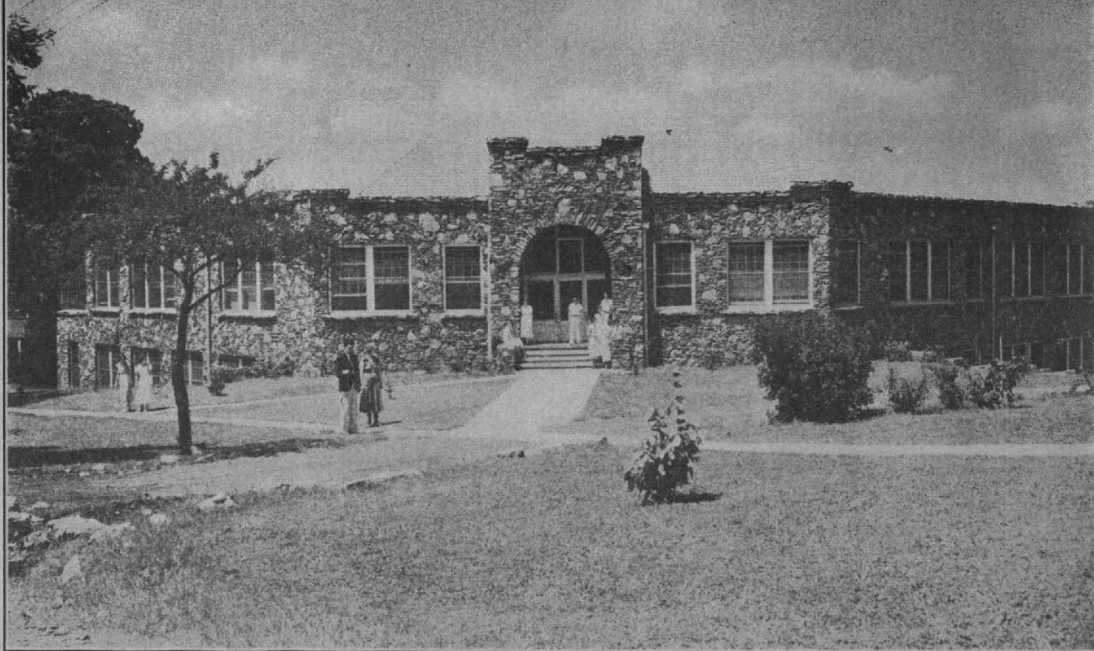


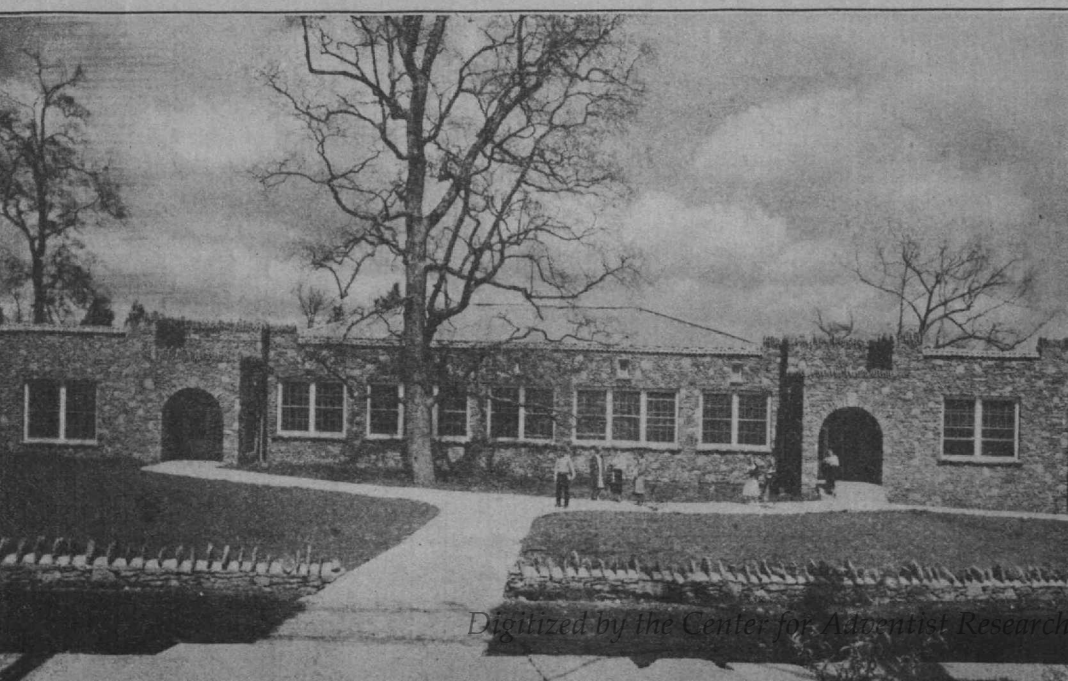
**Anniversary
Number**



The Science Building, of student construction with local limestone, housing the Physical, Biologic, and Chemical Sciences, also the Food Experimentation and Printing Departments.

THE PEPTIMIST
CRIER

Demonstration Building in which grades one to twelve are taught. Here also are found the Commercial Department, Textile Department of Home Economics, and the Laboratory School Auditorium.



APRIL

1937

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

Vol. III April No. 4

Published Monthly

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

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Editorial

STUDIES have just been resumed for the third quarter of this year. Are your objectives just as clear, your purposes just as steady, your desires just as keen, your plans just as complete, as when you entered upon your first quarter's work? If not, why not? Have you achieved all you had hoped to accomplish in six months?

Recently George A. Coe, of Columbia University, wrote this bit of philosophy:

"What does 'Education' mean? It means different things to different students. There are some who apparently never give ten minutes' thought to why they are or should be in college. There are some who think that 'getting' an education consists just in getting lessons, reciting, passing tests, and securing marks. Others go to college in order to increase their chance of success in business or a profession. It is said that some go to have a good time before buckling down to life's serious work, perhaps looking around meantime for a husband or a wife. It is my opinion that a considerable and increasing number think of their own education as a sort of initiation into the greater affairs of the great world that surrounds the college. If I could persuade all freshmen to join this number at the very beginning of their college course, I would do so. If through all the years of their college experience our students would discriminate and choose between the deep and the shallow things, the true and the false things, what a difference it would make in the students themselves and in our country!"

What does "Education" mean to you?

T. Hansen

The Nation's Government

ON March 4, 1789, this nation's government was founded. It was produced after much intensive labor and thought. Those outstanding men who drafted our Constitution did so with no mean purpose in mind. They knew full well that theirs was a great responsibility — that what they should do would play a large part in the future success or failure of this nation.

For one hundred and forty-eight years this nation has become great and prospered under its democratic form of government. Other nations have looked on with deep interest and watched the rise of the American people. No nation can compare with the United States of America in growth.

Shall we now try to change our government? Shall we discard these eternal principles of democracy and try to substitute for them some inferior system of conducting national affairs? NO! By all means NO! Rather let us develop it to a higher degree of perfection. And how may this be done?—One means is student government.

It is rightly said that "the child of today is the citizen of tomorrow," and this being true, no effort should be spared in developing the children and youth into the kind of citizens which our nation needs. Schools should teach children methods of government, and how may this be done better than by allowing the students the privilege of self-government with the support of the faculty?

We have such a privilege in this college, and it is a privilege which no student can afford to overlook.

How about it, fellow students; are you giving as much support to our government as you can?

Albert McCorkle

Interesting Books

"Midstream," by Helen Koller.

This is a story of the womanhood of one of the world's most remarkable persons. She writes with wit, charm, and deep understanding of men and women she has known—Mark Twain, Caruso, Charlie Chaplin, Alexander Graham Bell. In this story of her mature years, the woman who has triumphed over the double handicap of being blind and deaf tells of the full, fascinating years of her life.

"The book will be read in nearly all the languages known to civilization," for it contains a "wealth of experience, a lesson of faith, and an inspiration of courage."

"The Americanization of Edward Bok," an autobiography.

"Make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have been in it," was the admonition of Edward Bok's grandmother to her children. That her grandson tried to carry out that message is proved again and again in the story of his life.

The author writes of himself as a little Dutch boy unable to make himself understood in the America in which he was uncerimoniously set down, and then as a man who, although his education was negligible and he made no pretense of style, for ten years edited a magazine that went to the largest body of American readers ever addressed by an American editor.

50 Words

I visited a newly organized church some time ago.

One enthusiastic brother made an offer to the other members.

"I'll give a prize to the person who brings the first new member into the church," he said.

Enthusiasm was shown.

What a pity!

Must we be hired to save souls?

The Pastor's Study

ATENTION, students! This message is for you!

Wanted: Loyal, earnest, intelligent young men and women trained for missionary leadership. Employment guaranteed. Hundreds are needed to fill responsible positions in the greatest business on earth. The wages? All you can use. Life-time employment on a profit sharing basis. Apply at once.

Youth today has the opportunity to enroll in the greatest missionary movement ever known. The cry of the hour is Lay Evangelism! Madison College was founded to fill such a need in the training of men and women. The material is at hand; all we need now is to take hold and truly focus our work as students on evangelism.

We may train as medical evangelists, teaching evangelists, agricultural evangelists, home-making evangelists, or colporteur evangelists. There is no surplus of workers in these fields nor in many others. My greatest concern is that we place our emphasis on **evangelism**; in other words, on the message of salvation from sin through Jesus Christ. We must stress this in its present day setting. We are not to be first farmers, then Christians, but Christian farmers with such a conviction concerning God's message that we cannot rest until every neighbor has been reached with the story of God's redeeming love. This is equally true in every other field. May I submit the following suggestions for your training as a Lay Evangelist:

1. Get a broad knowledge of your Bible.
2. Know thoroughly the great doctrinal truths for our time.
3. Become familiar with the history, work, and organization of your church.
4. Take part in all the religious activities of the school that you can.
5. Train yourself in correct, effective speech.
6. Take every opportunity to learn the best in soul-winning methods through such agencies as the seminar and classes in evangelism.
7. Most of all, begin work **now**. Learn conversational evangelism by doing it. Begin now to "win one" for Christ.

Howard J. Welch

Anniversary

THIS month the **Peptimist Crier** celebrates its second birthday. The Peptimist Club, a group of students interested in student activities, published the first **Peptimist Crier** April 15, two years ago. The **Crier** began as a four-page, mimeographed sheet which had a definite work to fulfil as expressed in its aim: "To Create a True School Spirit and a Working Interest in Student Activities." Such an interest was created as to cause the staff to change to a four-page printed paper after the second issue. The first anniversary issue, published in April of last year, was a six-page paper, considered at that time to be full grown.

The **Crier** was not published during the summer as originally planned; however, the Peptimist Club was busy formulating a bigger and better paper for this year. After the staff was elected, the Peptimist Club voted to turn the **Crier** over to the students to be in a fuller sense the official organ of the students of Madison College.

During these first two years, the **Crier** has grown from an idea originated by the Peptimists to the paper you are now reading. The **Crier** is an excellent example of a student self-supporting enterprise. The paper has gone far this year in comparison with last year. There are more than twice as many subscribers, and the paper is twice the size of last year's. The second-class-matter mailing permit was secured this year by funds raised by the Peptimist Club. The **Crier** is sent to forty-two states of the United States, and to five foreign countries including India, Africa, China, and Japan. That the **Crier** may ever continue to grow is the desire of every loyal student of Madison College.

Paul A. Woods

A Revolution

NO SOUND of shot or shell—just a peaceful scratching of pens and pencils—and it was accomplished! First the student body accepted the charter from the Faculty, authorizing the formation of a constitution; then, later, came the acceptance of the constitution. On April 4 the first Board of Directors was elected by the Student Assembly.

Joseph Karlick is President; Howard Davidson is Director of Education; Herbert Hewitt is Director of Monitors; Audie Smith is Director of Social Activities; and Jack Soule is Director of Finance and Records.

As the result, the government is by the students, for the students, with the Faculty acting as the highest Court of Appeals. In order for this new plan to be a success, each student must do his individual part, thus gaining the greatest amount of benefit for himself, as well as improving the group as a whole.



Howard J. Welch

Ordination

AN EVENT of interest to all connected with Madison College was the ordination to the gospel ministry of Howard J. Welch, pastor of the Madison College church, during the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists held at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Elder Welch has been associated with the work at Madison College since the fall of 1935 as head of the Department of Religious Education. Previous to that he was an instructor in Bible in several other institutions.

He was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, of missionary parents who were then connected with the Guadalajara Sanitarium. Later his parents moved to the plains of Kansas where he spent most of his boyhood.

After graduating with a major in Bible from Union College in 1927, Mr. Welch became Bible teacher and preceptor at Shelton Academy until 1933 when, with a friend who was also interested in self-supporting missionary work, he began work in the part of the Ozark Mountains known as the "Shepherd of the Hills" country.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference helped us to secure the services of Elder Welch, and since his arrival at Madison College he has constantly labored to build up the Religious Education Department. (He expects that the College will soon be able to offer a major in that line of study.)

He was married in 1926 to Ethel Mae Long, and is the father of two boys.

Elder Welch, when asked what his hobby is, replied, "Personal evangelism," and all of us who know him can readily attest to the truth of this statement.

Joseph H. Bischoff

A Broad Basis for Student Activity

MADISON College was founded and has developed around the idea that education to be effective is not a passive experience but one that calls for a large amount of doing. The philosophy of Dr. John Dewey which has had such weight in modern school practice is that we learn by doing.

The Master Teacher's philosophy, as revealed through the schools of Israel, called for student-teacher cooperation in the maintenance of themselves and of their institution, a program of ultra activity on the part of the students.

This is indeed the example for the program of activity on the Madison campus in which approximately four hundred have a part. Here each student divides the day between duties that are remunerative, that is, work in some industrial department, and classroom work.

The 900-acre farm is the laboratory for the agricultural students, aiding materially in their scholastic advancement and giving them an earning capacity to meet the expenses of a college education. The shops, the food manufacturing departments, the medical phase of the institution—the Madison Rural Sanitarium—all play a similar part in a large project of education.

Buildings on the campus, the work of the student construction crew, are a strong testimony to the practicability of student activity. This paper itself, in composition and the mechanics of printing, the work of students, bespeaks the interest and initiative of young people and helps others to evaluate this type of education.

We are indebted to our good friend and well-known educator, Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of Austin Peay Normal and formerly United States Commissioner of Education, for this statement:

"If I have succeeded in doing anything at any time for the improvement and glory of this school, it is only a partial payment for the inspiration I have gotten from my visits here. I have long regarded it as the best school in the state of Tennessee from the standpoint of education based on principles of education that are eternal in the development of character."

We appreciate also the evaluation of this system of training as given by another friend, Dr. Alva Taylor, Professor of Social Ethics, Vanderbilt University, who, speaking of Madison, says:

"All education is directed toward equipping each student to make first a living by honest, constructive labor of mind or hand, or both, and then to devote himself to some concrete service for the common good. Work, culture, and Christian living go hand in hand. It is not communal; each earns his or her own way as an individual. The religious interest is deep and

genuine but simple and never demonstrative or emotional."

It is to be expected that in such an environment students will be active in matters of government, discipline, self-control. A group that works its way through college possesses a power that is represented by the Student Council, the Senate, and the General Assembly.

The Madison spirit interpreted means, "Do with thy might what thy hands find to do;" lend thyself to any activity which is needed to make the world in which you live a better place for others; contribute your part unselfishly to your fellowmen, for "he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

School Tragedy

MRS. GOLDA DOUB, who completed her college work here last August, writes very graphically of the recent school tragedy near London, Texas. Following are some excerpts from a letter written to Mr. Rimmer, to whom she is very thankful for the First Aid instruction which he encouraged her to take here. Without it, she would have been unable to help in the rescue work following the terrible explosion.

"The doctors operated all night here at the Overton Hospital near the school, Thursday night, and rushed the patients off as fast as possible by ambulance to other towns around for hospitalization. Several died on the way—chilled, shocked, and collapsed. The new Tyler County hospital was to have opened on Saturday; instead it opened with a bang Thursday night. It is a mercy it was ready. We were fearfully crowded here, and short of nurses. I had four patients fresh from the surgery: two skull fractures, one amputation, and one bad flesh wound with internal hemorrhage case who died later. I am still on duty with the skull fractures. At first their recovery was doubtful—one had a neck vein severed—but today both my little "busted heads" promise to get well. They are the only two left alive of the entire fifth grade.

"All night Thursday and Friday, a train of parents passed through the hospitals and morgues looking for their children. They walked in a daze, mechanically repeating names and descriptions of identity marks, like someone asking for a certain brand of groceries at the store—beyond feeling or tears. There were bushels of severed arms, legs, and heads that can never be identified. Many parents failed to recognize their own children and claimed the wrong ones at first, the bodies were so mangled.

"Many died whom we might well have saved if there had been enough trained first-aiders to give them proper shock care at first. It was ghastly the way they had to be handled by people who did not know how."

It pays to take First Aid!

Tribulation of a Nation

Why this daily verbal connotation
That fills our souls with indignation,
This "sunshine element" agitation;
That shouts its clarion lamentation,
From which we seek emancipation?

We long for mitigation,
From this ceaseless irritation.
This worry and vexation
Of "vitamine D" asseveration
We've absorbed to saturation.

Oh, for rest from declaration,
Of "quacks and pills" rejuvenation.
This "advertising" ululation,
That emanates from every station,
Controlled by a Radio Corporation.

Kathrine K. Bertram

Student Convention

THE Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives had its 16th annual convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, from April 8-10. Our college, thinking it wise to be represented at the convention and receive the benefits thereof, sent four students as delegates.

Those who made the trip were Joseph Karlick, newly elected president of our new student government, Albert McCorkle, retiring president of the Cooperative Honor Assembly, Paul Woods, chairman of the Government Improvement Committee, and Roger Goodge, editor of our student publication, *The Peptimist Crier*.

Our delegates returned with the feeling that much beneficial information was derived from the convention that will aid us in our various student activities. Definite reports of the convention will be given in chapel meetings in the near future.

Senior Entertainment

HE THAT tooteth not his own horn, it shall not be tooted." That is not Scripture, nor is it even sound logic; but "if the High School Seniors desire entertainment, they shall have the privilege of providing it for themselves" this year, since there is no Junior class to do it for them.

The Seniors did it, and in style, too, Sunday night, March 28. A buffet supper was served from tables attractively festooned with decorations carrying out the class color scheme.

During supper several speeches were given over a public address system. The system was used in directing games, announcing prize winners, and for more speeches. In one of these speeches Professor Hansen created much laughter by saying that Mrs. Hansen, who is the class sponsor, usually acts as his announcer.

Everyone enjoyed the numbers played by a musical trio, and this trio later accompanied the class in a general "sing" that brought the evening's fun to a close.

Marie Lovins

The Conning Tower

It would seem that in order to be in step with the world today and to escape the stigma of mid-Victorian complacency, one must sooner or later participate in a "sit-down strike." There is news of such a strike far out on the sands of Egypt. Monks in the Deir-El-Moharrak Monastery have rebelled because they are not receiving enough pocket money and because they felt their social life was being repressed!

* * *

Mussolini in answer to the question concerning his health replied that he has not been sick since 1925. His simple rules of health include plenty of exercise, no tobacco or hard liquor, and an almost exclusive vegetarian diet. We also recommend milk from "contented soy beans."

* * *

According to Paul Adrien Maurice Dirac, of Cambridge University, the age of the universe is expressed by the atomic constant $e-2/mc-3$. Professor Dirac is considered among the half-dozen greatest mathematicians in the world, but, while we have great respect for genius, it is easier for us common folk to turn to the first chapter of Genesis for instruction in the incomprehensible mysteries.

* * *

Mussolini rides into Rome on an Arabian stallion like the conquering Caesars, returning in triumph with a beaten and humiliated Ethiopia at the chariot's wheel. Can an impoverished, stricken Italy exploit successfully a sterile Ethiopia, who was old in culture while Rome was in swaddling clothes? Will this ancient country prove to be the Achilles' Heel?

* * *

Have you ever felt chagrined because mother persisted in telling your friends that you were an incubator baby, or that as an infant it was necessary to carry you around on a pillow because you were so small and fragile? Well, if this is the case, you may compliment yourself on the fact that you were not alone in your predicament. Sir Isaac Newton, who without a doubt possessed one of the keenest minds in history (he invented calculus at the age of twenty-one), was so small at birth that he could have fitted into a quart mug.

* * *

The British people are getting ready for a great pageant. Wherever the Union Jack flies there will be a celebration by over 500,000,000—a quarter of mankind. Although the subjects of George VI are widely separated by race, religion, and distances, yet they are united by a common bond—their king. We admire the British level-headedness, diplomacy, and justice in ruling. Next to an ideal democracy, which has never really existed, the rule by a monarch is best, provided you have the right monarch.

Richard Welch

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

Indigestion

INDIGESTION, meaning difficulty in digesting, is a world-wide ailment. This malady takes more blame than any one word should receive. When from some inconceivable cause a chip from our temper flies out, it is not us but the indigestion showing up.

We as human beings have the habit of loading beyond our capacity and then wondering why indigestion comes to see us again. Sometimes we eat late at night and in the morning get up on the wrong side of the bed to meet indigestion once more.

Adults are just little children grown up; they piece between meals and above all take all the sweets that come their way. After doing mediocre work all quarter and managing to slip by, this grown child realizes he has to meet his "finals." He studies until his nerves tie up in knots—and indigestion takes another whack. This is not an idiosyncrasy, but the result of living to eat.

By following child-known habits, disposition, temper, and indigestion will walk hand in hand down the street to visit some one else. Blame yourself for being incapable of resisting everything that comes your way; don't blame the indigestion that you invited in.

Helen Sandborn

The Mockingbird

THE mockingbird is probably the best known of the birds that grace our campus with song and beauty. Still, there are many students from the North who are not familiar with this gay ventriloquist, due to the fact that he is seldom seen north of Delaware.

The next time you see a gray bird flashing a banner of white in the tail quills and upper wing feathers, you may rest assured that it is a mockingbird. Trim, neat, imitative, comical, with a full, melodious song that only the thrush could hope to emulate, and with a friendly preference for the society of man, it is small wonder that he has been termed "pride of the South."

With all his charming qualities, it must be admitted, however, that this bird is a teaser of the first water. It seems that there is no bird or beast that the mockingbird cannot imitate so well as to deceive everyone but himself. He is a very devoted parent, too, and has often been seen attacking dogs and cats that have ventured too near the nest of four or six speckled, green eggs in the hedge.

The catbird of the North is a close relative of the mockingbird, and it is often said that the mockingbird is the angel that the catbird was before it fell from grace. It does not migrate, but spends the year 'round in the same locality.

Oliver Rajala

A Nurse

And on her feet were strongest wings
That bore her up so she might walk
Nor weary grow.

And in her hand she held a lamp aloft
Which shed on every aching soul
A genial glow.

And in her heart was anxious love
For stricken bodies everywhere—
Each tired heart.

While on her lips a soft smile played
That bade each poignant thought,
Each fear depart.

And in her eyes were darkened lights
In memory of the faint hearts helped
To stem the tide.

And from her life flowed such a stream of
goodliness
That we who understand say, "God
Walked by her side."

Mildred Davidson

College Seniors

ON THE evening of April 6 the seniors of Madison College met to organize the 1937 graduating class. Proceeding with a temporary chairman the election of officers was held with the results being:

President John Jones
Vice-President Irma Jackson
Secretary Helen Sandborn
Treasurer Roger Goodge
Faculty Adviser .. Ralph M. Davidson

Sub-committees were appointed to look after the various activities which needed attention. The class is contemplating some progressive plans for the graduation activities, which if handled wisely, might set a precedent for future graduating classes of Madison College.

Vocal Recital

COLLEGE life is not all "grind." How could it be when there are so many chances for us to gather together and listen to, or participate in, the vocal recitals in which Mrs. Goodge presents her voice students every quarter?

On Thursday night, April 1, the following students were presented in recital in Helen Funk Assembly Hall: Mildred Davidson, Sarah Kendall, Oliver Rajala, Frances Bush, Juanita Standish, Ethel May Marley, John Robert, Audrey Hill, Charlotte Stewart, June Bender, Roland Stevens, Lily Lane, Emily Brost, Stanley Harris, Rachel Wheeler, Dorothy Matthews, Edith Werner, Florence Fellemente, Ivan Teel, Velma Sperling, Edna Ritchie, Joe Karlick. Mrs. George Goodner, Accompanist.

It is hard to vocalize before an audience for the first time; if you don't believe it, try it! But we appreciate the splendid effort, accompanied with such good results, that each student put forth. Singing before a friendly audience of fellow students who are also music lovers is a good way to get a start in the art of public singing.

The Comic Section

THE most universally read literature of today is the comic section of a publication. If everyone who indulges in this form of pastime had a copy of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," there would be an unbreakable sales record for the best seller. The "funny sheets," as these delineated dilemmas of pathos are commonly called, are discussed by many times the number who are discussing Mr. Roosevelt's Court plan.

Many scoffers attack the "art department" (the name a few metropolitan tabloids use for "comic section" in the index) as a source of immorality, a source of crime, and the root of all evil. I once knew a child who really believed that he would grow horns if he read such literature. This same youngster took for granted that a grotesquely featured human owed his unpleasant facial appearance to the comic section.

A minister once said that a reader of comics would eventually become an idolator. I agree that millions have an idol represented on comic sheets, but if all such readers are heathens or pagans, I ask pardon for my skepticism. A crusader against comic features once rebuked me as infantile for reading about "Napolean and Uncle Elby." It was not long afterward that I saw this same cynic reading a thirty-two page syndicated Sunday comic section; and when he had finished I presented him with a well-chewed rattle.

No! No! Your humble servant is not such an addict that he campaigns for the cause of "newspaper flickers," and his reasons are obvious when he tells the following stories: "Several years ago I was staying at the home of a family with three strapping boys of six, eight, and ten years of age. Each insisted on reading 'Little Orphan Annie,' 'Ella Cinders,' 'Tarzan,' and a dozen other episodes aloud to prove that the previous reader had read correctly. This was downright boredom, but it was a good laughing matter during periods of reminiscence. I always termed them verbal orgies." I could name hundreds of feuds and fistic encounters fought over who was the greatest comic-section hero. The bloodiest fray was between two juveniles who fought to determine which was the greater hero, Flash Gordon or Tarzan. With heartfelt condolences to Mr. Burroughs, it appeared that his creation had been subdued.

If the comic section becomes high art, it will no longer be read by millions and its pleasing nature will be lost. If obscenity takes the upper hand, they will be outlawed. I am no authority to condemn or commend, so I urgently request that I be permitted to throw the entire issue into discard.

Life, to be worthy of a rational being, must be always in progression; we must always purpose to do more or better than in the past.—Johnson.

Nursing News



Ruth Province and Hazel McConnell, who recently finished their nurses' training here, have connected with the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Student Nurses' Association officers chosen to serve during the spring quarter are:

President	Julius Paskan
Vice-President	Phillip Faudi
Secretary	Alene Darrow
Treasurer	Lenna Smith
Chairman Program Com. . .	Emily Brost
Devotional Leader . . .	Augusta Ezelle

Cap Pinning

On Monday evening, March 29, fourteen freshman nurses who have completed their six-months preliminary course were presented in a cap pinning exercise in the assembly hall of the Demonstration Building. Those who took part in the exercise were:

Elizabeth Cross	Frances McKee
Irene Felice	William Rabucha
Ruby Ferguson	Leslie Reeve
Ruth Giles	Lenna Smith
Russell Herman	Sybil Smith
Clester Huff	Myrtle Thompson
Robert Jacobs	Beatrice Wolfe

Word has just been received that the Misses Faudi, McConnell, Province, Baxter, Holloway and Mr. Faudi who took the State Board examinations in February passed satisfactorily and are now properly qualified as registered nurses.

Give me a chance, says Stupid, and I will show you. Ten to one he has had his chance already, and neglected it.—Haliburton.

Fire

ON April 1 I was sitting peacefully in class trying to pursue the ever fleeing train of thought when I heard the fire engine dash by. I remarked to the lady on my left, "I wonder if it's anything but a fire drill." Then suddenly I thought . . . there is a chance that something is really on fire; so I said, "Let's run out and see if something is really happening—it won't take but a minute." We were assured that something **must** be happening when we heard the wail of the siren and the clanging of the fire bell.

We returned in an hour. The events which had transpired were such as leave a person both excited and "let down." Everyone was sad that the one who does so much for the school should suffer the distress of losing the things neither money nor time can replace. But fire waits for no one, and only the steady streams of water halted the flames which had in a few minutes spread throughout Mrs. Scott's home. Although the Scott residence was wrecked by the fire, we have the college fire department to thank for saving the two adjoining homes.

John Robert

CAMPUS

AS WE look about on the campus these days it is impossible to keep from remarking about the beauty of the grass and flowers and trees. Much progressive work has been carried on with the lawns and grounds of our college this past year. This work has been under the able leadership of Richard A. Walker and Dr. Floyd Bralliar.

The landscaping work behind the library, the Assembly Hall, and the Science Building is quickly being finished. Its completion will add greatly to the beauty of our newly constructed buildings.

It might be of interest to know that in the lawns where rocks were too close to the surface, the rocks were removed and dirt put in their place.

If you desire to see Madison College in its height of beauty, be sure to visit us this Spring.

Old Students

The Madison school family was saddened to hear of the recent death of Mrs. Arthur A. Robey in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Robey was a member of the school about ten years ago and had been engaged in treatment room work with her husband in St. Petersburg. To Mr. Robey we extend our heartfelt sympathies.

In a recent letter, Fred J. Reynolds, class of 1933, writes that he is doing special duty nursing in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Clyde Gee, formerly Dorothy Dye, proves a capable housewife and is a charming hostess to the nurses from Madison who affiliate in Cincinnati.

From Loma Linda comes word from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baughman that they and their children are well and happy. Mr. Baughman will soon enter his third year in medical school, and Mrs. Baughman is nursing. They both enjoy their work very much.

The home of Mrs. Walter Wilson was the scene of a bridal shower, April 6, 1937, in honor of Mrs. Eugene Smith, of McMinnville, Tennessee. Mrs. Smith will be better known to her friends as Eva Treece, who was married at the home of her parents on the same above date.

Some of our readers remember Elsie Sanford-Hemerly. She has just received her degree in Public Health from the University of Washington, in Seattle, and is working in the record department there.

Lee Stagg, who took his pre-medical work at Madison, finishes his medical course in June and plans to intern in Portland, Oregon, next year.

Thelma McBride, class of 1931, is working in the Baptist Hospital, in Alexander, Louisiana.

Martha Rucker dropped in for a short visit recently. She is working for Dr. Linney at Madison. Her sister, Leola, is working at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, and Dortha is at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, California. All three of these sisters took their nurses' course at Madison.

It seemed like old times a couple of weeks ago to see Art Edmister and Walter Haas on the campus again for a few days.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

STUDENTS, may we suggest—

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The **Peptimist Crier**, representing the entire student body and faculty, expresses grateful thanks to General Nimlos for the flag he presented to the school. As it flies over our campus every day, we shall be reminded of this loyal and patriotic friend.

General and Mrs. J. O. Nimlos have returned to their home after spending the winter on the campus with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Wilson. While in the South they, with the Wilsons, enjoyed a delightful trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn, of Ellijay, Georgia, spent several days on the campus during March visiting their son, Fay, and acquaintances.

On the evening of March 18, Miss Simonne Haddad and James Van Blaricum were quietly married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace. June Bender sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," and John Robert played the wedding march.

About one hundred ten students took the final examination in First Aid on Saturday night, March 20. We are glad to see so many students taking an active interest in this practical course. The advanced course is being taught during the Spring quarter.

Elder and Mrs. Kruse, and Miss Rosendahl, all of College View, Nebraska, visited us Sabbath, March 20. Elder Kruse is connected with "The Christian Record" magazine, the denominational publication for the blind, and is on his way to Florida to raise funds for its publication.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dye left Madison a few years ago to begin treatment room work and a health food store in Paris, Tennessee. They have made several short visits to Madison lately, and report that their work is growing slowly but steadily and is proving a blessing to that community.

Mr. Gerhard Schueler was happily surprised by a recent visit from his brother Herbert who stopped through Madison College enroute to his home in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, from Evansville, Indiana, just returned home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Meeker.

Dr. John H. Reisner, of the Agricultural Missions Foundation, of New York City, was the speaker at the chapel hour, March 22. He is deeply interested in self-supporting agricultural work, and has made several visits to Madison.

The College Band, under the able leadership of Prof. Leland Straw, gave its initial concert of the year, March 18. One selection was "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin, played as a trombone solo by Herbert Hewitt with band accompaniment. Prof. Straw also presented Sarah Kendall and Calvin Bush in trombone solos.

March 21 to 27 was set aside for the spring Week of Prayer. Elder Archa Dart, Educational Secretary for the Conference, spent each afternoon on the campus giving personal help and encouragement, and conducting the chapel services each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McDonald, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and their two children, Delores and Carlos, spent the first two weeks of March visiting the various centers in the southern field, and have decided to connect with the Unit near Birmingham, Alabama, as soon as they can arrange their business affairs at home. We welcome them to this interesting field of labor.

George P. Katcher has returned from Newark, New Jersey where he attended the wedding of his sister Mary Elizabeth on April 11. Mr. Katcher had the privilege of being best man at this wedding and it was the eleventh time that he has had experience of this sort.

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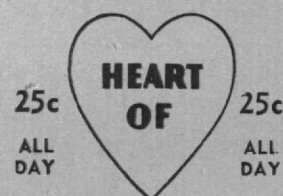
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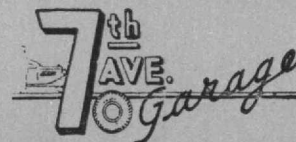
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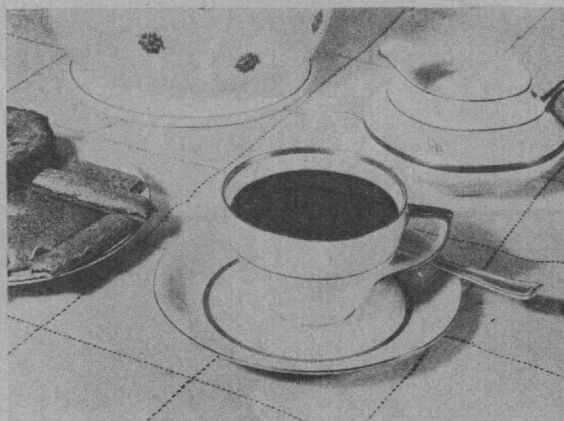
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