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THE PEPTIMIST

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CRIER

TURNING THE LEAF

Turning the leaf that the New Year brings
To the worn old book of life,
Is turning our back on a tired past,
With its fear and distress and strife.
Turning the leaf, you may turn to love,
To brightness and joy and laughter;
But it isn't the turning that counts so much,
As what comes after!

It's writing that counts in the book of life,
It's the message you pen each day,
It's whether the page be rosy-hued
Or touched with a sullen gray.
It's what we may teach as we humbly write,
And what we, please God, may learn;
What really counts, as the New Year dawns,
Is what comes after---the turn!

--- Margaret E. Sangster

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

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Editorial

THE editor and staff of the CRIER are glad to assist in the work of raising the balance of the funds needed to purchase the new organ for the college auditorium.

Professor J. G. Rimmer, our organist, who has had considerable experience in organ matters, has given a number of recitals on the Hammond Electric organ in and around Nashville. He also gave a much appreciated recital on one of these organs during the Self-Supporting Workers' Convention in October.

Professor Rimmer has written for us an article briefly describing the electric organ, which is presented in this issue of the CRIER.

We of the student body are very enthusiastic over the organ and its possibilities. The borrowed organ which we had over the Sabbath and Sunday at the time of Convention certainly inspired us with its beautiful and sonorous tones, and it was with great regret that we had to part with it.

One thing about the organ which impresses us is its quiet and unostentatious character, and yet it can accomplish great things by very simple means. The accompanying cut will show the unassuming and plain style of the two manual keyboard which is much like that of the pipe organ.

We desire on this occasion to cordially invite our friends everywhere to assist in providing the balance of the funds required to purchase the organ.

All correspondence relating to the organ, together with remittances, (made payable to the organ fund) should be addressed to James G. Rimmer, Madison College, Tennessee. All contributions will be promptly acknowledged.

THE EDITOR

New Years for Sale

HO THERE, Madison student! I would like to talk with you for a few moments. My name is Father Time, and I am here to see you on some business.

First, I would like to ask you some questions. What did you find in your old year—the last one you got from me? Most of the people I have talked with have told me that they found some success, some failures, some mistakes, and some valuable lessons. But did you ever stop to think just how much of each of these things you found in this past year?

Each year should be counted at some definite value. Success is the most sought for of the things found in each year, but often a good lesson is needed to insure success. Some learn their lessons from others, while some must have mistakes to act as their teachers. And, too, mistakes often use failures as their goad to make people learn. So what is your old year worth to you? Did you find all the success you wanted, or did you learn the lessons which will help you buy success with the next year?

Now I want to sell you a new year. I have a great variety of them and I am sure I have exactly what you want. I have divided all these new years into two groups: One group is called success, and the other failure. If you want the former, I'll be glad to fit you out, but there is one thing you must remember, and that is that success must fit you. If you get it a size too small, you will not find it to be success but failure. In other words, that which might be success to a smaller person would not be success to you, even though it might be so labeled. You should have the largest size you are able to buy.

About the price, now. I am known to be very exacting in my dealings. I will give you just what you pay for. The price I collect is effort. If you wish a good year of success large enough for you, then the charge will be three hundred and sixty-five days of good honest endeavor.

Now you may select the new year which you want—but remember you must pay the full price. I will give you no more than you pay for.

ALBERT MCCORKLE

"50 Words"

I NOTICED something once while working with electricity.

Voltage is produced by resistance.

The current builds up voltage until the resistance is overcome.

High voltage means greater working power.

If the flow of current has no resistance, no power is produced.

Those restraining their words have greater power of utterance.

New Library Books

THE ROMANCE OF CHEMISTRY by William Foster.

From this interesting book we learn the romance of some of the everyday things of life such as fire, electricity, and water, things which we use every day.

This book may be read with interest by the housewife, the farmer, physician, manufacturer—in fact, by anyone who wants to know the fascinating story connected with the common things about us.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS IN TIME OF WAR by Francis McLellan Wilcox.

War is inevitable; and when it does come none will be exempt—not even Seventh-day Adventists. What will be your attitude when you actually face this situation? Will you know how to relate yourself to the circumstances? Do you know what you should be doing to prepare yourself for non-combatant service?

If you cannot readily answer these questions then you need to read this new book by Elder Wilcox. It "gives a complete history of our denominational attitude toward military service in past wars," and "a full statement of the various types of military service for which Adventist young people should prepare themselves, so they will be qualified for assignments which will not require them to bear arms or to do unnecessary work on the Sabbath."

This is a most timely publication for Seventh-day Adventist young people.

From the Pastor's Study

YOUR humble servant, the Pastor, says, "Best wishes for all of 1937. May you be really happy every day." Happiness is the privilege of all who love the Master. The religion of Jesus needs no sour faces nor embittered hearts. It does produce lasting joy and peace of heart.

If you do not have that joy and peace, today is the time of beginning again, and your case is not beyond hope. I find among my clippings this little lesson. May I pass it on to you?

An artist was one time thrown into prison upon a false charge. He took with him his paint and brushes, but he had no canvas. One day, tiring of inactivity, he begged for material upon which to paint, and someone indifferently tossed him an old soiled handkerchief with the words, "See what you can do with that." The artist went to work and upon that soiled cloth soon appeared the lovely face of Jesus. When it was done, he showed it to the man who gave him the handkerchief, and as he looked upon its sweetness, it touched his heart until the tears flowed down his sin-hardened face.

If that human artist could take an old dirty rag and make it glow with the loveliness of Jesus, cannot the great Master take your life and mine and make them glow in His likeness if we will but allow Him to do it?

HOWARD J. WELCH

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

Our New College Organ

THE organ is unquestionably the proper instrument to use for hymn accompaniment and solo work in church and devotional services, and a good organ is, as is well understood, the king of instruments. It has no rival in dignity, majesty, and beauty of tone production. The sustained notes of the organ in sacred music are highly elevating and inspiring.



For hundreds of years the field of organ music has been almost completely occupied by the pipe organ, the varied tone qualities thereof being produced by pipes of many sizes and shapes. One great organ in Australia has many thousands of pipes differing in size all the way from sixty-four feet long by two feet in diameter down to some about the length and thickness of a thin lead pencil. The largest pipes may be quite expensive, those of tin in one great organ costing as much as \$800 each. Certain of the great concert organs, and even some church organs, have cost, completely installed, from \$3500 to \$100,000 or more. Such organs are out of the question for small institutions, and even a moderate-sized good pipe organ is quite expensive.

Within recent years a great deal of work has been done in the effort to produce organ tones by timed electrical impulses instead of the usual vibrations produced by columns of air in organ pipes, and some remarkable things have been accomplished along this line. Laurens Hammond, of the Hammond Clock Company of Chicago, with his assistants, has for several years been working out, and within the last two years marketed, an organ in which a row of ninety-one tiny silent electrical generators provide impulses which, on being mixed together in a suitable manner, produce through appropriate amplifying apparatus a very great variety of beautiful organ tones. The Diapason tones, the reed tones,—such as clarinet and oboe,—the flute tones and the string tones are thus available in almost every shade of color. The organ has two rows of manual keys and a number of pedal keys, which latter help with the deep bass notes. There are also provided suitable controllers to enable the organist to produce the kind of tones or mixtures of tones desired.

There are several advantages in connection with the Hammond organ, one of which is its low cost—an installation for our auditorium would cost \$1770. Another advantage is that it takes very little

means for operation and upkeep. Also, it does not get out of tune, nor does temperature affect the tuning or operation of the organ in any way. This latter item is quite an important one to many people.

Within the last few weeks some remarkable improvements have been effected in the Hammond organ. Among other things, a "Celesting" device has been incorporated in the instrument. By the device the organist may now give to the tones produced a different quality than the strict undeviating tones formerly associated with the Hammond organ, so that the music may be made to sound like that from a good pipe organ. Therefore, all the known tone colors of the pipe organ and a great number of new kinds of tone qualities may be heard and appreciated.

The introduction of the Hammond organ solves the music problem for many churches inasmuch as the investment, upkeep, and depreciation are low and no expensive chamber is required for the installation. The organ can be set up and in use in a very short time, say from a few minutes to an hour or so.

In our college auditorium, where the Madison church meetings are held, we have used a foot-blown reed organ and a piano for some years. These are hardly sufficient at present, and when the auditorium is enlarged during the forthcoming year the need for a larger organ will be very much apparent. The Hammond organ will fill that need very well and its economy in first cost and upkeep will be in harmony with our simple principles of operation.

Of the amount required to purchase the organ, \$450 has already been raised or promised, and the work of gathering the necessary means to purchase the organ is therefore well under way. The readers of the PEPTIMIST CRIER are cordially invited to assist in this, so we can have and enjoy the use of the organ as early as possible.

National Geographic Magazine

IN THE December, 1936, issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* we find an article written by Messrs. H. C. and J. H. White called, "A Peiping Panorama in Vivid Pigments." Accompanying this article is a group of sixteen beautiful camera paintings of various scenes from the Orient taken personally by the White brothers. The painting of these photographs was done by Mr. B. L. Deng, a student in our college.

This group of pictures is one of the most expensive pieces of art work that the National Geographic Magazine has published, each painting ranging in cost from \$50 to \$150. The magazine in the near future will publish another set of paintings by Mr. Deng.

The Week of Prayer

THE annual Fall Week of Prayer, held recently, continues to inspire us.

The challenging sermons of Elder W. W. White, and the soul-stirring messages of Elder Frank Weeks shall not soon be forgotten.

There has come to us a new consciousness of God, and a better understanding and appreciation of the privilege and power of prayer. We have taken an advance step in our Christian experience, and, with the help of the Lord, we shall hold it.

The prayer bands contributed much to the success of the meetings. It was especially during these appointed times of prayer that many received a clearer vision of the beauties and privileges of the Christian life and a better acquaintance with Jesus as their personal Saviour.

During the week several, for the first time, accepted, by faith in Jesus Christ, the wondrous gift of God—eternal life. Others renewed their consecration, and all were strengthened, encouraged, and more firmly established in their Christian experience.

The week's season of prayer was concluded with a solemn and impressive baptismal service at the Memorial Church in Nashville. Six young people were buried with their Lord in baptism, thus affirming their decision to be among that number who shall greet the Lord with joy at His second appearing.

T. IRVILLE RUSH

The Madison Dieta Club

A GROUP of enthusiastic lady students of the Home Economics Department organized themselves last year into a group known as the Madison Dieta Club. This club has grown until its members now number twenty-two. Recently officers for the coming year were elected: Miss Avon Underwood, of Morristown, Tennessee, president; Miss Dorothy Jones, of Topeka, Kansas, vice-president; and Miss Tenny Ingram, of Mansfield, Missouri, secretary and treasurer.

They have tried during the past year to form a study group, not only for general culture but for improvement along the lines of better nutrition, better food service, and greater interest in carrying out principles of Diet Reform. A program committee has been appointed, and no doubt you shall soon see announced a Home Economics program. They are interested also at the present time in a nationwide contest for making attractive, economic, and nutritious menus. Besides these extra-curricula activities, they are cooking and serving the food for about 100 patients and 300 students. Several of the student

in this group are interested in animal-nutrition research. Some enlightening facts will be presented in the near future as a result of this study.

The Arts and Crafts section has opened occupational therapy classes in basketry, weaving, and knitting for convalescent patients of the Madison Rural Sanitarium and Hospital which is operated as a department of the college. The Arts and Crafts department is also conducting classes in weaving, where students are weaving rugs for the sanitarium rooms.

The new library building has been completed and is now being enjoyed by all the students. Complete volumes of most of the standard Journals in the various phases of Home Economics are being bound and made accessible to students.

For the next few months the entire school will be concerned with the task of remodeling our old chapel building into new quarters for the Nutrition Department and for raising funds for needed equipment. We look forward to these added facilities in making it possible for more efficient work to be done. We hope to train and develop better home-makers, community health workers, and more practical missionaries.

Madison Resolves

JUDGING by the intentions of Madison students, the year 1937 will witness one of the greatest reformatations that has ever taken place. Great men will come to the front, and the hidden virtues of Madison women will reveal themselves in noble characters. To prove this remarkable statement, may I submit to you a few of the New Year's resolutions gleaned from the campus representatives?

"I resolve to quit saying unnecessary words."

Solomon recognized the wisdom in the right use of words when he said, "The tongue of the wise man useth knowledge aright: but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness." Prov. 15:2.

"What you keep by you, you may change and mend; but words once spoken can never be recalled."—*Roscommon*.

Success to the lady of few words!

"I resolve to get up earlier."

This is a simple statement, but it embodies a determination that has made men like Webster, Clay, Washington, Jefferson, and Calhoun. They were all early risers. Daniel Webster used often to write twenty to thirty letters before breakfast.

May I suggest that promptness goes hand-in-hand with early rising? John Quincy Adams was never known to be late. The Speaker of the House of Representatives used to know when to call the meeting by seeing Mr. Adams coming to his seat. Once a member of the House said that it was time to begin. "No," said another, "Mr. Adams is not in his seat." It

was found that the clock was three minutes fast, and, prompt to the minute, Mr. Adams arrived.

More power to you, Miss Early-riser!"

"I resolve to do nothing that will take away the happiness of others and that of my own."

"So may the New Year be a happy one to you, happy to many more whose happiness depends on you. So may each year be happier than the last."—*Dickens*.

To the one who resolves

"To study my Bible more—at least an hour a day," shall we return to him the words of his precious book:

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth?" II Tim. 2:15.

HERBERT HEWITT

Agricultural Field Trip

ON DECEMBER 17 Professor Jacobsen and Mr. Blair took their cars and a group of agricultural students to visit certain schools in the near South, there widening their outlook on life. Those going were Mary Jacobsen, Mary Jack Soule, Robert Jacobsen, Moses Batchelder, Frank Judson, Ben Brost, Fred Black, Loren Lynd, Forrest Smeltzer, Clifford Melendy and Arthur Wheeler.

A brief glance at the Stone River Battlefield and Cemetery and a survey from Lookout Mountain brought to mind the heroic deeds of our forefathers. Collegedale showed us their farm, orchard, dairy, broom factory, and hosiery mill.

Friday we passed on to Asheville. The region around Duktown was wierd—the lack of vegetation of all kinds. Just before we entered North Carolina oxen were seen pulling logs down the hillside. Of course, we took a picture. Later during the day more teams were seen. They are sure-footed beasts, with but a small upkeep.

The Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital at Fletcher kept us Friday night, Sabbath, and most of Sunday. They have an up-to-date place, and made us feel at home. Their farm is almost as large as at Madison, and has been used as a demonstration by the government.

Professor Waller of the Pisgah Industrial Institute showed us the places of interest on the campus, then Professor Hansen took us through the greenhouse and dairy. It was so wet we saw very little of the farm, though the view is inspiring.

Monday we stopped at Southern Dairies, just outside Asheville. They prefer Guernseys. Special attention was given the agricultural department of the University of Tennessee, the dairy in particular. The unique community, Cumberland Homesteads, claimed our attention near Crossville, but not for long, for we were too near Madison to tarry.

M. JACK SOULE

Our Training Camp -- Madison

TO THE north, south, east, and west goes the battle cry to individuals, "Come and join the Christian Army." From all over they assemble—ready and armed for duty—at the training camp—Madison!

Are they never discouraged? you ask. Do they never grow tired of the "right about face" command?—of the duties of a soldier? Not so—their Captain's commands are not grievous. Willingly, they find their places and file in. With loyalty do they assume their duties; with brotherly love they work together. They have become one large family.

This regiment of serious minded Christian soldiers accomplishes much. Their lives are filled with kind deeds to others. With their duties in the camp they forget the strife that is raging in the world outside. Daily they are strengthening themselves and others against the foe that is about to enter the camp, always looking to the Captain of all men for instruction.

How peaceful at the close of each day to lay aside the struggles of the day's responsibilities and study the rules of the Captain's law, to receive the promise of victory at the end of the battle to all those who are faithful.

What an inspiration to know that our Captain will stand between us and the force outside—to know that we are being protected. As a hen shelters her brood, so are we protected by our Captain, if we obey His commands.

Oh, may this group of soldiers go on and on to victory! May our training camp be bettered by our having been a member. May our lives be strengthened by the training we have received here. May brotherly love continue!

AUGUSTA EZELL

AT LAST!

Peptimist Club Presents

HOME NITE

A PROGRAM filled with local talent that has not been displayed here before. Picture on the screen by amateurs, tumbling acts, musical renderings, and what have you. Come and bring your friends.

ADMISSION 10c

Tickets on Sale by Peptimists (The proceeds from the program are to be applied toward getting second-class mailing rates for the CRIER)

Watch Bulletins for Date

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

Biology Field Trip

THE short course in field biology conducted after the fall quarter, centered the past year's studies around the great variety of tropical and sub-tropical plants that thrive so luxuriantly in the state of Florida. The students who comprised the field trip party, along with Doctor Bralliar and Professor Hewitt, included Roy Bowes, Schubert Liao, Herbert Hewitt, Otto Koenigsfeld, Lloyd Levison, Calvin Kinsman, Henderson Crowder, Oliver Rajala, and, of course, little Max was along to enliven dull moments, which we can truthfully say were few and far between. The trip covered so much area and such a vast variety of interesting places and things, that it would be nigh impossible to make mention of them all at this writing.

The expedition left the college on Wednesday morning of December 16, 1936, the transportation consisting of two cars. A day's drive found us in Atlanta, Georgia, and there we spent the night at the Georgia Sanitarium, nestled amidst rolling hills and beautiful pines. The morning found us on our way again after having visited the capital at Atlanta, the Department of Agriculture, and the Farmers' State Market. Traveling on southward, through Macon, vast areas of peach and pecan orchards began to appear, and almost every woodland of shortleaf and loblolly pine showed evidence of turpentine operations. Presently, scattered clumps of saw palmetto were seen which indicated that we were drawing near the sub-tropical belt.

We entered Florida on the morning of the following day and proceeded on to Orlando, where we admired and examined many of the beautiful trees growing on the grounds of the palatial Orlando Sanitarium. The majestic Eucalyptus trees there won the admiration of all, and how everyone thrilled to see the spritely warblers flitting among the beautiful foliage of these trees!

From Orlando we continued on until we came upon that beautiful coastal stream known as Indian River. The citrus fruits from this locality are renowned throughout the states. Beautiful groves lined the roadside almost everywhere, the trees being literally bent down under their load of gold and yellow fruit.

Traveling along the beautiful shore of the Indian River for many miles we soon arrived at Cocoa, where we crossed the bridge to Merritt Island, and from there a Spanish-moss festooned archway of live oaks and palms led us to the beautiful home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Crowder. The great variety of trees and plants there constituted a veritable botanist's paradise. (See postcard in Kinne Hall.)

Our next point of interest, Cape Canaveral, lay about thirty miles northeast of Cocoa, on the coast. There we had the wonderful opportunity of sailing the

high seas aboard a "shrimper" and extricating from the large netfuls of sea creatures many species of crabs, fishes, squids, mollusks, and rays. We placed these specimens in formaldehyde to take back for use in the zoology classes. One of the crowning thrills of this little sea voyage was experienced when an eight-foot shark was hawled aboard in the drag net. The most enjoyment of the day, perhaps, was provided by the hundreds of pelicans and gulls which swarmed like bees around our vessel when the haul was sorted and the refuse cast back into the sea. One of the pelicans ventured too close and was taken aboard, via the lasso which one of the party had thrown.

Leaving Canaveral the next day we returned to Cocoa, and from thence, almost immediately, we left for the final southward leg of our trip—to Miami. We arrived there in the evening and enjoyed a rather late supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman. After a refreshing night's rest there we spent the following day surveying the points of interest of Miama, such as Hialiah Park, the waterfront and beach, Matheson's Hammock and Nature Trail, the American Airways, and Dr. Kellogg's Miami-Battle Creek Sanitarium. We climaxed the day's program with a refreshing swim in the ocean, which convinced all that a goodly portion of the sea is salt.

The next day found us on our way northward again, passing through a part of the great Everglades and skirting the last rim of Lake Okeechobee.

The entire trip was literally crammed full of interesting things and places and all felt that as an educational enterprise, this field trip would be hard to equal, notwithstanding the fact that it was proposed only as a survey of the biological interests that the beautiful state of Florida holds.

OLIVER A. RAJALA

Of Interest

DID you know that on the Madison campus there is the remnant of an interesting occupation which our great grandmothers took as seriously as we do our daily work in the kitchen, or in the sanitarium, or in the office? For a number of years it has been striving to maintain a place among the campus industries.

On New Years' morning, five of the women of our faculty left for a five-day trip to Durham, North Carolina. They visited a government project which is teaching, and giving employment to, otherwise unemployed women of that section.

They found three hundred women intensely interested in creating things which have fascinated those who have visited there from all over the Southland. They, as government employees, naturally have an outlet for their products in government institutions, especially the welfare organi-

zations. The students at Duke University, which is located in Durham, also patronize their shop.

Have you not guessed that this industry is weaving? Yes, and soon you will be seeing samples of the beautiful bags, scarfs, cushion tops, curtains, and many other things that Miss Dittes, Miss Dyr-dahl, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Goodge, and Mrs. Scott saw in the process of making in North Carolina. They are very interested in, and enthusiastic over, the possibilities in this field. We wish them success and offer our loyal support.

THE OLD YEAR'S ADMONITION

MILDRED STANDRIDGE

The old year was torn and ragged and gray
And bent with the cares of the winter day.

He sighed and said, "I'll be glad to know
When the New Year arrives and I may go.

"My cares are many and pleasures few;
Now, I'm glad that the long, long day is through.

"Please be kind to the coming New Year;
Don't make his life a reign of fear.

"He is far too young grave troubles to bear;
So make his days happy, sunshiny, and fair."

Christmas at Madison

CALIFORNIA or Florida could not have offered a better day on which to celebrate this famous holiday than did Tennessee. Of course everyone would like to have been home but that homesick feeling was soon lost. Those who remained here were kept very busy but everyone had time for a "Merry Christmas."

At noon we were again made happy. Mrs. Tibbets and Mrs. Thomas and their helpers had been doing all they could to help bring good cheer. A gayly decorated Christmas tree stood in the center of the dining room. Evergreen and mistletoe hung over each door and window.

The dinner that "Ma" Thomas and her girls had prepared was "just like mother used to make"—delicious. The tables were so arranged that ten people could be seated at each one. That too made one feel as if he were seated around the large family table at home.

Loren Lynd skillfully entertained us with Christmas Carols and other selections. He played his harmonica and guitar in unison. Another special feature which greatly added to the merriment of the crowd was accordion music rendered by Hope Kennison. She also played Carols as well as request numbers. A radio furnished the rest of the program.

As we left the dining hall we all felt gladdened and thankful for the blessings given to us by our Heavenly Father.

FRANK JUDSON

Medical Evangelism

OUR Christmas Holiday was cheered by the return of our Julius Gilbert White who spent nine weeks of work giving illustrated lectures on alcohol and tobacco in the state of Georgia.

This lecture tour carried Elder White more than 4,000 miles. He gave 125 lectures and reached 30,000 people, most of whom were students ranging from elementary to college grades.

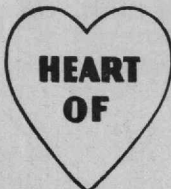
Surely the Lord has blessed him in this work. In this day when it is so difficult to present the truth Elder White has found it possible to easily and clearly present principles of health to a people which might not accept God's message in any other form. Certainly this is an opening wedge. Soon our colporteurs and ministers will enter into these fields and find hearts receptive to the truth.

Medical Evangelist J. G. White returns to his work in Georgia after the New Year for several weeks more. Following this he will continue the same line of work in Arkansas.

We wish God's blessing and success to follow Elder White continually. May the work that he is doing result in a large harvest of souls for the master.

**PARK INSIDE
IN THE**

25c
ALL DAY



25c
ALL DAY

Shopping and Business District

7th AVE. Garage

Say It With

JOY'S

Flowers

601 Church St.
325 Union St.
Nashville

6-4144
5-5711

Music Department

ABOUT six years ago there was installed in the Sanitarium a public address system. It was connected with the main chapel and had lines to several private homes. The purpose behind the installation was to provide entertainment, health, devotional, and inspirational messages to patients who were unable to be out, and who were willing to rent head phones for a small fee.

The system was very successful in many ways, yet, as is the case in modern things of science, it became antiquated and did not meet modern requirements.

A few months ago work was begun by Mr. Bayard Goodge on an entirely new system. It is housed in, and controlled from, rooms in the Music Department, which have been remodelled for that purpose. The system includes a fourteen-tube all-wave radio, three microphones to be used at different points or together if desired, new head phones permanently installed in every room, new amplifiers, a new turn-table built up by the Physics Department to be equipped with cutter head for making recordings.

Tuesday evening, January 12, the dedication for the system was held. Dr. E. A. Sutherland, Mrs. Scott, and Dr. Droll spoke a few words concerning the purpose of the system.

Mrs. Goodge, who presided at the Parlor and who is responsible for the programs going to the patients, sang a solo to conclude the program from the Sanitarium, which was broadcast to the chapel.

The College Band then played from the new studio in the Music Department, and this went to the chapel and back to the Sanitarium.

It is the hope of those connected with the operation of this new installation that the programs and subjects presented may be increasingly helpful and beneficial to those who come among us for rest and healing.

CLOSING OUT SALE

**ZENITH
ALL-WAVE RADIOS**

*Special prices on the new
1937 models in stock.*

STANLEY C. HALL

Campus.

Former Students

From time to time we plan to put in our paper the whereabouts and work of some of our former students. We feel that a mutual interest in the activities and growth of Madison still binds to us those who have gone on to wider fields of usefulness.

Louise Batten, in St. Petersburg, Florida, again this year, is very enthusiastic over the work she loves, and puts her whole soul into training those young minds under her care.

After taking two years of pre-nursing at Madison, Genevieve Alexander is now in her second year of training at the Loma Linda School of Nursing.

We hear frequently from Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Strickland, young people who caught a vision of the needs of the Southland while they were students here, and who have established the Alabama-Mississippi Academy, at Chunky, Mississippi, with the help of Misses Lois Duncan and Hazel King, also members of our student body at one time.

One's heart is thrilled to see the enthusiasm Effie French radiates as she answers the question, "How do you like your school at Chestnut Hill?"

Many of the CRIER readers will remember when we reported last spring of the four young men who so heroically carried on the work at Birmingham during a time when it seemed as if everything had come to an end. One of these young men was Allan Munroe from Massachusetts. Now we hear from him from California where he is studying with the same zeal and determination to be a laboratory technician and X-ray specialist.

J. C. Trivett is still in Atlanta Southern Dental College, and we are proud to hear of the high standards he is setting for those who are his associates.

Elton Hansen, too, is in California working. His heart is in the Southland, though, and some day soon he expects to return to the work that appeals to all who visualize the principles upon which Madison is founded.

Not far from Madison, a new Unit is steadily growing, and some day we shall realize that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmister and Arthur, who spent two years at Madison, are real pioneers, and even now we accord them a place with those who have labored faithfully in the work they love, building up institutions that are now well-known.

Elaine Leslie-Tucker, who spent almost all of her school days at Madison, is laboratory technician in a large clinic in Palo Alto, California.

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Ivan Case and Burton Jackson, both from Hinsdale, Illinois, visited friends and relatives at Madison during the week-end of the New Year. Mr. Case is a brother to Kenneth Case, and Mr. Jackson has two sisters here, Irma and Mrs. Violet Goodge.

An addition to the Dry Cleaning Shop on Factory Road has recently been completed, which will make it possible to house the entire dry cleaning equipment in one building, thus improving the efficiency of this another department of the school.

The moving of the Tailor Shop, Sewing Room, and Dry Cleaning Department leaves vacant the Gotzian Hall for the housing of the Home Economics Department.

Professor and Mrs. A. W. James were glad to have their daughter, Miss Clotilde James, stop overnight with them on her way back to Detroit. She and a party of friends have been vacationing in Florida.

From December 21 to the 25th was a busy time for Postmaster R. B. King of the Madison College Post Office. With two deliveries a day, Mr. King and his two assistants, Lila Pearl Stewart and Mrs. Floyd Bralliar, were obliged to work full time in order to handle the large amount of mail which on one delivery amounted to fourteen sacks.

Mr. Ben Sharpe and Raymond Sharpe, father and brother respectively of Mrs. Gary Schueler and Mrs. George Goodner, with Miss Jane Salis-

bury, all of Battle Creek, Michigan, visited here at Madison during the Holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Schueler accompanied them while here on a trip to North Carolina, visiting Pisgah Industrial Institute and points of interest between.

Election for new officers of the cooperative council and members of other governmental committees was held January 10. The following were elected by popular vote.

Council

Chairman Albert McCorkle
Vice Chairman Roger Cochran
Member William Rabucha
Member Mildred Powers

Justice Committee

Member Ralph Martin

Recreation Committee

Member Lily Lane

Nominating Committee

Member Russell Herman

Reception Committee

Member Fred Black

Social Committee

Member Irma Jackson

Please Excuse

Please excuse my absence from chapel last night, because I went home, turned on the radio, and when I woke up it was ten o'clock. *Thanks.*

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