer list.*

Regular edition - - \$0.05
Beautiful additional gift cover \$1.15

Ask at College store

or order from
Kentucky-Tennessee
Book and Bible House
2001 24th Ave. North.

Say It With

JOY'S

Flowers

601 Church St. 6-4144
325 Union St. 6-6785
Nashville

What is it?

It pleases young and old.
Is liked by him and her.
It's never out of style
And always is worthwhile.
What is it?

A
box of printed Stationery
from

RURAL SCHOOL PRESS
Madison College, Campus.



CARS OF THE YEAR!

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH FOR 1937



CHRYSLER tops 'em all for 1937! With the new low-priced Chrysler Royal . . . first really generous-sized low priced car! With the beautiful new Plymouth. With the luxurious Chrysler Imperial and Airflow. You can't afford to buy any car at any price without first seeing Chrysler and Plymouth. Come in today!

1937 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT—

Walter S. Wilson

Madison College Representative

AMQUI GARAGE

Amqui, Gallatin Road